Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—180 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...LDER DAM FORCES SET TO PUSH BILL IN HOUSE

...Laid for Obtaining Speedy ...currence on Amendments in Senate Measure

...Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Proponents of the ...islation laid plans today for obtaining speedy ...sage in amendments, many of them of major im... ...ortance to the Swing-Johnson bill as it was passed ...by the Senate.

...Representative Swing of El Centro, Cal., author ...of the bill, it has been decided not to ask the House to ...consider as it has been radically changed without the ...conference committee, and accordingly a conference ...committee will be held, starting Monday or Tuesday.

CRISIS NEAR IN LEAGUE

Briand Prevents Open Break

German and Polish Envoys Precipitate Rupture on Silesian Question

Stresemann Grows Angry, But Cooler Heads End Meeting in Peace

LUGANO (Switzerland) Dec. 15. (AP)—What Foreign Minister Briand of France tonight called a "clap of thunder" broke over the closing public session of the Fifty-third Council of the League of Nations this afternoon in a bitter clash between Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Foreign Minister Zaleski of Poland.

The storm burst during discussion of the treatment of German minorities in Polish Upper Silesia.

It was felt generally in League circles that only the adroitness of M. Briand, as presiding officer, prevented the situation from developing into a genuine crisis within the League itself for Dr. Stresemann even went to the extent of threatening by implication Germany's resignation from the League.

Zaleski accused the Germans in effect of fomenting agitation against the Polish state and by their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

VIGIL VEXES RHINELAND

Wounds of War Kept Open

French Occupancy Causes German Nationalists to Threaten Cabinet

Allied Powers Split Over Problem of Handling Troop Evacuation

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Whenever an attempt is made to bring harmony to Europe and wipe out the quarrels which point to future war one highly explosive question always comes to the front. It is the continued occupation of the Rhineland by the troops of Britain, France and Belgium. Germany can never view any settlement with calmness while these troops remain and France can never rid her mind of suspicion while her government persists in its attitude of keeping watch on foreign soil.

Again the Rhine question is coming to the front. In spite of efforts to settle the Dawes plan problems by a new deal on reparations, which leaves out the question of the occupation, it will not let itself be ignored. The Nationalists of Germany are once more threatening to overturn the Cabinet if it makes any deal which does not free the Rhineland; and the Nationalists of France are making similar threats to the Poincare Cabinet if it in any way abates its determination to remain there until Germany has satisfied French claims for reparations and for future security.

BRITONS DIFFER

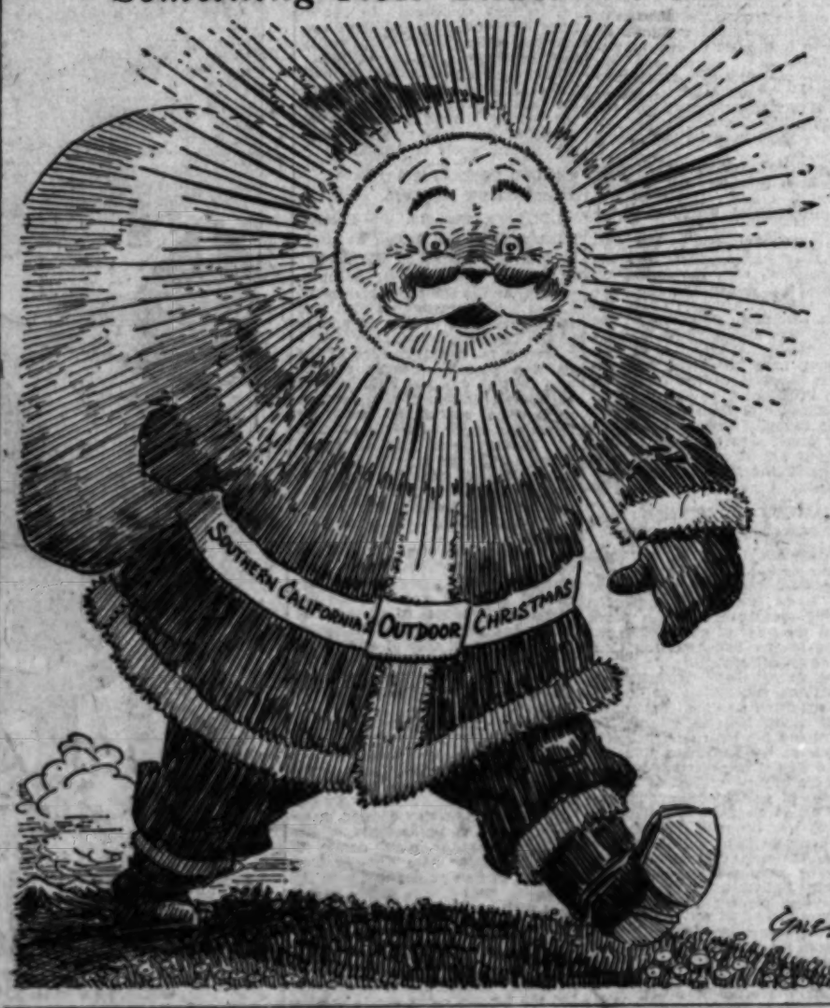
And the quarrel has been made more bitter this time by the fact that the British Cabinet is split on this very subject. Foreign Minister Chamberlain, returning from his tour for health, has taken the position that the French are within their rights in remaining on the Rhine until they get the guarantees they seek; while Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill has taken the position of Germany that the troops have no right to remain merely to enforce a reparations settlement.

This difference of opinion is highly important because both these ministers in London will have to take part in the reparations decision. Chamberlain can speak for the Foreign Office on matters of policy, but Churchill will speak for the Treasury on the matter of the money involved. Neither will be in position to speak for the whole government.

Nor is there any definite prospect

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Something New Under the Sun!



TWO LOSE LIVES AS HOTEL BURNS

Three More Missing Among Thirty-five Guests

HAZARD (Ky.) Dec. 15. (AP)—Two persons were burned to death and three others are missing tonight in a fire which destroyed the Combs Hotel here, a three-story frame building.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pirtle of Hazard. Monroe Taylor, W. A. Wooters and Emma Sizemore of Hazard, are reported missing. About thirty-five persons were in the building.

The fire started in a kitchen at the rear of the hotel.

Inquiry Asked on Sea Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (AP)—Chan Pack, Chinese merchant here, retained an attorney yesterday to investigate the death of his wife, who was found dead five days ago aboard the Dollar liner President Jefferson, en route here from China. Her death had been pronounced suicide.

O. P. Stidger, the attorney, said the inquiry was caused by the fact that valuable presents the woman was supposed to have bought in China for relatives were missing on arrival of the steamer here.

Celtic's Cargo May be Ruined

COBH (Irish Free State) Dec. 15. (AP)—The liner Celtic, on the rocks at the entrance to Cork Harbor, is still being pounded by heavy seas and the vessel's position is so precarious that salvage men could not go aboard. Their tugs had to take refuge in the harbor.

Much cargo remains in the ship, which it is feared is doomed.

Suits of German Dye Group Fail in American Test

WILMINGTON (Del.) Dec. 15. (AP) In the United States District Court here today Judge Morris handed down decrees dismissing the suits in equity of German dye companies against the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., and Frank White, as treasurer of the United States, and also an interlocutory decree in the suit of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., against the same defendants.

Fabwerke Vormals Meister Lucius and Bruning, Deutsche Gold Und Silberscheide Anstalt, Vormals Roessler, Badische Ainline and Soda Fabrik were the German plaintiffs. The suits involved the right to the use of certain patents in making dyes.

The suits were test suits affecting many similar ones in all parts of the country.

Old Man Winter Sticks to North; Mercury Drops

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Wintry weather continued to hold the greater portion of Northern California in its grip today, snow or frost being visible at nearly all points.

Hetch Hetchy reported the State's minimum temperature of 15 deg. to the Weather Bureau, but temperature readings of freezing or below were common, being reported from Del Monte, Red Bluff, San Jose, Chico, Colusa, Lindsay, Merced, Modesto, Mt. Hamilton, Oriand, Oroville, Paso Robles, Rocklin, Santa Rosa and Stockton. Eureka, Sacramento and Fresno reported minimum readings of 34 deg.

BODY IDENTIFIED

WOODLAND, Dec. 15. (AP)—The body of the man found in the Sacramento River near Clarksburg yesterday under circumstances indicating foul play was identified today as that of Nick Konch, Sacramento laborer.

COOLIDGE HOME IDEA TAKEN UP

Bill Asks for $500,000 to Provide Retreat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—President Coolidge's suggestion for the provision of a week-end retreat for Presidents and their families was taken up today by Representative Florence P. Kahn, Republican, California, who introduced a bill seeking to make $500,000 available for that purpose.

"The lives of the President and the first lady are so formal and restricted," she said, "that they do not only need a summer home as a retreat from the strenuous life in Washington, but a place where they might seek rest over weekends, so that they shall retain their health and keep fresh for their many duties."

The measure would provide for a residence, office buildings and grounds for a suburban residence.

Stedman Seat Contest Begun

GREENSBORO (N. C.) Dec. 15. (AP)—A move to contest the House seat of Representative Stedman, who served as a major in the Confederate Army and is the only surviving veteran of the Civil War in Congress, was started today at a meeting of North Carolina Republicans.

Representative Stedman, a picturesque figure in the halls of Congress, is serving his tenth term. He was opposed in the November election in which the Republicans won two North Carolina House seats, by June Harden, who now proposes to ask Congress to investigate the balloting and declare him the winner.

Argentine Pilot Killed in Crash

MENDOZA (Argentina) Dec. 15. The military aviator Lieut. Malatesta was killed, and the mechanic, Herrera, was seriously injured when their airplane crashed while flying over this city today.

Two Quakes Hit Rumania

VIENNA, Dec. 15. (AP)—Advices from Bucharest say that at 6:25 a.m. today two violent earthquakes of several seconds duration shook the Marasesci region.

The populace was frightened but no damage was reported.

CRAFT LONG OVERDUE WITH FIVE ON BOARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Maritime circles tonight expressed anxiety for the auxiliary yawl Mindoro, which sailed with five men aboard for Jacksonville, Fla., November 8, last, and today was twenty-four days overdue. C. T. Stork, member of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and owner of the yawl, two weeks ago requested the Coast Guard to search for the Mindoro, but no trace of her has been found. Capt. Nicholas Shradin of Boston was in command of the seventy-eight-foot craft when she left New York.

FIERCE BATTLE LAUNCHES WAR IN LATIN AMERICA

Bolivians Seize Paraguayan Fort as Retaliation While Planes Rain Bombs on Foe's Positions

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Dispatches from La Paz, Bolivia, officially announced severe fighting between Bolivians and Paraguayans in the Gran Chaco territory, in which the Bolivians assaulted and took Fort Boqueron.

Other dispatches state that the Bolivians also took Fort Rojas Silva and Bolivian airplanes are bombarding Paraguayan positions on the banks of River Pilcomayo.

LA PAZ, Dec. 15. (AP)—The Bolivian army has struck back at the Paraguayan forces which on the 6th inst. captured the Bolivian Fort Vanguardia in the disputed territory of Gran Chaco. The new conflict, which resulted in the capture of the Paraguay Fort Boqueron, was reported in a terse communique by the Bolivian Minister of War tonight.

His statement read:

"New Paraguayan detachments having threatened our forts in the Chaco, a sanguinary clash occurred. Our forces after punishing our opponents occupied Fort Boqueron. The army has done its duty.

[Signed] "R. SUAREZ,
"Minister of War."

No mention was made of casualties in this encounter. In the attack on Fort Vanguardia, which caused the long simmering border dispute to break into open flame, more than twenty Bolivian soldiers including two officers, were killed and others captured.

ANOTHER STATEMENT

Besides the statement of the War Minister, an official communique was issued tonight saying:

"After the outrage on our army at Fort Vanguardia, without ever forgetting our international duties and our sworn faith to maintain peace, as we informed the Council of the League of Nations, Bolivia has the unescapable duty to exact satisfaction and at the same time prevent a recurrence of clashes which seem possible owing to the concentration by Paraguay of new forces, including its general staff. Our legitimate fears have been realized."

Amid cheers, President Siles told his Cabinet announced tonight to Congress that Bolivian troops after a bloody combat, are in possession of the Paraguayan Fort Boqueron. The Congressmen cheered the President at the conclusion of the announcement, assuring the nation's leader of their loyalty. The populace of this city, on hearing the news of the capture of the fort, participated in an enthusiastic demonstration.

CROWD OF 30,000

Approximately fifteen minutes after receipt of the news here that Fort Coqueron had been captured, a crowd estimated at 30,000 assembled in front of the President's palace and shouted for the appearance of President Siles.

The balconies of the palace and neighboring buildings were lined with officials of the government when the President, accompanied by his Cabinet, appeared before the cheering crowd.

President Siles, in a brief speech, praised the loyalty of the Bolivians and their courage in capturing Boqueron.

"In taking the Fort," he said, "they gave a splendid example of Bolivian patriotism. It was in line with the never-failing traditions of this country, and this patriotism should be maintained with coolness and national unity."

WAR MATERIALS SHIPPED TO BOLIVIA

SANTA FE (Argentina) Dec. 15. (AP)—A large quantity of war materials destined for Bolivia passed through this city today by the North Central Argentina Railway. Four airplanes of German manufacture, unarmed, but suitable for war purposes, were included in the shipment.

La Nacion says it is informed that a German cargo steamer unloaded the materials here today. All hurriedly were placed on board fast trains for La Paz. The materials included a large quantity of ma-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RAY REMEDY FOR KING

New Treatment Decided On

British Monarch Holding His Own in Grim Fight With Death

Prolonged Consultation in Sick Room Causes Grave Anxiety

LONDON, Dec. 16 (Sunday.) (AP) King George apparently was holding his own early today in his long, hard battle for life. It was said at the palace there has been no great change in his condition since the issuance of last night's regular medical bulletin.

LONDON, Dec. 15. (AP)—A prolonged consultation in the sickroom of King George, in which five physicians took part, caused tension in and about Buckingham Palace late today. When the evening bulletin was issued at 8:20 p.m. it revealed that the doctors had decided to add treatment by rays to the methods which they are employing in their attempt to bring the stricken monarch back to health.

This bulletin, which had been awaited by the crowds outside the palace with apprehensive interest, showed that there had been no such sudden change as had been anticipated. The condition of the patient remained about as before, the disquieting factor being the persistence of the exhaustion from which he has been suffering.

This was balanced, however, by the fact that he had obtained some sleep, which is of great help in such an illness; the steadiness of the pulse and the moderation of fever. The text of the bulletin was:

"His Majesty has a quiet day with some sleep. Though the pulse remains steady and the fever now is moderate, the exhaustion persists. It has been decided to employ ray therapy as part of the treatment."

The five signatures on this announcement are those of Sir Stanley Hewett, Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir Hugh Rigby, the surgeon, and Drs. Frank Howitt and Robert Stanton Woods, both members of the Royal College of Surgeons. The addition of these two makes the total of the King's attendants ten. This includes radio-ologists and the specialist who administered the anesthetic at the time of the operation on the King.

CRITICAL PERIOD

Today, as the third day following the operations, was regarded as a more or less critical one and on the whole the two medical reports were considered satisfying.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...nightly airplane service, the only delivery of its kind in the world, the morning edition ...delivered in San Francisco and environs, at Fresno, Merced and the San Joaquin Valley ...same hour as it is in Los Angeles.

GENERAL EASTERN. Double life expected to be revealed in Rothstein case trial. Page 15, Part I.

Two are burned to death and six reported missing in Kentucky hotel fire. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover converses with Kellogg from Buenos Aires by telegraph. Page 1, Part I.

Washington hopes Hoover will relent slightly on "simple" inauguration, and plans three-day celebration. Page 12, Part I.

Maj.-Gen. Lejeune commends marines for work in Nicaragua and China. Page 10, Part I.

Proponents of Boulder Dam lay plans to push measure in House. Page 1, Part I.

Coolidge renews plea for peace pact ratification. Page 3, Part I.

Senator Jones quits race for party leader leaving field to Watson of Indiana. Page 7, Part I.

House passes Crampton amendment for preserving trees in national parks. Page 3, Part I.

National exports for November show second highest figure of year. Page 6, Part I.

Report of Surgeon General of Navy shows "aviation medicine" as big factor in personnel's health. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Bolivian troops capture Paraguay fort in armed clash. Page 1, Part I.

Doctors attending King George decide to use ray treatment. Page 1, Part I.

Wales acting as King assumes labors of stricken father. Page 6, Part I.

Arms seizure in Vienna stirs Austria. Page 3, Part I.

Reichstag has "dry" midnight session. Page 10, Part I.

League Council nears disruption just preceding adjournment when Germany and Poland clash. Page 1, Part I.

Monte Carlo bank broke and Cabinet quits over crisis. Page 8, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Financial news, stocks, bonds, markets. Pages 10 to 13, Part II.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 8, Part VI. State-wide Move Launched to Reduce Traffic Accident Deaths; Auto Factories Prepared for 1929 Campaigns. Wider Roads Needed; Scientists Uncovering Fossil Bed; Malibu Road Still Closed; Magneto Used on Airplanes; Six Air Beacons Go On.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Skyscraper to Rise Downtown; Loan Payments Cleared Early; Law Sought to Protect Builders; Fact and Comment; First-street Bridge to Open; Sound Studios Announced; Growth of City Lauds Country; Malibu Tract Program Laid; East Side Spurt Expected; Mark Daniels Back From Spain; Hoover-street Widening Speeded.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 7, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 8, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 22, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 13, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 20, Part III. Some Novels that Merit Attention; Gossip of the Book World; Five Leaders of Learning; Biography of a Puritan; Contemporary Publications; Travel and Adventure Tales.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 17, Part III. Press Agents Turn Tables; Romance Weaves Aura Around Work of Keye Luke; Ziegfeld Glum on First Night; Yehudi Will Play Today; No-jury Print Exhibit; Japanese Program Unique; Al Jolson Suffers in New Feature; Nils Asther Dislikes Romance; Beauty Lost in Talkies; Dorothy Mackaill in "The Barker;" Richard Bennett in Talkie.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. World Views; Coasting South with a Cameraman; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; California Scenes; "Juniors;" Perils of the Sea; Night Lights.

PRE-VIEW. Greta Tours to Java; Poses; "But Parties Go on Forever;" What a Night; Preglimpses; Hollywood Star.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body of Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Charles J. Dutton, Mabel Herbert Urner, Belle Whitney Gue, George Arliss, Weare Holbrooke, Alma Whitaker, F. E. Baily, Phillips Russell, Preston Wright and others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Choosing Gifts for Gardeners; Housing Least of Poultry Troubles; Los Angeles Shows Cream of Live Stock; Radio Warning on Frost; Southland Garden; Alfalfa Pays Better than Cotton; The Septic Tank; Orange County to Fight Fires.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Betty; Harold Teen; Winnie Winkle; Regular Fellers; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Mr. and Mrs.

JUNIOR TIMES. Point Winning Stories; High Lights on History; Cartoons; "Times" Aviation Graduation Next Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

RAINBOW!

Six beautiful and profusely illustrated magazines are to be issued by Los Angeles Times on the second day of January, 1929, comprising what has been appropriately named the "Rainbow Edition" of the Annual Midwinter Number.

Going beyond the editorial scope of previous years, this colorful and outstanding edition will for the first time present Southern California from a viewpoint LOOKING AHEAD!

Other Midwinter Numbers have dealt primarily with the past and present; but the "Rainbow Edition" will not only encompass the whole current story of Southern California as it exists today, but by means of articles written by eminent non-resident analysts will project today's development into the future. These forward-looking articles are by no means mere speculations on the part of imaginative writers, but are matter-of-fact reports indicating future progress along four different lines of development, and based on forces and trends the results of which are admitted to be inevitable.

While the life of today, the exciting swirl of current events, and the dazzling photographs of sights and wonders of the present moment, will no doubt prove engrossing to the eastern reader, yet it is safe to say that the real thrill of the "Rainbow Edition" is the amazing detailed visualization of the Southern California of tomorrow.

SPECIAL ORDER BLANK NEXT SUNDAY

In order to encourage a wide distribution, a special order blank will be inserted in The Times next Sunday whereby copies of the six magazines may be sent postage prepaid anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico for 25 cents—the postage alone, when mailed privately, will cost 16 cents. Advance orders will be mailed directly from the Times Mailing Department, catching the first outbound trains on date of publication.

HOOVER TALKS OVER WIRE

Kellogg Told in Conversation by Telegraph of Friendship Shown by South American Countries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—President-elect Hoover, sitting at the elbow of a telegraph operator in Buenos Aires, today held direct communication with Secretary Kellogg standing besides the operator in the State Department telegraph room here.

Mr. Hoover sent word to President Coolidge that throughout all Latin America he has been received with the most profound evidences of friendship.

KELLOGG SURPRISED

Secretary Kellogg told Mr. Hoover the President and people of the United States have noted with the utmost satisfaction the progress of his trip, and that the spontaneous expressions of good will have been a source of the utmost pleasure to them.

Surprised when informed that Mr. Hoover was on the other end of the telegraph wire and wished to communicate directly with him, the Secretary went immediately to the Senate department's telegraph room. President-elect Hoover then said:

"I have the unique opportunity of direct communication with you through the courtesy of the Argentine telegraph service. I wish to report to the President and yourself the most courteous and enthusiastic welcome and reception by the Presi-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Give Something Original

How you've pondered to think of something "different" to give this year. Kitty Keen's unique shopping list in this issue contains hundreds of interesting Christmas gift suggestions, made up from personal visits to stores and shops in all parts of the city. She knows what is novel, out-of-the-ordinary, useful and beautiful. See first page, Times Want Ads.

Bolivia Faces Paraguay Fort in Clash

TROOPS SEIZE POSITION OF FOES IN FIERCE FIGHT

Planes Also Bomb Paraguayans; La Paz Goes Wild at News of Actual War Outbreak

(Continued from First Page)

cline guns and ammunition and cavalry saddles and small arms. The quantity is not known definitely.

It is believed that the entire consignment is intended for troops supposedly assembling on the Bolivian-Paraguayan frontier. Argentine officials are watching developments most anxiously and it is believed they may take means to prevent any similar shipment.

This news is regarded of the greatest importance, particularly in view of the renewed hostilities as reported by the Bolivian Minister of War.

REPORT REVEALS FIRST OF ACTUAL WAR

By Associated Press

The formal announcement from La Paz was the first intimation that anything approaching studied military operations was in progress. Relations between Paraguay and Bolivia, strained for years because of a boundary dispute, reached a crisis within the past week as a result of the assault and capture of the Bolivian outpost at Vanguardia, asserted by Paraguay to be within her borders.

Threat of war was seen in the situation and the Council of the League of Nations sitting at Lugano, the Pan-American Conference at Washington and several individual chancelleries moved to effect mediation.

Paraguay had indicated its willingness to submit to any form of arbitration of the dispute, Bolivia, while it had reiterated that it must have reparation for the Vanguardia clash before it would consider arbitrating the whole dispute, had not specifically declined any of the good offices offered in the situation. As recently as today the Bolivian Foreign Office acknowledged the note of Secretary Kellogg submitting the resolution of the Pan-American Conference and promising a full reply as soon as it had been acted on by the government.

Bolivia had sent two notes to the League of Nations, one outlining its point of view on the clash and the other charging Paraguay with violation of Article X of the covenant of the League. The Council of the League today sent notes to the disputing countries and the copies to other American governments urging both sides to abstain from anything which might provoke a fresh conflict.

The brief statement of the Bolivian government did not indicate where Fort Bequeron is situated. Most of Paraguay's forts in the disputed section, however, are near the west bank of the Paraguay River. The Gran Chaco, also known as Chaco Boreal, is a tract of more than 100,000 square miles of almost untouched wilderness lying in the fork of Pilcomayo and Paraguay rivers. The junction of these rivers is very near the Paraguayan capital, Asuncion.

LEAGUE WILL FORWARD PLEA TO WESTERN NATIONS

LUGANO (Switzerland) Dec. 15. (AP)—Making a big departure in the routine of the League of Nations, the League Council decided this afternoon to send copies of a new peace appeal which has been addressed to Bolivia and Paraguay, to the governments of all American countries, including the United States, which are not members of the League. The list includes the United States, Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico and Costa Rica.

The great distance separating League headquarters from the disputing countries increases the difficulties of any direct Council action.

Nothing has been decided as to what line future action would follow; it is suggested, however, that the League would presumably act in concert with the state of the American continent, perhaps with Argentina or with the ABC powers and with the United States acting also.

CO-OPERATION SEEN

Decision to send copies of the appeal to the American nations not affiliated with the League was interpreted tonight as indicating the League's probable intention to cooperate with the American nations irrespective of whether they are in or out of the League. The Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute is deemed by League leaders as peculiarly an American continent question on which the League would not wish to act alone, but in collaboration with all. A copy of the appeal will be sent to Washington through Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister at Berne.

In its cabligrams to the disputing states, the Council emphasized the importance of carefully limiting any measures of self-defense to those which can neither be interpreted as aggressive by the other countries nor be liable to involve the risk of direct conflict between troops. The Council voiced the conviction that this would increase the gravity of the situation and make the maintenance of peace more difficult.

COVENANT CITED

The appeal also recalled that the covenant of the League mentions disputes concerning the existence of facts which, if established, would constitute a breach of any international obligation or disputes concerning the reparations to be made for such a breach.

The text of the appeal of the Council of the League of Nations sent today to Bolivia, follows:

"The Council has taken cognizance of the telegram of December 12th, addressed to it by the Minister of Bolivia in Paris and communicating in the name of his government a detailed statement of events leading up to a dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

"The Council has also taken cognizance of a telegram of December 14th, signed by the President and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Bolivia. This telegram contains in particular the following declaration, 'The Council of the League may rest assured that Bolivia will not depart from the principles and obligations contained in the covenant of the League.'"

VIEW STUDIED

"The Council has studied with closest attention the statement of your government's point of view. It is glad to find this proof of attachment of Bolivia to the principles and obligations of the covenant and is thereby led to hope the parties will carefully avoid all acts which would make it more difficult to insure pacific solution.

"In closing today its fifty-third ordinary session at Lugano it expresses its firm conviction that the obligations of the covenant will be fulfilled. It recalls that if there should arise between two members of the League of Nations a dispute likely to lead to rupture, they cannot, without breaking their engagements and in particular the stipulation of Article 12 of the covenant, fail to have recourse by one method or another to one of the procedures for pacific settlement provided for in the covenant.

"It also considers it useful to draw attention to the fact that the covenant mentions amongst other matters 'disputes as to the existence of any fact which if established would constitute a breach of any international obligation or as to the extent and nature of reparation to be made for any such breach' should be submitted to arbitration, judicial settlement or to any inquiry by the League Council.

COUNCIL "INSISTS"

"The Council would insist on the fact that its experience suggests the great importance of any measures of self-defense being carefully limited to those which can neither be interpreted as aggressive by the other country nor are such as to involve risk of direct contact between troops, which would increase the gravity of the situation and render more difficult efforts which are at present being made for the maintenance of peace.

"The Council has instructed me as its president for the time being to follow events, in consultation, if necessary, with my colleagues, through the Secretary-General of the League.

"I further have the honor to communicate to you for your information the following telegram which I have received from the Paraguayan government: 'Asuncion, December 12, 1928: I have the honor to reply to your telegram of yesterday which furnished proof of the lofty spirit of peace governing the deliberations of the Council for whom you are authorized to speak. My government has pleasure in informing you that it is animated with the same spirit and that Paraguay, strong in the justice of her case, will accept and faithfully fulfil her international obligations.

REASON FOR CALL

"For this reason she asked for summoning of the commission provided for in the treaty of May 3, 1923, (the Gondra pact) and the purpose of which is to avoid conflicts between American states. Bolivia refused to participate in this procedure, which would establish the truth and determine the question of responsibility, basing her refusal on the mere statement of her alleged grievances.

"Paraguay does not refuse any conciliation procedure for the settlement of her disputes, still less the procedure laid down in conventions to which she has given her solemn acceptance.

"Signed, Geronimo Zubizarreta, Paraguayan Minister for Foreign Affairs.'

"Signed, Briand, President of the Council."

The cablegram sent to the government of Paraguay was identical in phraseology with two exceptions. It quoted her declaration of peaceful intention in her note which the League relayed to Chile and at the end of the message the council, carrying out its intention of exchanging telegrams received, appended the text of the cablegram which President Siles and the Foreign Minister of Bolivia sent today to the council. This is the cablegram which says that the acts of Paraguay are in contradiction with Articles X and XIII of the League Covenant.

PAN-AMERICAN BODY HOPEFUL FOR PEACE PACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Settlement of the Paraguayan-Bolivian dispute had been nearer here today with the impression growing that both countries would accept the offer of good offices extended by the Pan-American Conference on Arbitration.

The Paraguayan agreement to submit the controversy to mediation appeared assured, but doubt still prevailed, however, whether Bolivia would not interpose such conditions as to embarrass the endeavor of the conference. Minister Diaz De Medina of Bolivia, in the absence of specific communications from his government, said that personally he believed his country would accept the good offices, provided, however, that some understanding were reached beforehand whereby Bolivia would receive some reparation for the recent frontier incident.

His government, he said, still holds to its opinion that moral satisfaction is due it and for this reason, he added, that although welcoming the offer of mediation in the spirit of peace, Bolivia would appreciate an arrangement whereby its disturbed national sentiments could be smoothed. The condition raised by the Bolivian Minister appeared here today to be largely a matter of form and formula.

The Paraguayan Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Juan V. Ramirez, said he harbored no doubt at all that Paraguayan agreement to the conciliation offer would be almost immediate. He thought that the practical results of the conference's action were already visible in that war with Bolivia appeared to be "remote."

WAR UNLIKELY

In any case, he said, an armed struggle between the two disputing countries could not be possible as long as American public opinion is against it. That he considered to be the best guarantee against hostilities. Definite word of the attitude of the two governments is expected here early next week.

The work of the conference itself, meanwhile, progressed to a point where it is hoped to begin regular committee meetings next Tuesday or Wednesday. The reporters of the committee on arbitration and conciliation were continuing their canvass of the opinions of all delegations on the subjects to be incorporated in papers for the conference. Their reports, which will form the basis of the committee discussions, probably will be ready by the beginning of next week.

BOLIVIA BELLIGERENT IN MESSAGE TO LEAGUE

LA PAZ (Bolivia) Dec. 15. (AP)—The Bolivian reply to the League of Nations was made public today. It said that Paraguay had been guilty of aggression in attacking a small Bolivian garrison with superior numbers, killing twenty soldiers, two officers and taking the remaining members of the garrison prisoner after setting fire to the living quarters. The reply continued:

"Paraguay had agreed with Bolivia to submit all differences regarding the zone of demarkation to arbitration and to submit to the peaceful solution of all differences. Despite this agreement and in an inexcusable and surprising manner, Paraguay, breaking Articles X and XIII of the covenant of the League of Nations, committed the aggression which we denounce solemnly to the Council.

BELLIGERENT TONE

The reply then said that the only duty left to Bolivia is to exact satisfaction and in case satisfaction is not forthcoming to take such military measures as may be necessary to preserve and defend Bolivia's security. It charged that Paraguay had concentrated forces in the vicinity and was assembling a general staff in the neighborhood of the frontier. The note said that it is logical to expect that new clashes would occur and that the Bolivian government should be prepared for such clashes.

The note added that as long as Paraguay refuses to "satisfy the reparations she owes" it would not be possible for the Bolivian government to enter peaceful negotiations.

Dispatches from towns all over Bolivia today indicated that people everywhere are ready to respond if the government issued a call to the colors. Offers of every description continued to reach the government showing that Bolivians are united in the present crisis and apparently eager to fight if necessary.

Students of the National University formed a battalion and demanded that they be placed to the fore in the government forces if the call to war were sounded. The federation of chauffeurs in the city of Cochabamba not only offered their vehicles, but also volunteered their personal services in the region of Chaco Boreal, which is in dispute with Paraguay.

So far the government has not incorporated any volunteers in the army, replying to all offers that for the present they are unnecessary.

Telegrams continued to come from different municipalities announcing their support of the policy that President Siles has adopted.

University students sent a note to all universities in South America claiming that what they term the outrage against Bolivia by Paraguay was also an outrage against the whole of America.

BRIAND IN RECEIPT OF MESSAGE BY BOLIVIA

LUGANO, Dec. 15. (AP)—Foreign Minister Briand of France as president of the Council of the League of Nations today received a cablegram from the Bolivian government saying that Paraguay's action was an infraction of articles 10 and 13 of the League covenant.

After a hasty examination of the Bolivian protest League officials said that it was not clear whether Bolivia intended the message as a formal appeal for League intervention under articles 10 and 13. It was stated that the cablegram would be submitted to the League Council and that the members would endeavor to determine exactly what Bolivia's wishes were.

Article 10 of the League covenant reads:

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any threat aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

This article is one reason why the United States never joined the League. It has been interpreted by many countries as requiring members of the league to contribute military asistance. Seven years ago the League Assembly decided, however, that the parliaments of the various countries must decide in each particular case whether they wanted to give military help to the League. This interpretation is now generally accepted and was referred to by Secretary Kellogg in one of his communications to Foreign Minister Briand during their negotiations for the pact renouncing war.

Article 13 declares that members of the League agree that whenever any dispute arises between them they recognize to be suitable for submission to arbitration or judicial settlement and which cannot be satisfactorily settled by diplomacy, they will submit the whole matter to arbitration or judicial settlement. An amendment to this article which came into force in 1924 says that for the settlement of any such dispute the court to which such a case shall be referred is the Permanent Court of International Justice or any tribunal agreed upon by the parties concerned.

LEAGUE AVERTS SERIOUS CRISIS

(Continued from First Page)

political activities actually endangering peace.

Dr. Stresemann, trembling with anger, pounded the table and shouted at Zaleski in German: "Enough! Enough!"

When finally he himself was called on to speak he accused Zaleski of seeking to open old wounds and said that if minorities are denied the right of freely appealing to the League, one of the main reasons for the League's existence will have disappeared.

In the intervening discussion just before adjournment of the Council, M. Briand made a statement which has highly pleased the Germans from Dr. Stresemann down, so much so that it is regarded by them as a powerful affirmation of Franco-German understanding.

"Nothing," said the French Foreign Minister, "can ever induce the Council or the League to abandon the sacred cause of minorities."

He urged giving careful attention to every petition and of even seeking swifter methods of treatment.

APPEASE MINORITIES

Dr. Stresemann made himself champion before the League of Minority Peoples now living under different flags in consequence of the repartition of Europe after the World War. The German later expressed belief that he will return to Berlin with his political position greatly strengthened there. Briand's indirect support of the German position on minorities is deemed so important that the Germans believe it will serve to appease the minorities, who number some 40,000,000 throughout Europe, as a whole.

Just after final adjournment of the fifty-third session of the Council, the "big three" statesmen, Sir Austen Chamberlain, M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann, made public an optimistic communique stating that conversations concerning reparations and evacuation of the Rhineland will be continued in pursuance of the old spirit of co-operation and with the determination to reach as soon as possible complete and final settlement of the difficulties arising from the war.

After agreeing on the text of a new appeal to be sent to Bolivia and Paraguay, the Council separated to meet next March and Sir Austen Chamberlain rushed to the station to catch a train for London wishing to arrive there as quickly as possible because of the illness of King George.

Mexicans Chase Raiding Rebels

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15. (AP)—Additional government troops have been sent to the State of Jalisco in an effort to destroy a band of rebels which raided the town of Jocotepec Friday.

A government spokesman today denied reports that twenty-two of the most attractive women of the town had been kidnaped. He said that investigation had been made, showing that the rebels attacked the town and maltreated a number of women but did not carry any off.

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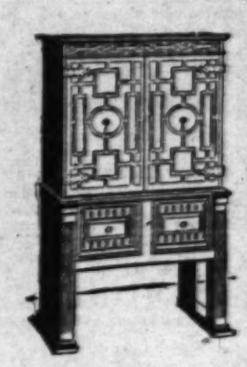
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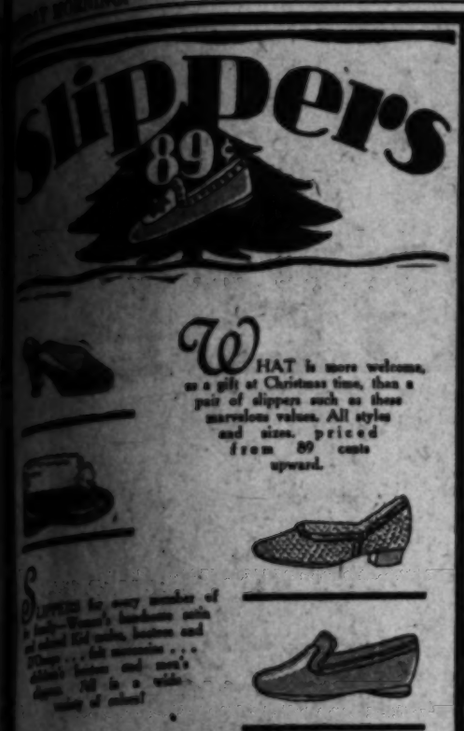


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COOLIDGE URGES PACT APPROVAL

Doubtful Senators Called in for Conference

Johnson and McLean Given Plea of President

Bruce Voices First Word of Treaty Criticism

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—President Coolidge late today called to the White House two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee whose attitude toward the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war has yet to be made clear and in a conference which lasted nearly an hour expressed his intense desire that the Senate ratify the pact and at the same time attach no reservations. The treaty is expected to come to a vote in the committee on Monday.

The two Senators, Johnson of California, and McLean of Connecticut, both Republicans, refused to discuss their talk with the Chief Executive, but a short while later a brief announcement of what had taken place was made through Everett Sanders, Mr. Coolidge's secretary.

Earlier in the day, the Senate heard the first words of opposition to the treaty to be uttered on the Senate floor. These came from Bruce of Maryland, who, nevertheless ended his speech with a declaration that he will vote for ratification because he feels that the pact although faulty in itself, is calculated to bring the United States into the League of Nations and the World Court.

The position of both Johnson and McLean has yet to be clearly determined. Johnson's attention has been monopolized virtually since the session began by his Boulder Canyon dam bill, which finally was approved yesterday by the Senate.

Senator Bruce described the treaty as an "anemic pact" and a "futile gesture," but held that with all its faults it is a step calculated to bring the United States into the League of Nations and World Court, and as such, he will vote for ratification.

TRIO KILLED TO BREAK IN DEATH CHAIR

Illinois Murderers Pay Penalty to Inaugurate New Execution Mode

JOLIET (Ill.) Dec. 15. (AP)—The electric chair as an instrument of death was used in Illinois for the first time today in a triple execution.

Dominic Bressetti, a Chippewa Indian; John Brown and Claude Clark, negroes, were electrocuted shortly after 7 a.m., for the murder last May of Will Beck, a Lake county farmer.

Clark, the first to die, was led to the chair at 7:12 and was pronounced dead six minutes later. Brown followed, with the Indian the last to die. Bressetti was pronounced dead three minutes after the current was turned on.

Twelve men from Waukegan, scene of the trial, witnessed the execution. Warden Green and four wardens were in the death chamber.

Beck was slain in the door of his home when the trio attempted to rob him. He refused them admittance and Brown shot him.

Arizona Senate Near Task's End on State Code

PHOENIX, Dec. 15. (AP) — The State Senate, before its week-end recess, came close today to completing all its work on the revision of Arizona's laws. Only the absence of Senator Joyner, Pima, who is ill, prevented the Senate from acting on its final code chapter, No. 22, treating elections.

The upper branch of the Legislature has completed all but a few hours' routine work on 138 of the 139 chapters in the code. Only three of these remain to be reported Monday morning. The Senate will then have only to approve House action on a number of chapters and its code work will be ended.

Shoplifting Trio Suspects Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (AP)—Arrest here of three well-dressed women may have cut a link in the chain of a national ring of shoplifters and store robbers, police announced today after an examination of Bertillon records.

The women, who gave the names of Mrs. Anna Cohen, Mrs. Bessie Pohlman and Mrs. Lillian Goldstein, were registered at a fashionable hotel. Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Pohlman registered from Los Angeles and Mrs. Goldstein from San Diego. Fingerprint experts said the women are known to police in Chicago, Brooklyn, New York and Los Angeles. Women answering the descriptions of Mrs. Pohlman and Mrs. Goldstein jumped $5000 bail on shoplifting charges in Rochester, N. Y., two years ago, police asserted.

AUTO MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR CAR

HENDERSON (Ky.) Dec. 15. (AP)—Ben T. White, Jr., automobile dealer, was found dead under his automobile near the city limits today with only a small bruise over his eye as outward evidence of the cause. Physicians said this could not have caused death but declined to make any further statement pending a Coroner's inquest.

DRIVE TO SAVE TREES FAVORED

House Adopts Amendment Providing Funds

Senate Due to Acquiesce in Proposal

Coolidge Regarded as Sure to Sign Bill

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—A determined drive to save the big trees of the national parks of the country, approved by President Coolidge, won a victory yesterday when the House accepted Representative Crampton's amendment to the Interior Department bill. It not only provides funds for acquiring land and timber privately owned in national parks, but it also authorizes the Federal government where it is not able to negotiate a private sale on satisfactory terms to condemn any private property or standing timber for preservation as part of the National Park Service.

APPROVAL SURE

It is expected that while some of the large lumber interests may seek to have this eliminated in the Senate the measure is passed by the House probably will not be changed. If it reaches the White House it is sure to receive the approval of President Coolidge.

Briefly, Crampton's move to save for all generations the wonderful trees in some of the national parks now on private lands provides an appropriation in this bill of $250,000 government money to be matched dollar for dollar by private contributions to secure, for perpetual park purposes, standing timber or private lands now remaining in many national park or national monument. It also authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to enter into contracts on a similar basis of a dollar of government money for a dollar of private capital to secure other lands or timber in national parks or national monuments up to a total of $2,750,000. The amendment is nation-wide and will apply to all parks, but it is to be operative immediately.

AID TO CALIFORNIA

In California this measure will be of the greatest possible benefit as it will save some of the finest trees in the Yosemite Park; the most popular in public attendance in the entire nation. These trees are now on private property within the park and Congress must act promptly as the present owners contemplate immediate cutting of trees that cannot be replaced for generations, if ever.

The House debated for some time over the proposal of Crampton but in the end adopted the amendment without change.

California Gulf Swept by Storm

MEXICALI, Dec. 15. (Exclusive) Two Mexican fishermen are missing and property estimated to be worth thousands of dollars was destroyed in a terrific wind storm which swept across the Gulf of California 140 miles south of here, according to reports that have reached this city.

A sixty-mile gale struck the little fishing village of San Felipe, destroyed several of the shacks which the fishermen occupy during the winter season and swept a number of boats out into the Gulf. Two motor launches are missing according to the reports and a score of rowboats lost or damaged.

San Felipe is the source of from one to four tons of Los Angeles' daily fish supply. During the winter season 200 fishermen and their families across the gulf from Guaymas and other points on the mainland and sell their catch to buyers representing coast markets.

Beet Farmers Get Pay Checks

DENVER, Dec. 15. (AP)—Beet farmers in the Rocky Mountain region are getting their pay checks.

The Great Western Sugar Company, purchaser of a large portion of the beets raised in this section, mailed out checks totaling $0,305,000 to beet growers in Colorado, Nebraska, Montana and Wyoming yesterday and two offices of the Holly Sugar Company mailed $230,000 in checks to Colorado farmers.

Approximately $34,000,000 has been paid, in all, to the growers by the Great Western Sugar Company this year. Colorado, the chief beet-growing State of the region, received $14,500,000 of this.

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WATCH ON RHINE FRETS GERMANY

Sight of Soldiers Opens War Wounds

Allies Deserting France on Question of Necessity

America May Yet Be Forced to Play Intervenor

(Continued from First Page)

that the quarrel can be composed within the near future. Both Chamberlain and Churchill are men of stubborn mold, and furthermore, both are believed to look upon themselves as possible premiers in case something should happen to Stanley Baldwin. Each has a strong following in the Cabinet and outside of it. Either might resign if put under too much pressure and split the Conservative party just as it is about to go into a general election. So neither Premier Baldwin nor any other power in the party or government is likely to try to force a showdown.

The situation has a special interest for America. It has been our policy to draw away from this representations issue, to try to have Europe make its own settlement, while we merely advised in an expert and friendly fashion. We had relied on Britain to be the umpire as between France and Germany and to bring them to terms. But now Britain is in no position to umpire because she can take no decided stand; and America is likely to be forced once more to take that task on herself, as she did when the Dawes plan was evolved.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COMEBACK.

A month ago, when Sir Austen Chamberlain was still on his tour of recuperation, the situation was widely different. It looked as though the London government would swing entirely away from the policy which had led to the entente with France and to the old policy of close friendship with Germany. Churchill was leading in this movement and Premier Baldwin had almost gone over with him.

In the absence of Chamberlain a strong effort had been made to replace him in the Foreign Office. Many rumors had been spread that his illness was so serious that he never could hope to take up the heavy load again. His naval entente with France had been definitely scrapped; and the Paris government had become so alarmed by what was going on that it began a campaign to make other friends.

But Chamberlain has made a dramatic comeback. Perhaps it was the Southern California climate which set him on his feet. At any rate, he had much of his old vigor; and he quickly silenced the reports that he would quit his office. He has also let it be known without qualification that some of the arrangements he has entered into with France, particularly his assurance to Paris on British support of the legality of the Rhine occupation, will not be scrapped without a fight.

The present status of the Rhine issue can be put briefly in this way:

Under Article 431 of the Treaty of Versailles the ex-Allies are bound to get out of the occupied territory when Germany has fulfilled all her obligations under the treaty. At the peace conference it was agreed by Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George that the question of retirement should be taken up as soon as Germany could rightly claim such fulfillment.

TREATY FULFILLED

Germany asserts she fulfilled the treaty when she disarmed herself and made the Dawes plan to cover reparations and that her admission into the League of Nations was an automatic acknowledgement of her full faith. Therefore, the Rhine question has really been settled except for the overdue withdrawal of the armies; and it is not to be discussed in fixing details of reparations, which are merely financial adjustments.

France holds that under the treaty she has a right to stay on the Rhine until the peace terms are fully carried out or guaranteed. She does not regard the Dawes plan as a settlement of reparations, but only a temporary expedient to carry Germany over until she could come to final terms and a complete determination of means of payment. As I have pointed out before, the Dawes plan did not settle the reparations question, but only provided for the payment of some $9,000,000,000, whereas the London Conference of 1921 fixed Germany's total debt at $32,000,000,000.

For the last two years the British government has upheld the soundness of the French attitude on the treaty. Its support of this thesis was made specific in the course of the negotiations of Chamberlain when he was forming a combination on the continent of Europe to offset the close combination of Russia and Germany. There is in the French archives a definite acknowledgment, signed by Sir Austen, to the effect that the Rhine occupation could continue as a guarantee of reparations.

That position was not altered while Sir Austen held the reins in the Foreign Office. The naval entente, the agreement that France might continue her army policy with Britain's blessing, the joint maneuvers in the Rhineland last summer and the Anglo-French front to Germany at the League of Nations meeting in September all fitted into this conception.

DIFFERENT NOW

But, with Chamberlain away, Chancellor Churchill took the position that the evacuation of the Rhineland had nothing to do with the settlement of reparations; Premier Baldwin told Parliament of British friendship for Germany in denying an entente with France, and Herr Stresemann proclaimed that he had British support in holding that the two questions must be kept separate.

On his return Sir Austen definitely upset this new orientation of policy. While he said, as he has said on other occasions before, that he would welcome the evacuation of the troops, he definitely laid down the law in this fashion:

"The government is advised that there is no legal justification for the contention that Germany has complied with all the obligations imposed upon her by treaty so as to entitle her to the right, under Article 431 or others, to demand withdrawal of the forces occupying the Rhineland before expiration of the period laid down in the treaty.

"The chief obligation with which Germany has not yet complied is that of reparations. In the opinion of the government the concessions provided for in Article 431 could only take effect when Germany has completely executed and discharged the whole of her reparation obligations. It is not sufficient that she should be carrying out regularly her undertakings in the matter of current payments."

Which put the situation, so far as the London Foreign Office was concerned, exactly where it was before Churchill and Baldwin undertook to change it. And the effect has been witnessed in the decided stiffening of the attitude of France toward the coming negotiations.

But the mischief of the situation lies in the fact that the Foreign Office will not have complete charge of the negotiations. Reparations is the business of the Treasury and Churchill will be the one who must determine the attitude of the British experts who will take up the matter of Germany's capacity to pay and the manner of payment. So the Chancellor of the Exchequer will have his own say; and his opportunity to fix things so that the political end of the Cabinet will have to accept his point of view.

Announcing New Series

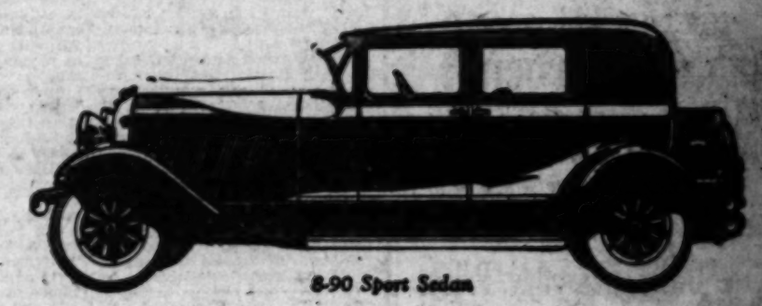
STRAIGHT EIGHT

$1395

The Car That Turned The Tide

The introduction of this new series Straight Eight has put one question uppermost in the minds of car buyers everywhere: "Why pay more for a Six?" This Eight gives you more for less money now and it will bring a higher resale value than a Six later. It is as economical to operate as a Six too. The demand is so great we urge you to anticipate the date you would like to have your new car and place your order now, as most dealers are now six weeks to two months behind on deliveries.

Lycoming motor; Strongest frame under any car; 125-inch wheelbase; More horsepower than any other stock car per size; Dual carburetion; Dual manifold; Bohnalite steel strut pistons; Thermostatic heat control; Cam and lever steering; Bijur chassis lubrication; Four wheel, hydraulic internal expanding brakes; Four hydraulic shock absorbers; Brewster non-glare windshield; Starter button on dash panel; Luxura type upholstery springs and genuine curled hair.



8-90 Sport Sedan

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Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Freight and equipment extra.

Some Exceptional Territories Available
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NOTICIAS INTERESANTES DE ULTIMA HORA DEL MUNDO EN ESPANOL

Por el Profesor R. Guerrero
Del Departamento Español de "The Times"

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Méjico Construye ya Motores de Aeroplano

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 15.—Ha sido terminado por Antonio Sea el primer motor de aeroplano que se construye en Méjico. El constructor es un ingeniero aviador mejicano, que trabaja en la fábrica de aviones que tiene el gobierno en el aeródromo de Valbuena, de esta capital. Este motor mejicano va a llevar el nombre de Sea. Es de 125 caballos y será colocado en un avión que están construyendo en los talleres del gobierno. El peso total del motor es de 105 kilos, o sean 271¼ libras.

Las Ciudades Mejicanas Pondrán sus Nombres en Grandes Letreros

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 15.—Con el fin de ayudar a los aviadores a orientarse rápidamente, el gobierno mejicano está ultimando los detalles de un proyecto sugerido por Eduardo Hay, subsecretario de Comunicaciones y Obras Públicas, para que cada población de las situadas a lo largo de las rutas aéreas tenga su nombre marcado en grandes letras sobre los edificios más altos, a fin de que puedan los aviadores leerlo con facilidad.

El señor Hay, al indicarle su plan al gobierno, le manifestó que, al ir piloteando el primer avión mejicano del servicio internacional, le vino la idea de que se simplificaría mucho el trabajo de orientación de los pilotos, si pudieran ver con claridad la nombres de los poblados sobre los cuales van pasando.

Las autoridades de todas las ciudades y pueblos que atraviesan las líneas aéreas han prometido cooperar para la realización de este proyecto, y se espera que para el primero del año tengan todas las comunidades sus nombres pintados de una manera clara, a fin de que sirvan de guía a los aviadores.

Los Toros de Lidia de Méjico Surten de Carne el Mercado Después de la Corrida

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 15.—Las corridas de toros de Méjico tienen, además del recreativo, un fin práctico, que es el de llevar al mercado una cantidad considerable de bistés y de asados. Terminada la lidia, quedan en la plaza de toros de seis a ocho a reses jóvenes y gordas listas para ser abiertas en canal y trasladadas a las carnicerías de la ciudad.

Los domingos está la plaza de toros atestada de aficionados, que manifiestan su entusiasmo o su disgusto ante los incidentes de la corrida con los mismos atronadores apalusos o ensordecedores silbidos que se escuchan en los Estados Unidos en un campo de "baseball". Cuando salta a la arena un toro mansurrón, que rehuye la pelea, los espectadores se desgañitan gritando que sea cambiado por otro. En cambio, si la fiera arremete llena de brío y coraje contra la gente de a caballo y de a pie, los aficionados se levantan de sus asientos aplaudiendo y gritando de entusiasma.

Pronto se Transigirá en la Larga Disputa sobre Tacna y Arica

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Diciembre 15.—Claramente se aprecia aquí el espíritu de conciliación que reina en lo que atañe a la definitiva solución del grave problema de Tacna y Arica. Parece como que al darse por vencidos los Estados Unidos y abandonar su papel de mediadores, Chile y el Perú se encontraron ante la otra alternativa, la de la guerra, y vacilaron en dar su sangre y sus recursos por una presa de tan escaso valor material.

Entre los observadores entendidos reina la creencia de que el Perú y Chile están dando los primeros pasos para componer sus dificultades sin intervención extraña. Al reanudarse las relaciones diplomáticas los embajadores fueron recibidos en ambos países con excepcional cordialidad.

El sentimiento general parece ser también que los dos gobiernos están calmando aquellos odios que se despertaron cuando lo del proyectado plebiscito. La mayoría de los observadores predice que el arreglo, al llega a concertarse, va a ser una división territorial, en la que el Perú tomará para sí la provincia septentrional, Tacna, que tiene alguna importancia agrícola, y Chile tomará Arica, donde hay una bahía y un puerto.

Chile expondrá como razón para que la división se haga de ese modo, que él ha mejorado eso puerto desde 1879, época en que tomó posesión del territorio en disputa.

NOTAS LOCALES

Toro Muerto por un Aeroplano

Del aire le vino la muerte a un toro que pacía tranquilamente ayer cerca del aeropuerto americano en Angeles Mesa. El abogado de esta ciudad, Albert Fisher, tuvo que hacer un aterrizaje forzoso, ayer mañana. Al tomar tierra en el campo donde pastaba la res, el tren de aterrizaje de su avión le dio un golpe al toro, del que éste resultó muerto. El avión quedó con las ruedas para arriba; pero Fisher salió ileso.

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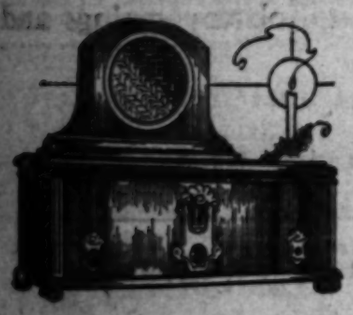


Atwater Kent (model 40)
Console Radio

$129 Complete

Price includes beautiful Walnut finish Cabinet specially built for this radio and latest type power tube driven cone speaker. A value that we feel certain cannot be duplicated. Atwater Kent model 40—the 100% A.C. electric radio is sweeping to the greatest popularity ever enjoyed by a radio. It sells for $81, less equipment.

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Less Tubes

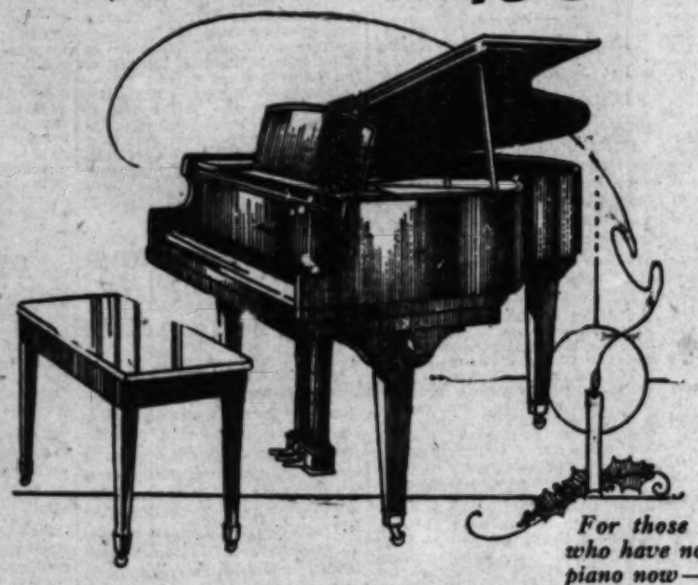
Down comes the price! And just in time for Christmas. The latest, finest development of RCA—the great Super-Heterodyne. Here's perfected radio for you, and $211 is the complete price with recommended RCA equipment.

$10 Down Pay the balance in easy payments starting next year.

See the new AUTOMATIC VICTOR ELECTROLA RADIOLA COMBINATION—the supreme Christmas Gift in Reproducing Phonograph and radio. Now only $1280. (Special Christmas terms, of course.)

This Genuine $750 Wegman Grand

At the Special low Christmas "Gift" price **$495**



For those who have no piano now—

YOUR OLD PIANO liberally appraised and accepted AS PART PAYMENT } or { $15 DOWN

NO MORE PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY

Think of it! A marvelous, quality Baby Grand in your home this Christmas—and at so little expense that even an ordinary remembrance would cost you more. And then no more payments until February, 1929—plenty of time to care for other bills before the first regular payment is due!

FREE A complete course in Fun Method lessons; actually teaches you to play real pieces in no time. Open to any or every member of the family who wishes to avail himself of the opportunity. Absolutely free, as an additional Christmas Gift from the Big Music House.

A Thousand and One Christmas Bargains!

Just a little sample of the many to be found, shown below—

STEINWAY GRAND
Ebony case, style "A." Regularly $1350. A used instrument, but excellent condition. **$895**

KIMBALL GRAND
Small size, style 29, contains the latest type Kimball scale. Demonstrator. A $975 instrument **$695**

HUDSON GRAND
A used grand in thoroughly good condition, and a real bargain at just..... **$469**

Period Grands
Brand New
A regular $750 value in every way, at the remarkable low Christmas price of
$445
See these beautiful instruments, in real period encasements. You will want one the moment you see it and hear its rich, mellow tone.

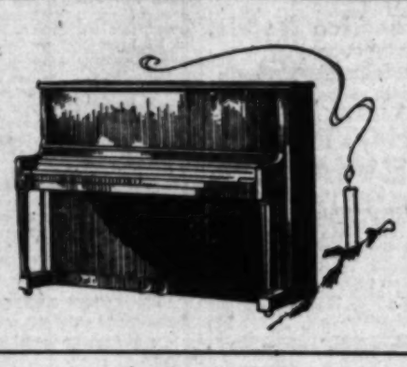
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Regular $495 piano. Used. A real feature for the buyer seeking an exceptional bargain **$295**

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5-ft. 4-in. size. Seldom an opportunity to secure a grand of this size at so low a price. Cannot be told from new **$685**

FRANCIS BACON GRAND
A very fine little instrument at a greatly reduced price **$395**

This Beautiful Studio Upright

Highlighted Duco finish—at the extra special low price of **$239**



$8 Down—Then NO MORE PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY!

Not only an extra low price and terms—but FREE Piano lessons in Fun Method Studios to any or all members of the family. Here's a Christmas Gift that will mean years of happiness to all!

Other Uprights, Used, Low as $79



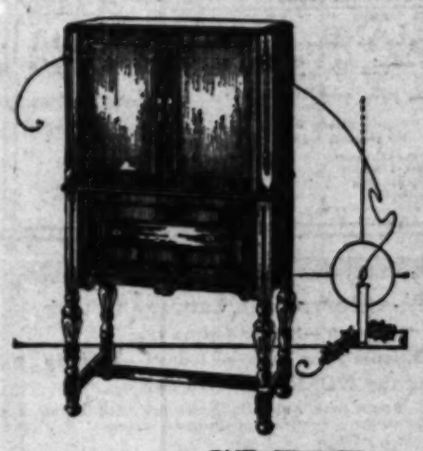
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1929 All A. C. Radio with latest type power

DYNAMIC

Speaker—enclosed in one of the most beautiful semi-console cabinets ever! Here's radio value for you—so far ahead of the field that you'll wonder how so fine a radio could sell for so little as **$198** Complete

$15 Down Balance next year in easy monthly payments



A Genuine GREBE

In a hand polished Walnut Cabinet of dignified beauty—containing DYNAMIC SPEAKER. Regularly $350—Now

$249

Here's the radio that has been known as quality since the first. You can't go wrong with a Grebe—and at this price you'll agree it's one of the greatest values you've ever seen!

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SEE THE NEW BRUNSWICK PANATROPES AND RADIOLA COMBINATIONS—they will be a revelation to you. No finer gift for any home—at prices and terms to suit every pocketbook.



Junior Professional

Trumpets

Complete with case and lessons at no additional cost. This beautifully designed instrument possesses a wonderfully brilliant tone—absolutely modern construction throughout. Silver plated. Splendid Christmas special **$34**



Drum Outfit

Genuine Ludwig Drum outfit—highly practical and well built. A wonderful medium for developing the young drummer's talent. Every item carefully made of top quality material and will give lasting service. Special at only **$48**



Genuine Elkhart Alto

Saxophones

$74

A Christmas Special

Price includes case and lessons. Considered the most beautifully voiced member of the Saxophone family. Suitable for solo, band and orchestra use. A real Christmas special at $74. Easy terms, of course.



Tenor Banjos

Genuine Apollo Senior Banjo (not like illustration). Contains many features usually found only on instruments of much higher price. Full size resonator, patent pegs, selected quality head. Hy-Grade Case and lessons included at **$22.50**



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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service desk. Make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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DANCING—A WONDERFUL WEEK END TRIP—ROOMS FROM $1.50 UP.

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Feb. 7, 1929, from New York—71 days—$955 up
Around the WORLD, $861.70 and up.
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Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 10 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Nice, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
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RAYS WILL BE USED ON KING

New Method of Treatment Added by Doctors

Long Consultation Increases Anxiety of Public

Royal Marines' Prayer Led by Gene Tunney

(Continued from First Page)

While there has been no decided improvement, there has been no relapse.

Although there must be many anxious days ahead, the opinion prevailing at Buckingham Palace tonight is that there is no cause for immediate anxiety and on the contrary ground for much hopefulness.

That it has not been necessary lately to call Sir Humphrey Rolleston or Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard for further consultations shows that no special complications have been met and that the King's regular physicians are content that the case is following a more or less normal course. Sir Hugh Rigby, the surgeon who operated, naturally will continue to sign bulletins until the draining tube can be dispensed with and the wound allowed to heal.

RAY THERAPY EXPERTS

The two newly consulted physicians are among the best known experts in ray therapy. Dr. Frank Howitt is chief clinical assistant in the actino-therapy department at St. Guy's Hospital and is the author of a book on the subject.

The exhaustion, which still persists, according to tonight's bulletin, results from the general infection, but the fact that the fever has moderated is considered as reassuring.

Daily life at the capital sees little change. The Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York again were guests of Queen Mary tonight at dinner.

Prayers for the King will be said in all churches tomorrow.

TUNNEY LEADS BRITONS IN PRAYER

PORTSMOUTH (Eng.) Dec. 15. (AP)—Gene Tunney, captain in the reserve corps of the United States marines, today led officers and men of the British royal marines in a silent prayer for the recovery of King George. The incident occurred when Gene presented a silver cup sent to the British force by the United States Marine Corps as a token of friendship and mutual admiration.

TUCSON OFFICIAL'S SHORTAGE COMPUTED

TUCSON, Dec. 15. (AP)—The official amount of money embezzled from the city by George Gray, former City Treasurer, was $173,471.92, according to a statement made to City Attorney Hill by an accounting firm employed to check the city's finances, which show an actual deficiency of that amount.

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THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE Mediterranean PALESTINE — EGYPT
By the famous S. S. "ROTTERDAM"
8th Cruise Leaving N. Y., Feb. 7, 1929
under the Holland-America Line's own management.
71 Days of Delightful Diversion
The height of the season in Egypt and on the Riviera, Easter in Italy.
A most comprehensive program of shore excursions at every port of call included in the cruise fares.
Cost of Cruise $955 up.
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PRINCE NOW ACTING AS KING

Wales Assumes Labors of His Stricken Father; Consulted by Members of Cabinet

LONDON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Because of the illness of King George, the Prince of Wales has become acting King of England. He probably will continue in that capacity until his father is able to resume his duties.

The Prime Minister calls upon the Prince on business of state, just as he was wont to do upon King George. Other Cabinet ministers consult the Prince and he is arranging to keep in the near future all the appointments that the King ordinarily would fill. He is passing upon documents and in various other ways is acting as titular head of the state.

There is every evidence that Albert Edward will continue this work for some time. Whatever turn the illness of the King may take, he is, by word of his doctors, relegated to a period of inactivity in official affairs which may extend for months. While a council of state has been duly appointed to act for the sovereign, it is the Prince of Wales as eldest son and heir to the throne who steps to the front as the principal member of that commission.

Thus far the Prince has not left the immediate vicinity of York House, where he has his office. He makes frequent visits to Buckingham Palace to see his father and talk with his mother and sometimes goes to the residence of the Duke of York. Aside from that his only outings have been to a nearby club, where he exercises by playing squash.

HONDURAS BOUNDARY PACT HOPED

Argentina May be Asked to Settle Long-Standing Dispute With Guatemala

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 15. (AP)—La Nacion prints a dispatch from Lima, saying that Enrique Leudet, Charge d'Affaires of Central America in Lima, is en route here to ask the aid of Argentine in settling the boundary dispute between Honduras and Guatemala.

Enrique Leudet is the joint representative of the several Central American republics at Lima. His post has been given the diplomatic status of Charge d'Affaires.

The boundary dispute between these Central American countries is of long standing. Both agreed a few years ago to submit their claims to the Secretary of State of the United States for recommendation. A scientific party, administered by the American Geographical Society of New York, made a survey of the disputed lands.

A commission headed by an American failed this year to bring about agreement. Secretary Kellogg then recommended that the dispute be referred for arbitration to the International Central American Tribunal created in 1923.

Honduras, however, rejected the suggestion and reiterated its desire to have either the President of the United States or the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court undertake arbitration.

Yale Instructor Weds Oil Scion

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Miss Winifred Rockefeller, grand-niece of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was married late today to Brooks Enemy, instructor in government at Yale University, in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood.

Only members of the immediate families and a few friends were present. There was none of the ostentation and display sometimes characteristic of weddings of New York's social elect. Nor was there the usual extended honeymoon. It is said that Mr. Enemy expects to return to his classes at Yale on Monday.

PLANS LAID TO PUSH DAM BILL

(Continued from First Page)

regarded as sounding logical in the light of the complete let-down in the fight the two Senators have made, after amendments they insisted upon were adopted, and the changed political situation in Arizona bearing on the project.

Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, one of the outstanding foes of the legislation in the Senate, whose silence this session had been the object of much speculation and wonder, told the Senate today that had he been present yesterday he would have voted against passage of the bill. He said he had been ill.

Smoot, Ashurst and Hayden could have defeated the legislation had they cared to put up a real fight and the fact they did not do so has been widely interpreted as meaning they are fairly confident of a veto. Observers, however, feel that President Coolidge will approve the legislation and leave the working out of the power plant construction, which is a matter of administration discretion, up to President-elect Hoover and his Secretary of the Interior.

COOLIDGE ATTITUDE

Presidential approval was predicted in a statement today by Senator Phipps.

The most important, or at least the most controversial, difference between the Senate and House bills is that the Senate bill makes it optional whether the government shall construct and operate the power plant, while the measure passed last May by the lower branch leaves no such alternative, requiring that the government do it. This difference was an original one between the Swing and Johnson bills and merely was left standing by the Senate.

The Senate, after substituting the Swing House bill for the Johnson bill, in the next breath struck out all after the enacting clause and inserted the Johnson measure, thereby placing the old Senate bill back before the upper house, and knowledge of this is necessary to any understanding as to just what bill it was the Senate passed.

OTHER DIFFERENCES

Aside from the power-plant end, other major differences between the House and Senate bills are that the latter:

Increases the authorization of cost from the $125,000,000 figure of the Reclamation Service to the $165,000,000 estimate set by the Sibert Engineering Commission, with $25,000,000 set aside as a Federal contribution to flood control to be reimbursed only after the fifty-year amortization period, or before that if surplus power profits are available for the purpose.

Places the all-American canal under the Reclamation Act, where it must stand on its own feet financially, and be paid for by benefited lands. This also is in conformity with the Sibert report.

Recognizes the right of Arizona to exclusive consumptive use of the water of the Gila River and exempts that tributary from the continued embargo on private development of power sites imposed on the rest of the Colorado River system.

Reduces California's water share from 4,800,000 acre feet a year to 4,400,000 and correspondingly increases Arizona's portion from 2,600,000 to 2,800,000 acre feet—this out of the regular flow of the stream with the two States dividing evenly an estimated surplus of 1,000,000 acre feet.

Mexico Planning Landing-Field Improvements

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—The Ministry of Communications and Public Works announces that it is working out a plan for the improvement of the airports in Mexico. Most of these ports are mere landing fields, and it is the desire of the ministry to provide each port with hangars, adequate supplies of gasoline and oil, branch post-offices, accommodations in the form of rest rooms and restaurants for air-line passengers and to provide telephone and telegraph facilities. The ministry expects to take care of these matters before next spring.

Besides Valriena Flying Field in this city there are thirteen airports now in existence in this country. These are located at Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Saltillo, Nuevo Leon, Nuevo Laredo, Tuxpam, Tampico, Tejerin, Guadalajara, Minatitlan, Villa Hermosa, Campeche and Darien.

'AVIATION DOSES' KEEP NAVY WELL

Medical Corps Gets Results by New "Medicine"

Mortality Record Decreases for Past Year

Antityphoid Inoculation Proves Value

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Preventive medicine plays an increasingly important part for the navy medical corps, and "aviation medicine" is now classed under that head.

Fourteen years of compulsory antityphoid inoculation has shown it to be almost 100 per cent effective. Rear-Admiral Stitt, surgeon-general of the Navy, declaring in his annual report today that only fifteen cases of typhoid occurred in the Navy during 1927. He said "no individual who had received the complete course (of inoculation) was attacked."

Anticholera vaccine was given to 13,900 members of the expeditionary forces in China, and no cases of the disease were reported. Influenza, which showed 15,936 cases per 100,000, took the highest toll of life, in combining with other respiratory diseases, and the report condemned "serious overcrowding" and overheating in living quarters on board ship as causes, recommending the installation of radiators on the larger vessels.

"Aviation medicine" consists largely of research to determine an applicant's "temperamental adaptability" to flying.

Aviation casualties were grouped with other deaths by violence, which totaled 248 for the year. The S-4 disaster raised the total for drownings to ninety-five, or 24 per cent more than the average for the preceding five years. Other fatal accidents had varied causes, from "riding on a roller coaster" to being "attacked by an unidentified Mexican at Los Angeles."

Politician Shot by Farmer Dies

FRANKFORT (Ky.) Dec. 15. (AP) Ora Dennis, candidate for Sheriff, died early today from gunshot wounds received late last night when fired on by Campbell Marshall, 50 years of age, retired farmer, as he sat in an automobile with the latter's wife.

Mrs. Marshall was struck by a bullet from her husband's weapon, but is expected to recover.

Marshall is said to have followed his wife after she left him at home with their children and shot the couple while they were parked near the country club.

Marshall surrendered following the attack, but attempted no explanation of the crime.

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ENGLAND . . FRANCE . . IRELAND . . GERMANY
Desirable Accommodations are now available
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

S.S. New York	S.S Deutschland	S.S. Hamburg
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SEA-GOING TENNIS
Real tennis is played on the famous Sports Decks of the de luxe steamships of the Hamburg-American Line. Or perhaps you would care to bowl, indulge in gymnastics, or swim in the pool. There are excellent facilities for exercise, mild or strenuous, every day of the voyage.

NORTH PACIFIC PORTS TO EUROPE
Regular sailings by new Motor Ships from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver to Bremen and Hamburg, via Panama Canal.

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To the West Indies and the Spanish Main
S.S. RELIANCE
from New York
Dec. 15—24 days Jan. 4—24 days
Jan. 24—27 days Feb. 15—27 days
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S.S. RESOLUTE
"Queen of Cruising Steamers"
140 days—30 countries—23 cities. Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.

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M. S. ST. LOUIS (New)—70 days—From New York Jan. 31, 1929

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Mediterranean
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and the most comprehensive itinerary of romantic and historic cities surrounding this ancient Sea.
SAILING FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 29th
Exclusively Chartered Palatial S. S. "SCYTHIA"
Cunard Line's finest first-class cuisine and service
Limited to 590 guests—half capacity
67 DAYS of glorious adventure, with free stop-over in Europe, including return by S. S. "Berengaria" or any Cunard steamer. Rates from $950, including shore excursions. [PROMPT RESERVATION ADVISABLE]
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FOUR PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
$1050.25 AROUND the WORLD
Leaving Los Angeles, Jan. 7th, S.S. Pres. Polk, 32,000 tons; Feb. 11, S.S. Pres. McKinley, 22,000 tons; March 11, S.S. Pres. Cleveland, 22,000 tons. The S.S. Belgenland, 30,000 tons, sails Jan. 2nd. Rates $1750 up. Get tickets and information from Mr. Robertson who has made 8 trips Around the World, 27 trips across the Pacific and 112 trips across the Atlantic. He can tell you where to go and how to get there.
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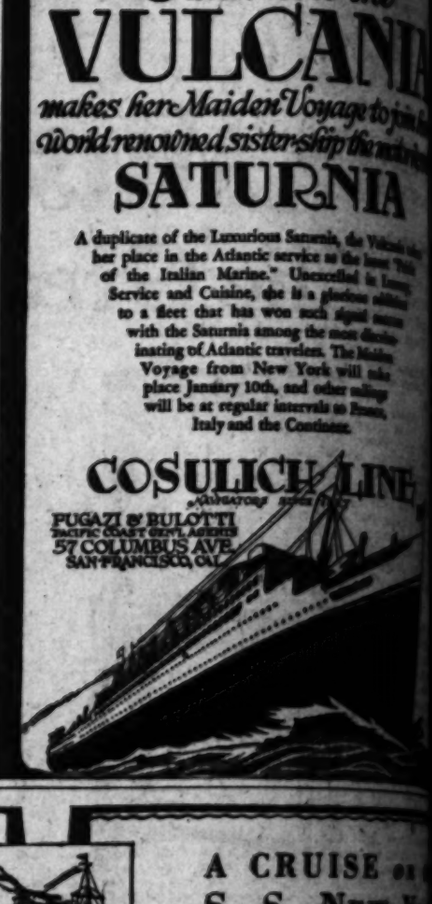
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Third class: $171.00; First class, $273.00. M.S. MARGARET JOHNSON, M.S. AXEL JOHNSON and M.S. ANNIE JOHNSON, $25.00 additional. Excellent cuisine and unsurpassed comfort. MONTHLY SAILINGS: M.S. BUENOS AIRES, DEC. 30; M.S. AXEL JOHNSON, JAN. 17; M.S. BALBOA, FEB. 8. Descriptive circular on application.
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And now the VULCANIA makes her Maiden Voyage to join the world renowned sister-ship the motor

SATURNIA

A duplicate of the Luxurious Saturnia, the Vulcania takes her place in the Atlantic service as the latest "Pride of the Italian Marine." Unexcelled in Luxury Service and Cuisine, she is a glorious addition to a fleet that has won such signal success with the Saturnia among the most discriminating of Atlantic travelers. The Maiden Voyage from New York will take place January 10th, and other sailings will be at regular intervals to Patras, Italy and the Continent.

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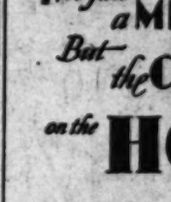
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MEDITERRANEAN-ORIENT

"NEW YORK"—standing for all that is smart, modern,—finds a worthy namesake in the S. S. NEW YORK. The flagship of the Hamburg-American Line is as smart as the metropolis itself, as up-to-the-minute, as sophisticated. Imagine—real tennis, bowling, balconied terrace cafe, shops—a veritable slice of New York

The NEW YORK sails January 31st. A Holiday cruise. Rates $250 and up, including a grand party and all shore excursions. Write for Booklet.

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Not just a MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
But the CRUISE SUPREME
on the HOMERIC

One of the world's super-ships . . .
The largest steamer to the Mediterranean . . .
Superlative in equipment and appointments . . .
Service and menus to gratify the most fastidious . . .
Unsurpassed opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment . . .
Alluring entertainment programs ship and shore . . .
The unique advantages of Cook's
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Sailing from New York January 26th next . . .
covering 14,000 miles in 67 days . . . Madeira, Cadiz, Gibraltar . . . Algiers, Tunis . . . Naples, Athens, Constantinople . . . The Holy Land . . . Egypt . . . The Nile . . . Palermo . . . Naples . . . The French Riviera . . . Gibraltar . . . Stop-over privileges in Europe . . . returning via Southampton by Homeric, Majestic or Olympic.

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Mediterranean Cruises
Twelve thousand miles you sail, with an ocean liner for your palatial yacht. Your first stop—flower-scented Madeira, where Columbus, himself, once stopped off. Then—in panoramic succession—Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Mecca of the world's sophistication—gay, teeming Naples, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land—and Egypt, with its amazing monuments antedating history.

Four 46-day cruises with liberal stopovers from ship to ship and optional return home from a south European port. Rates $695 (up), all expenses included.

S. S. Adriatic Jan. 19 and Feb. 23
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WHITE STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
For full information address Cruise Dept., Roosevelt Bldg., 715 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, or any authorized steamship agent.

NEW YEAR DATE TO BE CHANGED

Chinese Nationalists Order Observance Hereafter of Calendar Time

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15. (AP)—Seeking to enforce nation-wide observance of the solar calendar, which was adopted in November, the Nationalist government today ordered that the New Year celebration be held on January 1, 1929, the same as in western nations. This order marked the abandonment of the centuries-old celebration in accordance with the lunar calendar.

It is expected that the order will be reluctantly observed because of wholesale opposition on the part of the masses.

BILL PRESENTED ON RADIO BOARD

Proposes Life Extension for Another Year

Provides Also for Counsel at $10,000 Salary

Commission Due to Expire in Next March

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—A bill to extend the life of the Federal Radio Commission for another year was introduced today by Chairman Watson of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Decision was reached recently by Congressional leaders interested in radio legislation to make the attempt to extend the commission's existence beyond next March 16, when it expires under the present law.

Chairman White of the House Merchant Marine Committee is sponsoring the bill in the House. Senator Dill, Democrat, of Washington, who was instrumental in enactment of the present law, has indicated he will support the bill.

Provision also would be made in the bill of Senator Watson for the employment of counsel by the commission at a $10,000 salary.

CORPORATION IN RADIO VICTORY

Federal Board Refuses to Revoke License

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Louis G. Caldwell, general counsel of the Radio Commission, expressed an opinion today that the present status of litigation over patents in which the Radio Corporation of America is involved does not constitute a basis for a refusal by the commission of licenses to the corporation under the Radio Act.

The Supreme Court recently denied a petition by the Radio Corporation that an injunction granted Arthur B. Lord under the Clayton antitrust law be set aside. Immediately after the petition was denied, the commission was asked by the Radio Protective Association to revoke all the corporation's licenses.

In his opinion, Mr. Caldwell said, the denial of the petition does not constitute a final judgment. The merits of the case, he said, may still be determined by the trial court and such courts as may review the final decree of that court.

HARVARD DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY HELD 'UNFIT' FOR PRESENTATION

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 15. (AP) The Harvard Dramatic Club's play, "Fiesta," in which several Boston society girls have parts, is "unfit" for presentation" in the opinion of two police sergeants and a police woman who attended last night's performance. In their report today, they said:

"In our opinion the acting of this play was not objectionable. Some of the dialogue, however, was extremely objectionable, rendering the play as a whole unfit for presentation."

The three police censors attended the performance as a result of a complaint that the play was "disgraceful and immoral." It was the last presentation of the production in this city, two performances having been given before the police were asked to investigate.

MOTHER BEARS SIX TWINS IN THREE YEARS

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Dec. 15. (AP) Mrs. William Headley, of Pierpont, north of here, has given birth to the third set of twins in three years. Five of them are girls. There are five other children in the family.

Coolidge Backs Porto Rico Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—President Coolidge believes it will be necessary to make some provision for the devastated island of Porto Rico at this session of Congress and estimates an outlay of at least $7,000,000 will be necessary.

Of this amount, he understands that $2,500,000 will be expended with no return to the United States, while the demainder will be used as a loan for the restoration of agriculture.

Honesty to Your Employers

Qualifies you to fill best jobs your company can offer. Nick Harris, detectives, 273 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8331. Open eves.—[Advertisement.

Burton Sworn In as Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Theodore E. Burton took the oath today as Senator from Ohio.

The Republican veteran of Ohio politics succeeded directly to the seat of Cyrus H. Locher, a Democrat, who was appointed to the Senate upon the death of Senator Frank B. Willis.

The seating of Senator Burton, until yesterday a member of the House, increased the small Republican majority in the Senate so that the present line-up is forty-nine Republicans, forty-five Democrats and one Farmer-Labor. There is one vacancy. The Republican majority, however, will be expanded materially next March 4, when several Democratic Senators who lost to Republicans in the recent election will relinquish their seats.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT FREED ON BAIL

BERKELEY, Dec. 15. (AP)—Barbette Hammell was given a preliminary hearing on a charge of grand theft today and her case was set over to the 27th inst. on representation of physicians that Mr. Hammell needs hospital treatment for influenza contracted in the Berkeley City Jail. Mrs. Hammell, arrested on a warrant sworn to by a Berkeley jeweler who charged she obtained a diamond ring by passing three worthless checks, was freed on $5000 bail.

BANKERS FIX NEXT MEET IN SACRAMENTO

DEL MONTE, Dec. 15. (AP)—Sacramento was chosen as the 1929 convention city of the California Bankers' Association by the executive council of the association meeting here today.

MEXICANS DENY PEACE DOVE NEARS

Rumors of Conferences on Catholic Church Row Declared Unfounded

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—There is no basis for accounts published during the past week that a settlement of the religious question is pending between the government and the Roman Catholic Church, President Portes Gil made known today in reply to a question based on information furnished foreign correspondents last Sunday.

A Catholic liaison source generally well informed said that such discussions were under way and that the Archbishop of Michoacan, Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, had arrived in Mexico City incognito as the Vatican's representative in these talks. Likewise Bishop Miguel De la Mora, spokesman for the Catholic Church in Mexico and in seclusion here, made known through a messenger a similar denial.

These two statements for the present at least seem to make it plain that the religious question has not yet been the subject of conversations between Portes Gil and the church and that the conflict remains in the same state as it was left by Calles. The rebel situation in the State of Jalisco, Portes Gil declared, has improved as numerous insurgents have surrendered their arms to the government.

Coolidge Backs Plans to Honor Arctic Heroes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—President Coolidge today recommended that $5780 be provided for gold medals to Lincoln Ellsworth, the American, the late Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian, and Gen. Umberto Nobile, the Italian, Arctic explorers, who traversed the polar regions in the dirigible Norge in 1926.

The recommendations included an item of $1000 to reimburse the chambers of commerce of Orange and Maplewood, N. J., advanced for the medal authorized by Congress for Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, for his achievements in "illumining the path of progress through the development and application of inventions that have revolutionized civilization in the last century."

Vote Group Ends Nicaraguan Task

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Dec. 15. (AP)—The American electoral mission completed its work today when it certified the results of the Presidential election to the new Nicaraguan Congress. Gen. Frank McCoy, as president of the national election board, and the other members of that body, handed in their resignations.

In his message to the new Congress President Diaz predicted that a new era of peace and prosperity is dawning on Nicaragua.

Gen. McCoy and the other American members of the electoral mission will depart for Panama Monday. They are due at New York the 30th inst. on the steamer Ulua.

Vestris Inquiry Moved in House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—A Congressional investigation into the recent sinkinf of the British steamer Vstris with a heavy loss of life was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Chairman White of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The measure would authorize five Senators and five Representatives to make an immediate inquiry into the disaster and to report to Congress as soon as possible with recommendations for any legislation necessary to prevent as far as possible similar disasters.

SUSPECT IN NARCOTIC CASE DIES OF WOUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Clifford Hulbert, 27 years of age, died in a hospital here today from a bullet fired into him by a Federal narcotic agent October 13, last, when Hulbert is declared to have attempted flight when caught in the act of selling drugs.

HAS ITS MOTHER'S VOICE
AND ITS GREAT-GRANDMOTHER'S
BEAUTY



J. & C. Fischer
HARPSICHORD GRAND

THE 16th century harpsichord, great-grandmother of all pianos, has long been hailed by connoisseurs as the loveliest of keyed instruments in appearance . . . The J. & C. Fischer Piano has been famous for 88 years among the music-lovers of both Europe and America for its clear, mellow tone.

How Fischer produces the Harpsichord Grand, endowing the eloquent voice of other Fischer pianos with the slim grace of the old harpsichord. It is done in high-lighted brown mahogany, with slender, fluted legs and rich inlays of tulip-wood. A piano beautiful enough to adorn a prince's palace. Yet small enough to fit into a modern apartment living room.

Only $985 for this instrument—*$88.50 down!* Learn to pay the balance! A liberal allowance for your out-of-date piano! No other single thing will mean as much as a grand piano to the beauty and distinction of your home—and you can easily afford this Fischer Harpsichord. See it today!



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CHRISTMAS AT HOME



GIFTS GIFTS

And hundreds of individual pieces, all specially priced for this Sale, have been selected now to enable you to choose your Christmas Gifts early and save money on each purchase. Solid Mahogany Tilt Top Table, now
$26.75
First Payment $2.50

Eight leg Octagon Occasional Table, decorated, now
$29.75
First Payment $3.00

Combination Table, size 36x54 extended, in Green, Black and Red, decorated, with 4 chairs to match, now
$69.75
First Payment $6.75

Small size Gateleg Table in Mahogany Veneer, suitable for your Living Room, now
$22.75
First Payment $2.00

Antique Maple Veneer Tea Wagon with Drop Handle and Artillery Wheels, now
$29.75
First Payment $3.00

Living Room Table in Butt-Walnut Veneer with carved edge top and iron stretcher, 2 drawers, a Grand Rapids creation, size 22x86, now
$79.50
First Payment $7.50

Living Room Table in Mahogany Veneer, size 20x60, now
$39.75
First Payment $4.00

Wrought Iron Console Table with Tile Tops, 33 inches long
$25.00
First Payment $2.50

Walnut Console Table, size 19x42, now
$49.75
First Payment $5.00

EASY TERMS

The Right Gift for Christmas

Christmas—at home—the heart wells full at the thought of it!

—and what is Christmas but what we make it—and what is home but what we put in it—

The loving thought that thinks of home first radiates joy within and without—

To such home-lovers we say "Come In"—and fill your needs—your integrity means more to us than "down payments"—"Come In"—and "open an account"—we'll meet you more than half way—in terms and service both.

For the Living Room

The Davenport illustrated is covered with Chase' green Mohair, with beautiful tapestry back and reversible cushions. It has a deep seat and high back—is all hardwood construction with Nachman Spring cushions, web bottom and back.. $187.50
First Payment $18.50

A luxurious Davenport upholstered in all Mohair with reversible cushions in Frieze, web bottom and backs, now..... $98.75

The same luxuriousness in a Chair to match, now..... $49.75

This Davenport and Chair will be delivered for $15.00, first payment, balance easy terms.

The lovely Coxwell Chair illustrated, is upholstered in a combination of plain wool velour and figured Jacquard on back and reversible cushions. It is a large and comfortable chair with a graceful, restful high back. The frame is all hardwood carefully doweled and glued, has web bottom and back. A chair you will thoroughly enjoy, now.. $29.85
First Payment $3.00

Other Coxwells in Wool Velour and Jacquard at..... $14.75

Marvelous comfortable down-filled construction Coxwell Chairs at $98.75

For the Bedroom

A new Three-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, dust proof construction throughout—Bed, Chest and Vanity at $143.00
First Payment $14

Also a Louis XV Three-Piece Bedroom Suite, Butt Walnut with Burled Fronts, including Bed, Chest and Vanity $266.75
First Payment $26.50

Another Three-Piece Bedroom Suite—Bed, Chest and Vanity at $177.75
First Payment $17.50

And Dining Room

Cottage Dining Suite in hardwood Walnut color—Table and Four Chairs at $56.50
First Payment $5.00

Atwater Kent, Sparton, and Majestic Radios

Framed Tapestries, size 21x60, very decorative for Living Room or Dining Room, now
$6.50

Walnut Veneer China Closet, 40 inches wide, now
$32.00
First Payment $3.50

A new 8 Radiant size Gas Heater, special
$8.35

A 10 Radiant size Kennedy Sheetflame Gas Heater, now
$38.75
First Payment $5.00

One smooth top all Porcelain Estate Gas Range with a right hand oven, now
$98.75
First Payment $10.00

Occasional Table of beautiful Buried Walnut
$18.75

Tea Wagon with Artillery Wheels and drop handles
$19.85

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets
$19.85

Gate-leg Tables, choice of Walnut or Mahogany Veneer
$19.85

New Open Bookshelves—all Hardwood in Mahogany color
$12.85

Priscilla Sewing Cabinets in Mahogany
$12.75

Chippendale Desk, Mahogany Veneer
$69.75

Secretary Desks at
$59.50

Desks with single drawers
$22.50

EASY TERMS

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

737 SOUTH HILL STREET (NEAR 8TH)—PHONE TRinity 4121

Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—Take M, E, F or J car—for Bargains in new and used Furniture.

HOOVER HEARS PARAGUAY VIEW

Talks With ex-President Eusebio Ayala

Nature of Conference Not Disclosed

Attends Luncheon Given by Mayor Canilo

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, President-elect of the United States, today talked with Eusebio Ayala, former President of Paraguay, who came here recently as chairman of the Paraguayan delegation to the commission which has been seeking a solution of this country's boundary dispute with Bolivia.

Whether they discussed the possibility of mediation by the United States in the situation which arose from fighting on the border last week, was not revealed. It was believed, however, that Senor Ayala went over the Paraguayan view of the dispute.

HOOVER RESTS UP

Mr. Hoover remained this morning at the home of Ambassador Bliss, resting up from the strenuous program of yesterday. There were a number of callers, each of whom had a few words with the distinguished visitor.

The luncheon today was given by Jose Canilo, Mayor of Buenos Aires. Thirty guests were present, made up of national and municipal officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps. Later Senor Canilo guided Mr. Hoover on a tour of inspection about the port of Buenos Aires. Particular interest was shown in new piers adjoining the old docks and erected after an effort of several years at a cost of millions of dollars.

Mr. Hoover was then taken to the City Hall, where he received a gold medal as the gift of the municipality. Then he went to the cathedral and deposited a wreath on the tomb of the Argentine Liberator, Gen. Jose de San Martin, a statue of whom stands in Judiciary Square in Washington.

TALKS TO KELLOGG

One of Mr. Hoover's pleasant experiences today was the exchange of messages with Secretary Kellogg in Washington over a special hookup of radio and telegraph lines.

Mr. Hoover also recorded a few words on a talking news reel. This was the first "talkie" made in South America.

Members of the Hoover party said that he was delighted with his reception here, the beauty of the city and its modern aspect having created a profound impression. His close contacts with President Irigoyen, other Argentine officials and many private citizens have given him an opportunity for first-hand study of conditions here in relation to economic and diplomatic exchanges with the United States.

President Irigoyen, whose nickname, "The Mole," is descriptive of his policy of shunning publicity, has broken all his own rules. Last night, after the banquet, he personally conducted Mr. Hoover and his son Allan on a sight-seeing tour of the boulevards. Then he drove them to the home of Ambassador Bliss. This was an unprecedented procedure for the President of Argentina.

Edison Speaks at Unveiling of Shop Tablets

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) Dec. 13. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison spoke over the radio from his New Jersey laboratory today to 20,000 shopmen and their families gathered at the unveiling of a tablet marking the two old shops he first occupied in this city forty-two years ago.

From the beginning of those two shops grew the Schenectady plant of the General Electric Company.

"If it were not for the unveiling of this tablet today," said Mr. Edison, "I should scarcely have realized that it is forty-two years since I took the momentous step of moving the Edison Machine Works from New York to Schenectady. When we moved to Schenectady the electric light and power business was moving onward and upward by leaps and bounds. We were long on orders but short on money. But we managed to get money and continued to grow at an amazing pace."

M'Veagh Arrives From Yokohama

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 13. (AP)—Charles MacVeagh, United States Ambassador to Japan, reached here today from Yokohama on the liner Empress of France, accompanied by Mrs. MacVeagh.

Ambassador MacVeagh says the political situation in Japan has not changed since his visit here last June. He added that the financial standing of the country had improved tremendously.

He denied that he was resigning as Ambassador. All diplomatic officials will resign their posts by March 4, next, when the new President assumes office, but that is customary and merely a matter of courtesy, the reappointments to take effect automatically, the Ambassador pointed out.

THANKS OF COOLIDGE SENT CUBAN LEADER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—President Coolidge has expressed thanks to President Machado of Cuba for his gift of a marble urn fashioned from fragments of the wrecked Havana memorial to the battleship Maine. In correspondence published today, the President formally accepted the gift and declared the two countries are joined by bands of "indestructible friendship and good neighborhood."

FALL MAY PROVE FATAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—Although fellow-workmen rescued George Birch, 42 years of age, of Oakland, from the bottom of a steel shaft into which he fell at a Pacific Gas and Electric power plant here today by cutting through the shafting with acetylene torches, their efforts may go for naught. Hospital authorities said his condition is so serious he probably will not live.

ONE MAN CLASS TO GRADUATE

San Francisco School All Up in Air on Final Details of Farewell Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. (AP)—It has not been decided yet whether the midwinter graduating class of the Potter school here will give a farewell dinner to the faculty or whether the faculty will be the host.

The reason for this is that the graduating class consists of Jack Ashbaugh, 19-year-old son of Homer T. Ashbaugh, San Francisco newspaper man. Jack said it also is undecided whether the class will issue a class annual. One thing is settled, however—Ashbaugh is valedictorian and class president.

HOOVER TALKS BY TELEGRAPH

(Continued from First Page)

dent and the people of the Argentine.

"They at every hand show the most genuine friendliness. The government, the press and the people alike have joined to indicate their good will toward our government and our people."

Secretary Kellogg then dictated this message for Mr. Hoover to the telegraph operator:

"It is a great pleasure to receive your message through the courtesy of the Argentine Telegraph Service. The President and I are very much gratified by the enthusiastic and splendid reception which you have received from the President. The President and I are very much gratified by the enthusiasm and splendid reception which you have received from the President and the people of the Argentine. This reception demonstrates to the people of the United States the ties of friendship between our two countries. Will you please convey to the President and officials of the Argentine the sincere thanks of the President and the people of the United States for this splendid reception and demonstration of good will."

HOOVER CONTINUES

Mr. Hoover resumed the telegraphic conversation, saying:

"We have throughout all the Latin-American countries received the most profound evidences of friendship. Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Bolivia alike have joined to use this occasion to demonstrate their friendship and good wishes to the people of the United States."

Mr. Kellogg responded:

"The President and the people of the United States have noted with the utmost satisfaction the progress of your trip through Latin America and the spontaneous expressions of good will which have universally been shown to you have been the source of the utmost pleasure to the President and the people of the United States. These demonstrations show a feeling which is heartily reciprocated by the people of the United States toward all the peoples of Latin America."

CATHOLIC NOTABLES PAY RESPECTS TO HOOVER

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13. (AP)—Mons. Felipe Cortesi, apostolic nuncio, called on Herbert Hoover today accompanied by a group of other Roman Catholic notables including Rt. Rev. Jose Mario Bottaro, archbishop of Buenos Aires. Throughout the South American tour dignitaries of the church have been members of the welcoming parties and Mr. Hoover has expressed to members of the party his deep gratification of this display of friendship.

ARMS SEIZURE STIRS AUSTRIA

Hints Heard of Coup d'etat Plan in Hungary

Press Aroused by Capture of Guns at Vienna

League Circles Comment on New Strife-maker

VIENNA, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Vienna press displays prominently news of the seizure of seven cases of machine guns and munitions found on a Danube River steamer in Vienna harbor yesterday.

While no new facts were announced by the police, who have stated that the craft was en route to Hungary, it is known that their investigations are being continued and that at least five men who are asserted to have been the shippers or forwarding agents of the consignment will be charged with infringements of the arms license law.

The Vienna Abend states it has learned that Premier Bethlen of Hungary is expected to arrive immediately at Vienna from Lugano. The paper says it is believed his visit is in connection with the arms smuggling incident and that he urgently has asked Chancellor Seipel of Austria for an interview.

"Bethlen wishes to prevent the scandal assuming the proportions of the St. Gotthard affair," says the newspaper.

The newspapers in general declare that the shipment seized yesterday was only one of a succession of clandestine consignments which have been shipped to Hungary from various points. They say that Vienna is being used as the headquarters of a central bureau for arms smuggling. The Arbeiter Zeitung, under the heading, "The Road to the Hungarian Throne," suggests that the machine guns may have been intended for a coup d'etat by Prince Albrecht and a similar thought was expressed in Social-Democratic parliamentary circles.

It is believed in political circles in Vienna that the affair probably will be brought before the League of Nations as the St. Gotthard smuggling incident was brought a year ago.

LEAGUE CIRCLES COMMENT ON SEIZURE

LUGANO (Switzerland) Dec. 13. (AP)—While no complaint has been received from any source, League of Nations officials today remarked on the similarity between the machine-gun seizure reported in Vienna and the seizure a year ago of a shipment of arms at St. Gotthard on the Austro-Hungarian frontier.

The St. Gotthard incident caused a considerable international commotion because the Little Entente countries protested to the League contending that it meant infraction of the peace treaties limiting armaments and asking for an investigation.

The League Council at that time sent experts to investigate and later, without passing judgment as to the guilt of any country, practically said: "Don't let anybody do it again."

At the same time the Council decided to tighten up its procedure of quick investigation in such cases and ruled that in the future countries affected should have the evidence concerning gun-running carefully preserved so that responsibility might be established.

Husband Jailed in Ohio Slaying

CANTON (O.) Dec. 13. (AP)—At the request of Coroner McUate, Wilbur O. Heldman, who said his young wife killed a Canton coal dealer and a week later ended her own life, today was committed to the County Jail for further questioning.

MONTE CARLO'S BANK BROKE

Cabinet Quits When Roulette Ball and Flipping Cards Fail to Pay Street Assessments

MONTE CARLO (Monaco) Dec. 13. (AP)—This little principality's Parliament of twenty-one members resigned today in a body. The crisis arose over the question of whether the management of the gambling Casino or the people are going to run the country.

The National Council, as the Parliament is called, has been backed by the management of the establishment where the little ivory balls whirl at roulette and huge sums change hands on the flip of a card. It was forced out of office, however, by an element whose slogan is "Monaco for the Monacans" and which assert that the casino has failed to fulfill its agreement to make certain public improvements because its treasury is low.

Among the most excitable elements of the 22,000 citizens of the realm there has been some wild talk of revolution, but heavily armed policemen, who have taken the place of the former miniature army, believe they can keep the peace.

The Casino is the chief industry of the principality. It was farmed out by the government of Prince Louis II for $450,000 a year, but business has been poor and luck has run against the house so that there is a deficit in the gambling capital's safe of around $800,000.

No taxes have been levied for many years and life has been pleasant for the inhabitants. Lately, however, there has been much criticism because the casino financiers neglected to keep up private property.

Both sides telegraphed their troubles to Prince Louis, who is living in Paris. His answers seemed ambiguous and his critics thought he was trying to keep the favor of both parties. So they used all their influence and forced the Council to resign.

Theater 'Trust' in Chicago Hit

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Following instructions from the Department of Justice at Washington, U. S. Dist.-Atty. Johnson filed suit in United States District Court here seeking to restrain Balaban and Katz and sixteen associate concerns from continuing an asserted motion-picture monopoly in Chicago.

The suit asks a hearing and final decree perpetually enjoining the defendants from continuing the asserted monopoly. It is based on contracts with motion-picture producers, through which it is charged Balaban and Katz restrain other theaters than their own from showing certain pictures until such time as they dictate elapses.

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A Housewares Store

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Bowl and Figure

Fadeless glass bowl, cleverly shaped, with graceful pottery flower holder. Specially priced.. $1.98



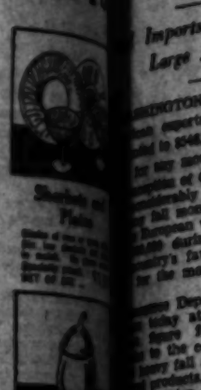
Mixing Bowls

Make attractive and useful Christmas Gifts. A large assortment to choose from. Prices range .98c to $2.50



80-pc. Combination Glass Silver and Dinnerware Set

Includes 42 pcs. of imported china in a dainty floral pattern, six each water goblets and tall sham desserts in rose or green glassware, and a 26-pc. set of Tudor Silver Plate (Oneida Community made, 25 year guarantee.) Also sold Easy Pay Way. $2.50 Down..... $34.95





Waffle Iron

A new shape Universal electric waffle iron, colored handles, fully guaranteed. Specially priced... $8.95



Semi-Enamel Gas Range

Practically all white enamel trimmed with nickel if desired. Large baking oven with rust resisting linings, large service drawer and cooking top. Also sold Easy Pay Way..... $42.95



Casserole and Frame

A pyrex guaranteed oven glass casserole complete with attractive silver plated frame. Specially priced $4.85

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SELECTIVITY—
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ZENITH suggests itself.

Select it at the Martin Music Co.—Exclusive Hill Street Dealer
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
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Open Evenings Until Christmas

GULBRANSEN
GRAND



Let the Gift Reflect the Giver
Choose a Gulbransen Grand

Illustrated: Gulbransen Small Art Grand $775. Others $650. to $1175. Walnuts slightly higher.

Since none but the best will do, make it a Gulbransen Grand this Christmas. Give your home the final touch of refinement—and your family the cultural influence of music at its best.

Let us show you the newest Gulbransen Grands, authentic in design; golden in tone quality. We have the very piano for your particular home. Let us show you.

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A-C ALL ELECTRIC Majestic RADIO
7 TUBES



Model 72
7 Tubes

THE TONE THAT THRILLS

For those who prefer the deep, rich tone of the power DYNAMIC SPEAKER: RICH WALNUT CABINET: selectivity, and a modest price, we suggest the MAJESTIC, complete.

$172.75 -- $210.25
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The New 9-Tube Super Heterodyne R. C. A. 60 needs no introduction.
AS A GIFT
it will be most appreciated

Embodied in this famous R. C. A. product are features which have been long demanded
Extreme Selectivity
Long Distance Reception
Tone Quality

The new price of R. C. A. 60, places it within the reach of the thrifty buyer
The 60 $182. Complete Less Speaker
The 62 $410. Complete
The 64 $608.50 Complete
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Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Have
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

HEART ACTION STUDY FAILS IN GANGSTER ELECTROCUTION

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—But for a last-minute slip-up, Thomas Moran, executed Brooklyn gangster, might have made an important contribution to science by his death in the electric chair.

Dr. Horatio B. Williams of Columbia University revealed today that he had planned to photograph the action of Moran's heart at the instant the death switch was thrown and a few minutes afterward to determine the response of the heart to electric shocks.

With all the necessary equipment installed in a room adjoining the death chamber at Sing Sing prison, where Moran was electrocuted early yesterday, Dr. Williams said "a little accident interfered." He did not disclose its nature. He intimated the experiment will be carried out on a future occasion.

Dr. Williams said his researches were to ascertain the most effective methods of resuscitating persons accidently shocked by electric current.

The photograph was to have been obtained through electrodes applied to Moran's arms and legs. A needle of light piying up and down over the surface of a smoked drum would record the heart movements on a film.

States have reached large figures. The Commerce Department fixed the November inflow at $29,591,000, larger than any monthly import since January. November gold export amounted to $22,915,000, so that the net gain for the month was $6,676,000. Notwithstanding, the heavy loss of gold in previous months of 1928 by the United States has resulted in an excess of gold exports over imports for the eleven months, including November, of $415,178.

Silver exports for November were $7,894,000 and imports were $5,447,000.

POSTHUMOUS CHILD BORN TO FLYING ACE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15. (AP)—Dispatches to Excelsior from Magdalena in the State of Sonora, state that Senora Maria Luisa Corbala De Carranza, widow of the Mexican flyer, Capt. Emilio Carranza, has given birth to a boy who will be named after his father.

Old-Timer Here Dies in Arizona

BOWIE (Ariz.) Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—W. H. Townsend, who is dead at his home here, had been a resident since 1919 of this section of Cochise county. He was a pioneer of Pasdena, Cal., moving there in 1876 from Iowa. Two years later he pioneered in the Hollywood section, where he was a trustee of the first high school. Then he moved to Baldwin Park, where he served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and then to Covina, where he was president of the high-school board. He also was an early resident of Elsinore.

He leaves a widow and a son, the latter resident in Los Angeles. Last election he was chosen to the office of justice of the peace of this precinct.

APACHE INDIAN STUDENT DIES

Picturesque Arizonan Ends Adventurous Career

"Bill" Sparks Long Noted for Early Western Life

Pioneer Lived Through Wild Days at Dodge City

MIAMI (Ariz.) Dec. 15. (AP)—William E. Sparks, better known as Bill Sparks, picturesque Arizona pioneer, author of the book, "The Apache Kid," former peace officer during the rough period of the territory, dating back into the seventies, student of Apache history and fiery character whose tempestuous life has been filled with many thrilling episodes, is dead at Fort Apache, according to a telephone message received here this morning.

Sparks, who made his home in Globe for many years, recently went to Fort Apache to assume a clerkship at the Indian agency. He is reported to have taken ill soon after his arrival there.

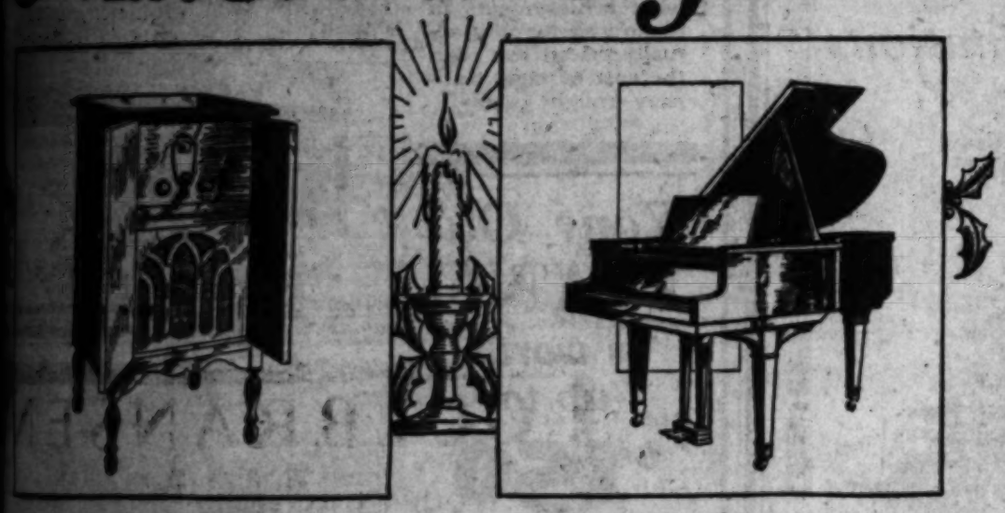
The pioneer was a distinct type of old timer whose past is known only from the time it connected with the West, beginning at Dodge City, Kan., in the heyday of the Earps, Luke Short, Bat Masterson and other gunmen who later became identified with the roaring Tombstone camp.

Sparks's southwestern life was spent mostly in New Mexico and Arizona.

During the Spanish-American War he was a packer for the United States Army.

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COMPLETE With Tubes and Speaker

New Baby Grands
Dainttily diminutive, this exquisite instrument gracefully conforms to the moderate-sized living room. Its rich tonal qualities insure you many years of musical happiness. Sensationally priced at $485.00.
$465

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Just in Time for Christmas



RCA 103 Speaker

Reduced!
Radiola 60
Table Model with RCA 103 Speaker. 5-tube Superheterodyne gives amazing tone quality and super-selectivity. Balanced to ... $219.50
Complete
Only $21 Delivers



Splitdorf Radio
Dynamic Speaker
Super Junior Duplex receiver, the latest of Thomas A. Edison, with the new power tube and Magnavox Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Complete with A.C. tubes $245
Complete

Important!
If you can't come in to-day, telephone TRinity 5211 and we will hold one of these instruments for you on request

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Samples, used instruments and demonstrators; famous piano names, guaranteed by Fitzgerald's

MAKE	Former Price	Sale Price
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Benning	$250	$ 95
Schubert	450	135
Brewster	475	215
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Reubert	$ 500	$280
Behr Bros.	625	325
Story & Clark	1000	375
GRANDS		
Fischer	$1050	$ 750
Fischer, Louis XVI	1300	950
Knabe	1875	1295

And Many, Many Others.

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Edison Radio
Perfected product of Thomas A. Edison
Special DYNAMIC SPEAKER, "250" power tube. Amazing tone quality and volume. Complete with tubes $292

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Drastic Reductions!
on Brand New
Mehlin Pianos
SAVE
up to
$700

A $100,000 stock of pianos must be off our floors by December 31! Tomorrow starts one week of spectacular selling to move them quickly! Included are uprights and grands. Come early!

LOOK!
New Uprights
$247.50
Beautiful tone and cases

Special Christmas TERMS!
A small down payment delivers any instrument. Pay no more until next year. Liberal allowances on your present instrument.

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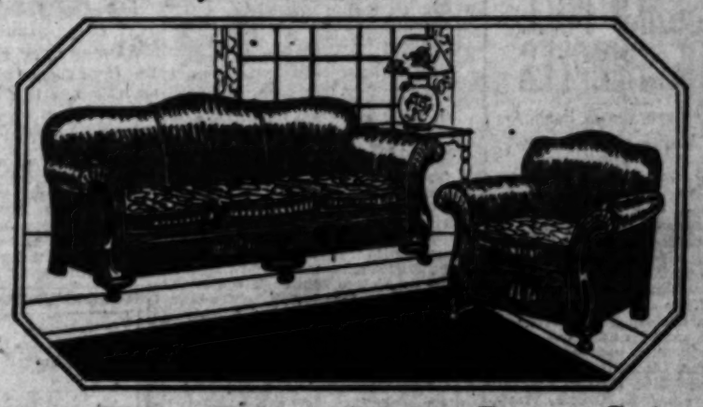
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- Smokers from $1.55
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- Bookcases from $17.75
- Secretaries from $44.50
- Bureau Desks from $36.50
- End Tables from $3.95
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Wagons, Autos
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2-pc. Plain Velour Living Room Suite
Gracefully designed Davenport and Armchair to match—covered in Beaver color plain velour with tapestry reverse cushions; hardwood frame and paneling. Steel spring construction. Wonderful value and a sensible gift.
$59.50 (2 pieces)
Special EASY Terms



3-pc. Green or Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite
Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest and full-size Bed in artistically decorated pastel green enamel, or attractive Walnut Veneer. A worthwhile gift and a remarkable value at this special price.
$69.00 (3 pieces)
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Club Chair
"Club" Chair—built for comfort—loose spring-filled cushion—choice of six tapestry coverings. A worthy gift.
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"Radio" Chair—very attractive—upholstered back and buttoned seat in tapestry, velour, damask or jacquard. A pleasing gift.
$9.85

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Spinet Desk
An attractive walnut color Spinet Desk that would prove a pleasing gift for the young lady in your family. Easy Terms.
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3-pc. Bed Lamp Set
An ideal gift consisting of Georgette Silk Bed Lamp, Pottery base Boudoir Lamp with shade, completely wired, in attractive gift box.
$9.75

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At Popular Prices



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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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WHY? For years I have made a specialty of plates restoring your features and expression. I personally take all impressions and superintend the work from start to finish.

GOLD CROWNS, BRIDGE WORK $5.00

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516½ So. Hill St.
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SCALP FULL OF PIMPLES

Hair Came Out by Handfuls. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble with my scalp was caused by using too strong a soap. My scalp was full of pimples and I could not sleep nights. My hair became dry and lifeless and came out by handfuls. I tried other remedies but they did not help me.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Pearl Millard, 8318 So. Park Ave., Tacoma, Wash., March 31, 1928.

Insure against skin troubles by daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required.

Sold by Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Hours, 11 to 4. Phone WEstmore 6486
Consultation FREE

STAGGER TAKEN FROM REICHSTAG

Midnight Session Held Sans Alcoholic Stimulant

Late Meeting Takes Place to Speed Adjourning

Much Comment Results from Loebe's Liquor Ban

BERLIN, Dec. 16. (AP)—(Sunday) For the first time since 1902 the Reichstag convened early this morning in a midnight deliberation which was dubbed the "seltzer water session." This was caused by the order of President Loebe, to prevent the members from becoming drowsy from consumption of alcoholic beverages, for the Reichstag luncheroom to dispense no beers or wines after the meeting convened.

The session became necessary because the Economic party, after failure to obtain additional representation on certain committees, voted against a third reading of the supplementary budget bill immediately after the second reading on Friday. The Reichstag rules specify that if there is objection to an immediate third reading the bill cannot be taken up again until the third day. Since the Reichstag wished to adjourn for Christmas holidays, it decided to hold its final meeting of the year five minutes after midnight this morning.

The body presented an unusual picture, many members first having attended social functions and appearing in full dress or tuxedoes. Others made no secret that they are unused to late hours. In the cloak rooms there was much banter over the "Americanization" of the Reichstag by President Loebe, who is reported to have returned from the United States a strong believer in dry sessions.

Builder Given Prison Sentence

OAKLAND, Dec. 15. (AP)—George Merritt, building contractor, was sentenced today to serve a State prison sentence of from three to thirty years for his part in fraudulent building operations.

He was convicted recently of conspiracy and grand-theft charges. House owners charged Merritt would undertake to build or repair dwellings, but that after a cash payment would fail to carry out the contract.

Miss Virginia Burch, a partner, was fined $100 on each of three counts of conspiracy. More than eighty-seven complaints were lodged against the pair.

SOBERNESS BETRAYS CONVICTS

Now if They Had Only Been Drunk These Three Fugitives from "Stir" Might Have Passed as Masqueraders in Small Hours of Morning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—There is such a thing as an escaped convict conducting himself in too serious and sober a manner.

Patrolmen Brennan and Cook were riding up Massachusetts avenue early in the morning when they saw three men dressed from head to foot in blue denim. The trio walked with the weary, solemn air of men, who after moving iron rails all day were on their way home with two things in mind: Food and a chair with not too much wood in it.

"The fool outfits they get into for these all-night masquerade parties," commented one officer.

"Masquerade, my eye," returned his partner. "Can't you see they're cool sober."

They took the three to the police station and began to ask questions.

"Aw, what's the use," sighed one. "I don't know whether to say these two is my kinfolks, or just acquaintances. You see we was thinking so much about food that we forgot to make up our tales in case we got picked up. We just broke out of stir down at Lorton, Va."

Then the tale was told. By scaling a hot steam pipe at 1 o'clock in the morning, Joseph Daniel Oswald, 30 years of age, sentenced for grand larceny; Patrick O'Toole, sentenced for the same thing, and Roy Hanford, 31, up for receiving stolen property, managed to reach a small window. The pipe raised blisters on their hands and after they squeesed through the window five prison guards with rifles opened fire on them.

"That hot steam pipe was a tough racket," Oswald said, "but the guards, they couldn't hit a barn."

'How Dry I Am' in Kansas City!

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15. (AP)—Police Chief Toyne today said Kansas City now is drier than it has been for years because of the impetus given prohibition law enforcement since Mrs. Maud Wilson swung the ax on a soft-drink establishment recently.

The statement was made after police raiding squads had succeeded in finding liquor in only one-eighth of the places raided in the last forty-eight hours. Six arrests were made during the raids.

SUIT FILED ON PLEDGE TO MEMORIAL FUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Regents of the University of California, as trustees for the San Francisco War Memorial Fund, filed suit in Superior Court here today to collect an asserted balance of $750 remaining unpaid on a subscription pledge of $1000 by Gantner & Mattern, manufacturers.

Mrs. Edward Nowak of 4345 Vinewood ave., Detroit, would like to get in touch at once with her brother, George A. Wilson, to notify him of his mother's death.—[Advertisement.

MARINES GIVEN COMMENDATION

Nicaragua and China Forces Praised by Lejeune

Confidence of Law-Abiding Latins Declared Won

Cordial Relations in Orient Set Forth in Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—American marines on duty in Nicaragua and China were declared by Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune today to have won "the confidence and respect of all law-abiding Nicaraguans" and to have "maintained extremely cordial relations with the Chinese officials and people."

"The military operations in Nicaragua," says Gen. Lejeune in his annual report as commandant of the Marine Corps, "have been highly successful and very gratifying."

There is "every evidence of the greatest friendliness" toward the marines by the Nicaraguans, he adds.

The Nicaraguan National Guard being trained by American marine officers and men, the report continues, have in their turn "gained the admiration of the marines, and marines and guards have learned to regard each other as comrades in arms."

Since May, Gen. Lejeune says, more than 1000 "self-confessed" Nicaraguan outlaws have surrendered and "their morale has been so worn down by the activity of the marines that they are resorting only to hiding and avoiding contact."

Genuine Victor Radiola Combinations

Save up to ½ Buy Now!

20 Victor Record Selections FREE!



Model 7-3

Model 7-3 . . . . $325 Value
$174.50

Installed Complete—Easy Terms
True Orthophonic reproduction through genuine Radiola as well as Victor Records. 20 Victor Record selections free!



The FLORENZA

The Florenza . . . $550 Value
$274.50

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Radiola Super Heterodyne and Orthophonic Victrola combined. Two-tone blended walnut. 20 Victor Record selections free!



The BORGIA

The Borgia . . . $1000 Value
$469.50

Installed Complete—Easy Terms
Orthophonic Victrola and Orthophonic Electrola in their highest development. Eight-tube Radiola Super Heterodyne—light socket operation. 20 Victor Record selections free!

Delivery Up to and Including CHRISTMAS DAY!

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Open Evenings Until 10
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Christmas Surprise Offer!

—a boon to Hundreds who have always desired a GRAND PIANO

Period Grands

$750 Values Reduced to
$495

No reason on earth now why there cannot be a coveted Grand Piano in your home on Christmas morn! Wurlitzer values make it possible in this offering of Period Grands. Notable achievements in piano craftsmanship actually priced less than the cost of most ordinary straight grands!



Florentine Period

Your Old PIANO is worth up to $150 in Trade
and
$10
Deposit Secures Christmas Delivery!



Hepplewhite Period

Instruments of classic period design in antique mahogany, Duco finish — golden-voiced tone. Take advantage of this Wurlitzer Christmas value gift to you! Trade in your old piano and receive up to $150 in trade. This opportunity will never again be duplicated—offer for one week only!



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West . . . . 4424 West Adams EMpire 1320
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Hollywood 6564 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 3555
South 320 West Manchester Ave. THornwall 2244
Belvedere Gardens 4634 Whittier Blvd. AN 7102
Alhambra . . 218 West Main ALhambra 4377
Culver City . 6800 Culver Blvd. Culver City
Glendale . . . 237 North Brand Doughs
Huntington Park . 6527 S. Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood . 116 N. Market
Long Beach . 530 Pine Ave.
Ocean Park . . 116 Pier Ave.
Pasadena . . 1009 E. Colorado
Pomona . . . Cor. 3rd. and Gary
San Fernando . . . 911 Pierce Ave.
San Pedro . . . 406 Sixth St.
Santa Ana . 420 W. Fourth St.
Whittier . 221 East Philadelphia

24 Wurlitzer Stores in So. Calif., Open Evenings



Exclusive Modern Homeware Model
Made by P. A. Geier Co., makers of the ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER

CROWN
Vacuum Cleaner
NOTHING DOWN!
$1.25 A WEEK!

$49.85

YOU'VE always wanted a vacuum cleaner! Here is your chance to buy one on terms, with NO DOWN PAYMENT! This high-suction, quick-action CROWN VACUUM CLEANER, by same makers as the Royal, is our own exclusive model! Patented features make Crown the leader! Specially designed 14-inch nozzle thoroughly removes dust from cramped corners! High suction all the way across nozzle! Draws out deeply imbedded dirt from rugs and carpets! Height of nozzle easily adjusted without turning cleaner over! Patented bearing metal suction does away with other FLOATING BRUSH! whisks up entangled lint and surface litter. Specially woven, easily emptied dust bag. Handy trigger switch. FREE attachments, simple and easily connected, for cleaning furniture, upholstery, etc. This light weight, handy Crown Cleaner, with countless other features. Special, $49.85. NO MONEY DOWN—Just $1.25 a week! See this Crown Vacuum Cleaner at the Modern Homeware Company tomorrow, or mail Coupon for Free Inspection! Sent prepaid anywhere on free approval!

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., near Broadway
(Next to Gensler-Lee)

Mail This Coupon for FREE INSPECTION

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.
MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY,
(Division of Gensler-Lee.) 223 Fifth St., Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $49.85 Crown Vacuum Cleaner for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send $1.25 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full) .....
Street Address .....
City .....
Business or Occupation .....T.

SIX-SIXTY-SIX vs. INFLUENZA

To combat the flu, take 666 every three hours till it acts well on the bowels, then three times a day. As a preventive, take it two or three times a day. 666 was found to be one of the most effective remedies during the last flu epidemic.

Buy Your Xmas Gifts Now at Walker's

For the Convenience of Christmas Shoppers Walker's Will Be
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT
December 22, Also Monday Night, December 24, Christmas Eve.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

For Your Convenience—to Simplify Your Christmas Shopping—Walker's Has Gathered in the New Location
3RD FLOOR GIFT SECTION
Gifts for Every Member of Every Family

Gifts for Men



Complete Assortment of the Kind of Gifts Men Want Here at Prices to Please Thrifty Shoppers.

Belt and Buckle Sets now at $1.00
Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box 50c
Great Assortment Men's Ties $1
Gift Fancy Hosiery 35c, or 3 for $1
Wonderful Shirts, choice $1-$9.98
Men's Military Brush Sets at $1
Gillette Safety Razors, 97c to $3.98
Traveling Sets, leather case, $3.98
Men's Hylo, Everett Felt Slippers $1
Lounging Robes, $12.50 to $27.50

Men's Bath Robes
$4.98
LUSHY robes made up in a host of beautiful patterns and colors. Styled with shawl collar, set trimmed and with fancy rayon girdle.

Men's All-Wool Coat Sweaters
$5.95
SPLENDID gift sweaters . . . Knitted in the durable rib stitch weave. Perfect fitting, coat style; and they are all wool. A feature value.

Men's Suede Lumberjacks
$10.75
WHAT better gift for the man than one of these? Excellent quality suede leather lined with sateen. Wool knit cuffs and bottom.

Gifts for Women



These Are Just a Few of the Hundreds of Gift Suggestions to Be Found Here — for Monday Shoppers.

Pure Silk Service W't Hose, $1.50
Picot top Sheer Chiffon Hose $1.98
Silk to Top Chiffon Hose at $1.35
Women's Felt Slippers, feature, $1
Women's Boudoir Slippers $1.45
Women's Fitted Sewing Baskets $1
Imported Hat Stands, 50c and $1

Silk Umbrellas $5.00
Rain resisting silk umbrellas for gifts. 16 ribs with tips to match handles of simulated pearl and amber.

Women's Blanket Robes
$5.98
BEACON bath robes—most popular of Christmas gifts. Shawl collar style in pretty color combinations and patterns.

Women's Wool Coat Sweaters
$3.95
A CHOICE selection of the newest sweater modes in popular coat style. All of the wanted colors with and without collars.

Crepe-de-Chine Quilted Robes
$12.50
EXQUISITE pastel colored robes of fine quality crepe de chine. The quilted style! Very popular now. Lined and interlined.

Gifts for Baby



Baby Must Not Be Forgotten in the Rush to Supply Gift Needs for Grownups. Select From This Group.

Pure Wool Capes, pink, blue, $1.95
Infants' Sweaters, 2 yr., $1 to $1.95
Infants' Knitted Caps 49c to $1.00
Sweater, Cap and Bootee Set $1.69
Sweater, Bonnet, Bootee Sets $1.98
Sweater, Bonnet, Bootee Set $2.98
Novelty sets for little folks. Boxed in Xmas boxes. Toilet Sets, Caps, Carriage Robes, Etc.

Brushed Wool Baby Sets
$2.98
DAINTY little sets of brushed wool with novelty trimmings. In the set are leggins, sweater coat, cap and mittens. 1 to 1½ year sizes.

Brushed Wool Baby Sets
$1.98
SWEATER, leggins and toque in 1 to 1½ year sizes. Select from colors red, peacock, Harding, buff, pink, also white.

Brushed Wool Baby Sets
$3.98
SOFT, warm, brushed wool sets for little folks up to three years old. Sweater coat, leggins, cap, mittens in white and colors.

Gifts for Young Men



Gifts for Young Men Hard to Please Can Be Selected Here With Assurance of Pleasing the Man of the Younger Generation. Select His Gift Here With Confidence.

Wonderful selection Men's Ties $1
Young Men's Rayon U'Suits 79c
Young Men's Rayon Shorts at $1
Garter and Tie Sets priced $1.75
Shirt Patterns for young men $1.50
Complete selection Men's Sweaters
Smart Muffler Scarfs $1.50 to $3.50
Young Men's New Suits at $19.50

For Gifts That Tie Trees
$1.00
Give the young man one of these new novelty ties. Keep neckties neat and orderly and easy to find. Holds 20 to 50 ties.

All-Wool Pullover Sweat'rs
$5.00
SOLID colors—so popular now. In the wanted crew neck, V and U neck styles. Select from blue, tan, maroon, cardinal, etc.

All Wool Bath Robes
$10.00
JUST what the young man will want for Christmas. Bright colored bath robes of all wool flannel in pretty stripes, shawl collar style.

Gifts for Miss Junior

For the High School Miss—for the Co-ed—Here are Gifts to Please Her—And Not so Expensive Either



Novelty Rhinestone Pins for hats and dresses, gift boxed at 75c
Boxed Flowers for Christmas $1
Leather Bags, imit. shell tops $4.95
Imp. Kid Gloves, fancy cuffs, $2.49
Gift Silk Hosiery, service wt., $1.50
Sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery $1.98
Kid Boudoir Slippers for $2.45
Smart Sweater Coats, Pullovers
Rain Sets bright colors, $2.98, $4.98

Crepe-de-Chine Dance Sets
$2.95
TRIMMED with dainty lace and some in tailored styles. A fine selection of dainty pastel shades. Featured for gifts.

Rayon Knit Pajamas
$2.95
STYLED of beautiful quality rayon in attractive printed patterns. Fine selection of pretty color combinations. For gifts.

Satin-de-Chine Quilted Robes
$7.98
A WANTED garment for the college girl away at school or by the miss at home. Here in pretty pastel colors.

Give Toys for Xmas

Give Generously of Toys for the Little Folks—Toys to Them Is the Real Meaning of Christmas. Prices Are Lower



Steel Disc Wheel Scooters $1.49
Pedal Car, Adjustable Seat, $2.29
Sturdy Patrol Type Auto $13.50
Lead Soldier Sets priced at $1.98
Zeppelin Construction Sets, $5.00
All Steel Wagons priced at $6.75
Effanbee's Bubbles Dolls at $5.50
Steel Dump Trucks priced at $4.95
Steel Body Auto Car, sturdy, $7.95

Electric Stoves
$6.00
BRIGHT shiny black, with nickel trim, and white or colored enameled oven! Complete with 6-foot cord and 2-pc. plug. Only 50!

Baby Dolls
$1.19
PLEASE the little girls with one of these sleeping-eye dolls. Made with composition head and arms and neatly dressed. Specially priced.

$2.69 Steam Shovels
$2.19
A DANDY gift for any small boy! Good heavy gauge steel on revolving chassis. This will stand up under real boy's use. Black, red trim.

Gifts for Boys



Sensible Gifts for Boys Who Are at that "Hard-to-Please" Stage. Here Are the Things They Will Enjoy Long After Christmas.

Gift Sets Garters, pencil box, 49c
Boys' gift sets Tie and Comb 49c
Four-in-Hand Tie and pencil at 49c
Bow Tie and Mouse Puzzle at 49c
Garters and Sport Belt Sets 79c
Swiss Knit Tie and Pencil for 79c
Knit tie and fountain pen at 98c
Boys' fancy sox in ¾ lengths, 49c
Bicycles for Boys, $35.00

Boys' All Wool Lumberjacks
$3.95
FIRST knit lumberjacks in a variety of stunning patterns and colors. Two pockets. Extra value for Monday, early AM.

Boys' Pullover Sweaters
$1.95
GIFT sweaters in all wool; wool, rayon and cotton mixtures. Here in V-neck styles in good color combinations.

Boys' Beacon Bath Robes
$3.95
MADE of brightly colored beacon flannel in patterns boys are sure to like. Well made in all sizes and have heavy rayon girdle cord.

Gifts for Girls



Buying Gifts for the Little Girls Will Be Easy Here—There Are Such Complete Selections and Prices Are Lower

Girls' Silk Party Frocks, 2-6, $5.95
Girls' Jersey Panty Frocks, 2 to 6 at $2.98.
Girls' Velveteen Sets, 1 to 6, at $7.95 to $22.50.
Party Frocks for 6 to 14 sizes, $5.95 to $14.95.
Girls' Rain Sets, $2.98 to $4.98
Rayon Knit Combinations at $1.00
Girls' Rayon Pajamas, 8-16, $1.98

Boys' & Girls' Slippers
—Boys' Felt Slippers, $1.25 and $1.45.
—Boys' Felt Gift Slippers at $1.00.
—Children's Felt Cavaliers, 75c, 85c, 95c.
—Child's Felt Slippers, $1.
Child's Felt Slippers $1.25.
Child's Moccasin style $1.

Girls' Pullover Sweaters
$3.95
ALSO coat styles in this selection. All the popular neck styles and a selection of solid colors and combinations.

Girls' Beacon Bath Robes
$3.98
EXCELLENT quality bath robes for girls' gifts. A fine selection of beautiful patterns and color combinations. Featured gifts.

Gifts for the Home



Here Are Gifts That Every Member of the Family Can Enjoy—Gifts for the Home Are Lasting Gifts

Rayon Bedspreads, brocade, $3.98
62x62 linen Cloth, 6 napkins, $8.95
55x70 Linen Luncheon Cloth, 6 Napkins, $5.98
Turkish Towel Sets, 1 Towel, 2 Cloths, $1.00
Cotton-and-Wool Blankets at $4.98
Wool Filled Comforters at $6.95
Mahogany Tea Wagons for $15.00
Tile Top Coffee Tables, now $12

Magazine End Tables
$3.95
INEXPENSIVE and effective gifts! With magazine compartment below. Substantially constructed, well finished.

Swing Photo Frames
79c
CARVED frames, gold and silver color finish, glassed. Sizes: 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 8x10. Bring pictures with you for correct size. Other swing frames, up to $3.98.

French Colonial Mirrors
$6.75
HEAVY plate glass, beveled and etched. Size 17x26, with handsomely carved frames in silver and gold combinations.

Home of BLUE-WHITE *Diamonds*



Albertina
$385
No Money Down
$9.50 a week

DISTINCTIVE! Regal! A masterpiece, indeed! Carved of Solid 10% Iridium-Platinum. Has 13 Diamonds—12 small Diamonds on the sides and center Diamond of our famous 100% perfect Blue-White quality. Value supreme at $385. *No down payment is required.* Weekly terms of $9.50. No interest charges or extras. ◆ ◆ Other exquisite diamonds rings at $285, $485, $585, $745, to $1000 and more. All diamond rings sold with a *written guarantee*, the strongest in America. ◆ MAIL ORDERS FILLED. ANY RING SENT FOR FREE INSPECTION.

GENSLER-LEE
Corner Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles
SIX STORES SERVING THE WEST

G.O.P. ARRANGES HOOVER TRAIN

Special Will Take Party Leaders to Capital

Republicans Will Maintain Headquarters Here

New Law Planned to Elect State Committee

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Californians do not propose to let the rest of the United States forget that California has given one of its citizens to be President of the United States.

At a conference of State Republican leaders here today, presided over by Senator Merriam of Long Beach, chairman of the State Central Committee, it was decided to send a special train of Republican stalwarts to the inauguration ceremonies at Washington March 4, next, when Herbert Hoover formally is installed as the nation's Chief Executive.

Chairman Merriam was authorized to appoint a committee to make arrangements and work will be launched by the committee to fill the train to capacity.

HEADQUARTERS HERE

With this disposed of, the State central committee, after discussion, determined to maintain dual headquarters for the party. Party headquarters will be maintained at all times in the Palace Hotel here, where they are at present located, and an additional office will be located in Los Angeles. Frank C. Tracey and Felton Taylor will conduct affairs for Northern California from the San Francisco headquarters, and Edward P. Ruoff will be in charge in Los Angeles, it was decided.

Steps to carry the plan to realization will be completed by a special committee, to be named here, probably shortly after the first of the year when Chairman Merriam calls the party workers together for a Northern California organization, followed by a State-wide conference to complete organization in the south.

One of the things Chairman Merriam has in mind is revision of the State direct primary law so the State central committees of the various parties may be reorganized in a way to make them more effective in campaigns. Senator Merriam hopes to have his plans whipped into shape by the time the Legislature convenes in January to present a bill covering the situation.

ELECT MEMBERS

Among several proposed changes is one to have one member of the State central committee elected for a four-year term from each of the eighty Assembly districts, selection to be made in the Presidential year. Another is that the names of those to be placed on the State committees by the various Assembly and Senatorial candidates be accepted only through certification in a formal affidavit.

At present the State committee of each of the two major parties is elected at the party conventions every biennium in Sacramento, following the State primaries. At least three members are named from each Congressional district and generally 100 members are named by the chairman of the convention. The practice has been for each member of the convention to submit three names. At the present time there are approximately 500 members on the Republican State Central Committee.

Inasmuch as the new committee is formed in September and the election occurs in November, it is contended there is too little time to get such an unwieldy body into working formation and activity.

EAST MAY DISCERN ITS BEANS BUT NOT OUR GRAPES, IT SEEMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—California's grape industry, although it ranks high in production, needs a primer. Leo C. Monahan, manager of public relations for the California Vineyardists' Association, is convinced of this as the result of a tour of eastern consuming centers.

He learned, he said, that the majority of housewives and many dealers do not know the difference between a Thompson seedless, a Tokay, an Emperor, a Muscat, a Malaga and a Cornichon; are unable to order by name a variety which tickles the palate; have little conception of when the different varieties reach the market and think the bulk of our table grapes come from Italy and Spain.

An ABC of grapes, he believes, will do much to boom the consuming market. As quickly as funds are made available for an advertising campaign of this nature the California Vineyardists' Association will launch it, he declared. The necessary finances, he said, will be available automatically with the acceptance by growers and shippers of the new agreements now being offered which are designed to give the C.V.A. definite control over the shipping of this fruit.

Dickinson Rites to be Military

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 15. (AP) Jacob M. Dickinson, Democratic Secretary of War in President Taft's Cabinet, will be buried here tomorrow with the highest military honors.

Troop B, Tennessee National Guard, has been designated to escort the body from the train to the State Capitol today, where the body will lie in State for a brief period.

Secretary of War Davis designated Maj.-Gen. R. P. Davis, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, as representative of the War Department at the funeral tomorrow, which will be conducted by Confederate veterans at Mount Olive Cemetery.

RANCHER KILLS WIFE AND ENDS OWN LIFE

RED BLUFF (Cal.) Dec. 15. (AP)—Earl Wilson, 28 years of age, Paynes Creek rancher, unable to effect a reconciliation with his 22-year-old estranged wife, fatally shot her and then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Wilson, mother of the two children, left their ranch more than two months ago and came to Red Bluff to work. Both were members of pioneer Sacramento Valley families.

INTRUDER CAPTURED

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Dec. 15. (AP) Flashing of an automobile light through an open window frightened a negro intruder in the bedroom of Mrs. Mattie Souder and resulted in capture last night of Lonnie Taylor, 30 years of age. Police are seeking to determine if he is responsible for terrorizing a number of women in the East Lake section of Birmingham during the last two weeks.

Electric Lighting Supplyeta
C. F. BAKER
216 W. THIRD ST.
Between Spring and Broadway

RADIO FOR CHRISTMA
THE IDEAL GIFT!
THE LATEST AND BEST IN RADIO IS
RCA RADIOLA 6
A-C ALL-ELECTRIC SUPER-HETERODYNE



$147.00

TONE QUALITY UNEXCELLED
SELECTIVITY Within 10 K
LONG DISTA GUARANTE
Radio's Finest

Xmas Gift Suggestions
"Give Something Electrical"

PRESTON "DX" GROUNDS	$8.00
RADIO OWLS—CUTS YOUR SET OFF AUTOMATICALLY	$3.50
PHONOGRAPH PICK-UPS—PLAY RECORDS THRU YOUR RADIO	$13.50 UP
DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKERS	$40.00 UP
TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS—Correct Time from Your Light Socket	$21.00 UP

Complete Line Electrical Appliances

HEATING PADS	$6.50 UP
WAFFLE IRONS	$8.75 UP
ELECTRIC IRONS	$3.25 UP
PERCOLATORS	$3.50 UP
TOASTERS	$3.50 UP
ELECTRIC HEATERS	$1.95 UP
CURLING IRONS	.95 UP



RCA RADIOLA 66—De luxe model of RCA Super-Heterodyne with improved RCA Radiotron Speaker of hitherto unobtainable tone and realism. Automatic volume control.

FREE HOME TRIAL—CONVENIENT TERMS
WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT SERVICE
ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
216 W. 3rd St.
MUtual 2335 LOS ANGELES
Open Evenings Until Christmas

A NEW
Tire Service



SELECT TIRE SERVICE, Inc.
formerly
Frank W. Dillin
CALIFORNIA TIRE & RIM CO...
... and
E. RICHARD JUST
INCORPORATED

A CONSOLIDATION

Two of the foremost tire distributors in Southern California, for years recognized as leaders in service to the motoring public, combine their facilities and experience to provide even greater satisfaction and economy of operation to motorists and commercial operators on the complete Goodrich line of tires for motor cars and trucks; pneumatic, Heavy Duty and solid.

Goodrich Silvertowns
"Best in the Long Run"

SELECT TIRE SERVICE, Inc.
IF IT ROLLS . . . WE HAVE IT

1422 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
1000 East Eighth St., Los Angeles
4758 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
3818 West Sixth, Los Angeles
5206 Lankershim Bld., North Hollywood
Wilshire Blvd. and Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills
6904 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park

BARKER BROS.' Bargain Basement



2 pcs $59.50

Presents Gift Furniture

A WIDE assortment of home gifts—large and small—attractive new furniture—featured in a Christmas event where variety and low prices make selection easy for the shopper.



3 pcs $38.95

2-PIECE living room group, four combinations of mohair and tapestry. $59.50

3-PIECE bedroom group, full size bed, dresser, chest; nile green..... $38.95



$1.98

JUNIOR ottoman, assorted cretonne covers; flounce trimming..... $1.98



$13.85

LOUNGING chair, Coxwell type, velours, tapestries; spring cushions, at $13.85



OCCASIONAL chair, tapestry, velour, mohair, damask covers; hardwood, at.. $8.95



SLIPPER chair, several different patterns of pretty cretonne..... $4.65



END TABLE, in colors $2.25

METAL smoker, glass tray 79c

END Table with pocket $2.95

TWO-ARM polychrome metal smoker $2.50

WROUGHT iron 3-footed smoker with tray $3.50

KIDNEY bench, metal base, cotton velour $6.98

METAL lamp, parchment paper lantern $4.50

FERN stand and container of metal $2.98

DAVENPORT table with walnut top $14.95

RADIO BENCH, cotton velour cushion $4.98



COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT

We Hope the Gifts We Offer Here Will Help in Spreading Christmas Cheer

Southern California Music Company—806 S. Broadway

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK—FROM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE



BUESCHER Band & Orchestra Instruments

When you start the Girl or Boy on a musical education, start them RIGHT! Get an instrument that aids rather than hinders. Buescher instruments have helped thousands of Boys and Girls ENJOY their music! They are designed right and made right by master craftsmen. As the exclusive distributor of Buescher instruments in Southern California, we can be of real service to you in the selection of a REAL Christmas Gift for the Girl or Boy! Sold on Easy Terms.

—Ludwig Drums—

Drum playing is both profitable and pleasurable! Start your Boy this Christmas with a Junior Ludwig Drum Outfit. You could give him few things that would equal the joy it would mean.



These dandy outfits are priced as low as $29.00 on very Easy Terms. In order to avoid disappointment, make your selection early in the week.

Snare Drums $7 to $40



VIOLIN Outfits

Our stock of Violins is perhaps the greatest in the West! Here are dandy instruments costing as little as $7.50 and others ranging in price up to the rare old Violins at $3000.00. Inexpensive instruments purchased for beginners will be accepted at their full value in exchange for better Violins as the Girl or Boy progresses. Instruments in all sizes, from one-eighth to full size. Cases, bows and all accessories included with special Christmas outfits.

—BANJO Outfits—

In every Boy there seems to exist the desire to "someday" play a BANJO! Why not give that Son or Boy friend a real thrill this Christmas—with a Banjo Gift?

Whether it be one of the inexpensive Rolandos or a splendid Ludwig or Vega, you'll know that you have made THIS Christmas one long to be remembered, both in your life and the life of the boy!



Banjos from $7.50 to $300



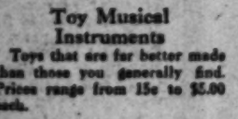
Toy Musical Instruments

Toys that are far better made than those you generally find. Prices range from 15c to $5.00 each.



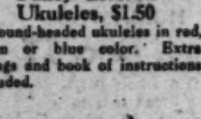
Fancy Colored Ukuleles, $1.50

Round-headed ukuleles in red, green or blue color. Extra strings and book of instructions included.



Boy Scout Bugle, $5.00

Easy to blow and of rich tone. Is engraved with Boy Scout insignia. Of highly polished brass.



Self-Playing Harmonicas, $2.50

These "Rolamonicas" have just been introduced. Use perforated player rolls, four of which are included at this price.



Music Bags, $3.00

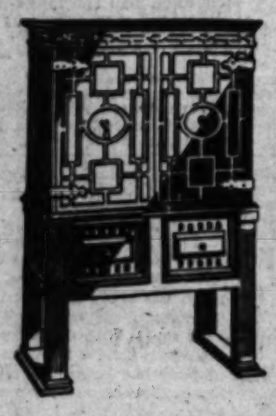
A dandy case of seal grain fabrikoid, securely bound and stitched and moire lined. Cowhide all around straps with double tube handles. Black or brown.



Music Stands, $1.25

An inexpensive, yet acceptable gift for music students. Substantially built—finished in dull black. Portable umbrella type—adjustable.

Edward H. UHL President
Southern California
MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 o'Clock 'Til Christmas



There is No Substitute for Music



This Victor Automatic Electrola and Radiola is Truly Marvelous!

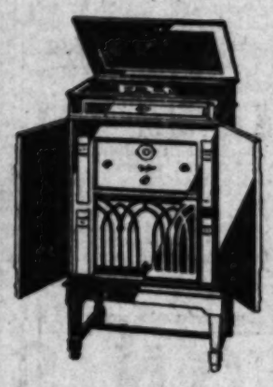
You cannot conceive of its almost human performance until you witness it! Nor can you imagine the faithfulness with which it reproduces Music and Speech by both Record and Radio until you hear it! This instrument is the pride of the Victor line, a masterpiece both as to musical accomplishment and artistic cabinet design. $1350 on Convenient Terms.

This 11-Tube Radiola and Victor Electrola $925 on Easy Terms

This beautiful instrument offers you the unequaled performance of the 11-tube Radiola 64 and the latest improved Victor Electrola. Cabinet is in early English style and contains eight record albums with attractively-colored back bindings. You will marvel at the tone of the power speaker.



There is No Substitute for Music



Brunswick Panatrope with Nine-Tube Radiola Notable Value at $700!

Here is the magnificent Brunswick Electrical Panatrope in its highest form, combined with a 9-tube Radiola Super-Heterodyne that attains the ultimate in radio reception. Both are contained in a striking hiboy cabinet of American Walnut beautifully grained and finished. The dynamic speaker is unequaled in tone!

Gilfillan Combination Radio and Phonograph $490 on Easy Terms

The cabinet of outstanding beauty and dignity contains both phonograph and 7-tube all A. C. Radio. Both instruments incorporate all that is most recent and most satisfactory in their fields. Their music is broadcast through a speaker of beautiful tone. Volume may be controlled from a bare whisper to sufficient strength to fill a large hall. We will allow you up to $50 on your old radio.



There is No Substitute for Music



The Model 62 Radiola Super-Heterodyne in a Fine Cabinet, $410

Everywhere, you hear people praising the Radiola 62! Here it is in a cabinet of simplicity and rich dignity. Built right into this cabinet, as an integral part of the set, is the RCA Dynamic Speaker. The single tuning control, the power switch and the volume control of this set are all exclusive RCA features. This radio is one of the season's most popular.

For Christmas—Your Majestic Radio at $210.25 on Terms

The 7-tube completely-shielded receiver, the Majestic power amplifier and the marvelous Majestic Dynamic Speaker are all contained in this attractive cabinet. Doors are of matched burl walnut and are so hinged that they swing back close to sides of cabinet. The selectivity, tone, ease of operation all combine to make this Majestic a Christmas Gift worthwhile!



Q.R.S Motion Picture Camera and Projector

(Both in One Machine)



Think of it! A real moving picture camera that anyone can operate, convertible at once into an automatic, highly efficient projector!

This splendid machine is being featured in our recently opened Motion Picture Camera Department. It is, by all odds, the ideal camera for general public use—and provides a wonderful Christmas Gift thought . . . To secure records of your dear ones, of your travels, of your sports and historic events—and to provide education and entertainment as a projector. Yet it costs but $99.50!



Come in and Let us DEMONSTRATE the Q.R.S.

Sold on Easy Terms

The SAVAGE Health Motor Exercises and REDUCES

without discomfort



This year—you may give HEALTH—Vitality—Physical Attractiveness! The Savage Health Motor, through its vibratory manipulation and massage, tones and invigorates the muscles and vital organs, stimulates circulation, aids digestion—and REDUCES excess flesh!

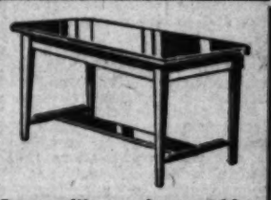
Because we believe that here is something very much worthwhile, we have made arrangements whereby our customers can secure their Health Motors from this company.



—A Demonstration will not obligate you in any way—

Come in!

PIANO Benches *for Gifts*



For those friends whose Home still contains an old-fashioned piano stool, few gifts would be more acceptable than one of these attractive, useful piano BENCHES! We offer them at various prices ranging from $10.75 to $35.00.

Bench Pads

For whose who already possess a piano bench, the gift of an attractive bench Pad would bring real pleasure. Priced from $2.50 to $15.

Piano Scarfs

As a decorative object for the piano, these Scarfs and Runners are very desirable. In many delightful colors and patterns. $5 to $45.

Tiny Pianos for Children

(NOT Toys)



Piano manufacturers have certainly done a remarkable thing with their production of such tiny instruments that yet remain true in tone and action! One of these in the Nursery or Music alcove would prove a source of real enjoyment and education for your children.

Edward H. UHL President
Southern California
MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 o'Clock 'Til Christmas

DECENNIAL COUNT OF NOSES IN NATION STARTS SOON

Early Enumeration Necessitated by Wider Scope of Statistics; Commodity Census New

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Preparations for the next decennial census are under way. In less than a year the census takers will be at work under the amendment of the Senate bill which advances the date of the enumeration from the early months of 1930 to November, 1929. Estimates place the probable population of the United States in the next census at approximately 122,000,000, an increase of more than 16,000,000 over the 105,710,620 total of the 1920 census.

The census will cover population, agriculture manufactures, distribution, mining, irrigation and drainage. It was at the urgent request of officials of the Department of Agriculture that the Senate Committee on Commerce agreed that the census of agriculture could be taken more satisfactorily on November 1, 1929, than on May 1, 1930, as provided in the House bill. The population enumerators will start also on November 1, instead of on January 1, two months later, as has been customary in former years.

DISTRIBUTION CHECKED UP

For the first time there will be a census of retail and wholesale distribution of commodities. This was recommended by Herbert Hoover when Secretary of Commerce on the basis of the experience of the experimental census of distribution, which was taken in seventeen representative cities, including Chicago, a year ago. The census is to cost nearly $40,000,000 over a period of three years. The pending legislation authorizes the expenditure of $24,740,000 in the fiscal year 1930, $8,497,000 in 1931 and $6,256,000 in 1932.

The bill authorizing the census was passed by the House last spring and was approved by the Senate Committee on Commerce at its first meeting in the present session.

It provides not only for the census in the United States but also in Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. The governors of Guam, Samoa, the Virgin Islands and of the Panama Canal Zone are directed to take a census in the same year, in accordance with plans to be approved by the Director of the Census.

LOCAL TOTALS RELEASED

In all preceding censuses the population returns have been forwarded to Washington, counted and the totals announced from this city. This time it is proposed to have the supervisors announce the population of each minor subdivision as rapidly as the enumeration is finished. By giving local publicity to the figures it is expected that opportunity will be afforded to call attention to defects in the enumeration, if any exist, before the final totals are announced by the Census Bureau and before the enumeration force is disbanded.

W. N. Steuart, director of the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce, who will be in charge of the work, describes some of the intricacies of his task in his annual report.

"There are approximately 90,000 political subdivisions, including wards of cities, in the United States for which the statistics of population must be shown separately," says Mr. Steuart. "It is probable that the statistics of agriculture will be given separately for about 45,000 of these divisions in rural districts. To secure the basic maps and other information required for the work we must establish contact by correspondence or personal interview with some local official, private organization or individual in every political subdivision. Fairly satisfactory maps have been secured for 2200 counties and 550 cities. Many of these maps are incomplete, however, and require work to be done upon them before they can be used for census purposes. There remain 4400 counties and cities for which no maps have been supplied. For a number of cities there are no maps in existence and the bureau must obtain descriptions of the enumeration districts from local residents.

HUGE TASK FOR BUREAU

"To subdivide the local political divisions into suitable enumeration districts and to obtain information concerning changes in population, agriculture and industry, roads, etc., that must be considered in fixing the rates of pay of enumerators, it is necessary to establish relations with some reliable and well-informed person in each locality. Local officials, chambers of commerce and other organizations interested in a compilation of accurate statistics of population and industry are co-operating in this work."

The constant and rapid increase in the detailed statistics incident to each census has made it necessary to develop and improve electrical and mechanical tabulating devices. The Census Bureau for a number of years has been developing mechanical devices which consist of punching, sorting and tabulating machinery. A new machine has been devised since the last census which is expected to be of great advantage in the coming tabulation of population. This machine already has been submitted to a practical test in punching the cards for the annual enumeration of births and deaths. In addition there has been perfected during the past year an automatic gang-punching machine. This machine punches the holes for the identification of the enumeration district and is capable of an output of 600 cards per minute, with a maximum of twelve holes per card. The bureau also has perfected a new sorting machine with an increased output over an earlier model.

MACHINE TOTS FACTS

After being sorted the cards containing information for each individual enumerated are passed through a complicated machine which correlates the facts and permits the passage of 400 cards per minute. Certain facts are tabulated on registers and are printed on tabulation sheets, thus avoiding the possibility of error by clerks in transferring the totals.

The new census of distribution is expected to be of material aid to business men.

"During the last few years the business world has developed widespread use of systematic statistics in the better guidance of business," said President-elect Hoover in a letter addressed while Secretary of Commerce, to Representative E. Hart Fenn, Republican, Connecticut, chairman of the House Census Committee. "Through the recommendations of your committee the census of manufactures has been changed from quinquennial to biennal. It has added greatly to the stability of the producing industries. Likewise you increased the frequency of the national census of agriculture from decennial to quinquennial, with a like result.

BUSINESS CO-OPERATES

"In addition to these great national stock-taking efforts of the government, business men themselves have largely helped to supplement the figures with more specific current statistics, but they are dependent upon the government work for their basing points. Trade associations in almost every industry are compiling monthly or quarterly figures regarding the operations of their own businesses. The Bureau of the Census attempts to gather together in its monthly survey of current business many more significant figures of this kind. That publication now lists more than 1500 separate current statistical items, most of them collected originally by private business organizations.

"The significance of this vast array of statistical information cannot be overestimated. It enables the business man to substitute facts for hunches and guesswork in the formation of his business judgments. It has contributed to the sustained and unprecedented prosperity which this country has and is enjoying. I believe that to no inconsiderable extent this is due to our increased development and use of business statistics of both public and private origin.

"If, however, we look over the array of business statistics available, we find that these relate almost entirely to the production and stocks of commodities. Almost none of them relate to the movement of these commodities from the producer to the dealer or the consumer. Coincidentally, it may be noted that by far our greatest advance in business technique and efficiency has been in the field of production. Marketing and distribution are still carried on for the most part along the lines with which our fathers were familiar. To some extent the failure in distribution to make the same progresses in production is due to our lack of statistical information and definite facts in this field. Also, it is to be observed that we have made far less progress in reducing the costs of distribution than we have in production.

"In any event, it is certain that there is relatively little specific information on the distribution of commodities. We do not even know the volume of our retail trade nor can we guess at it within $10,000,000,000. To the best of our information there are upward of 1,482,000 retailers and some 82,000 wholesalers engaged in our domestic business. These men collectively and many of them individually have approached the Department of Commerce asking for some fundamental statistics regarding their operations. They are convinced that large economies could be brought about if such information were available. We believe that these men are entitled to some assistance from the national government in a task which they cannot perform for themselves. For this reason we have suggested to you that provision should be made in the next decennial census for a census of distribution in addition to the regular censuses which have been taken in the preceding periods."

Information gathered in the experimental census of distribution a year ago included the character of the business of wholesalers and retailers, the number of proprietors and employees, the wages paid, the volume of business, the stocks on hand and the commodities handled.

ILLINOISANS GET NEWS VIA CORN

Paper Made from Stalks Used First Time for Danville Paper

DANVILLE (Ill.) Dec. 15. (AP)—From corn stalks to newspaper in six hours was an epitome of the achievement of modern science today in the publication of the Danville Commercial News.

A special edition of 100 pages printed on corn-stalk paper was issued by the Commercial News, it being the first time such paper has been used by a newspaper.

This unique edition actually was printed on paper made from stalks grown on farms surrounding Danville. It was described as heralding a new epoch in the paper industry as well as creating a new market for farm products which once were merely waste.

GAS TAX TOTALS HUGE SUM

Estimated Collections for 1928 $280,000,000; Forty-five States Now Levy on Motorist

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Motorists of the United States will pay out more than 250 times as much money in gasoline taxes in 1928 as they laid out in 1919, according to a bulletin of the American Research Foundation.

"Gasoline taxes will total $280,000,000 this year, based on collections for the first six months of 1928, which amounted to $140,635,398," says the bulletin. "In 1919 the taxes reached only $1,022,514. Nine years ago only four States levied a tax on gasoline. Now forty-five States have a gasoline tax on their statute books. By this development the great refiners such as Standard, Sinclair and others having retail gasoline stations act virtually as a collection agency for hundreds of millions of dollars of State funds every year.

"The greater part of this huge sum of money is returned directly to the consumers of gasoline by the building of roads. Of the amount collected in the first six months of 1928 more than $125,000,000 will be used by State highway departments in the construction and maintenance of State and county highways.

"The average gasoline tax per gallon for this six months' period of 1928 was 3.02 cents, as compared with an average of 2.55 cents for the same period of the year before."

CITY TAKES IN SUBURB

OAKLAND, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Idora Park, an amusement resort which was safely out in the country when it was established thirty years ago, is being dismantled for a subdivision because the value of the property has become too great to repulse business encroachment any longer.

HONEST MAN WANTED

ALAMEDA, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Sentiment is so keenly divided over a proposal to incorporate the village of Niles, south of here, that it has been decided to take a straw vote—if one impartial person can be found to do the counting.

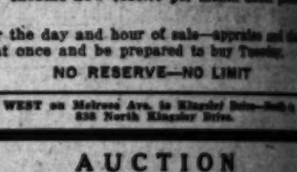
Board of Trade Auction
Monday, December 17th, at 10 A.M.
The assets of P. CANNELL.
6800 Wilkinson Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
FIXTURES—Dayton Scales, Berf Scales, Yapp Machines, Ceiling Fans, Hobart Grinder, One 6-ft. and One 8-ft. Meat Cases, Basic Scales, Meat Blocks, Counters, Sterling Silver Fish Case, Meat Racks, 2x7 Meat Saw, W. P. Platters, Awning, Cash Register, etc., etc.
The above will first be offered as a whole and in the event a satisfactory bid is not received, will immediately be offered in lots to suit those present.
Sale will be held at
6800 Wilkinson Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25% or such to accompany bid and balance of purchase price which must be arranged for immediately after sale.
Further information apply to B. A. JACOBS, Official Auctioneer or Sales Department, 800 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles California. TRinity 8831.

AUCTION
WED., DEC. 19th, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN ST.
Furniture, furnishings from 4 elegant homes including high grade bedroom, dining and parlor sets. Many odd pieces. Pianos, radios, bric-a-brac, mirrors, lamps, linens and beddings. Angle-Persian and other rugs. Velour portieres and drapes. Also a 20 room Apt. House containing desirable furnishings. Everything must be sold same day. Piece by piece conference want the cash. Don't miss your chance. S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6148.

Auction—Dry Goods
A large and complete line will be sold at auction
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1928.
150 Blankets, 50 Doz. Corduroy Pants, 1000 Yards Cotton Piece Goods, Silk Hosiery, Silk Underwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Xmas Novelties, Lumberjacks, Sweaters, Men's Shirts etc. Also Articles too numerous to mention. 1200 So. Los Angeles St.
MICHAEL WEISZ, Auctioneer.

A SPECIAL XMAS AUCTION
435 West 7th St. at Olive
11 A.M. DAILY
EVENING SALES, 7:30 P.M.
Consigned to us for immediate disposal, art goods, furniture and oriental rugs removed from Bekins Storage, also from a Pasadena home and local importing companies and individuals. Space does not permit a detailed description of all goods consigned for this special Xmas sale.
Selected at random we mention: Wonderful pair of Hand-Carved Chinese Commodes, Marbles, Bronzes, Italian Wood Carvings, Porcelains, large and small Tapestries, Chinese Silk Shawls, Italian Cut-work and Mosaic, Banquet Cloths, Napkins, Scarfs, Spreads, etc.
UNUSUAL ORIENTAL RUGS
Over $150,000 worth of rugs, many fine old antique pieces, Kirmanshahs, Sarouks, Kazaks, Camels Hair, Bokharas, Laristans, etc. Sizes from scatter rugs to large carpets, 15x26, 14x24, etc.
SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT OF 83 LATEST TYPE GOLD STANDARD, BRIDGE, TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS, MICA AND PARCHMENT SHADES.
150 PAINTINGS Old Masters in Oils, Water Colors, Etchings, Engravings. These must be seen. MANY NOTED ARTISTS.
Many Other Consignments too Numerous to Mention.
Dealers and Public Invited
JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.—TRinity 1022
"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries In the West"

AUCTION
MON., DEC. 17—3:00 P.M.
938 SO. SIERRA BONITA AVE.
Marvelous 8-room home on irregular shape 88x140.
This desirable home is in a quiet, exclusive district South of Wilshire Blvd.
House is large and roomy and has many fine features that will appeal to the most discriminating. Yard beautifully landscaped.
Be sure to inspect this show place today. Is open daily until hour of sale. Very good terms. To highest bidder.
GO OUT Wilshire Blvd. past La Brea Ave. to Sierra Bonita, South to 938.

AUCTION
TUES., DEC. 18TH—11 A.M.
556-58-60-62 No. Windsor Blvd.

2 double houses on double Windsor Blvd. frontage of 100 feet.
An unusual and exceptional auction bargain to highest bidder. One lot improved with 9 room double house—other improved with 8 room double house—each lot 50x132.
A splendid income property now ripe for [illegible] ment with a large apartment house, apartment court or will return good income in its present state of [illegible]
Windsor Blvd. a street of destiny. Inspect the property. Make your own appraisal. Property will be sold [illegible] or together to suit convenience of buyer.
GO WEST on Beverly Blvd. to Windsor Blvd. South to 556 North Windsor Blvd.

AUCTION
TUES., DEC. 18TH—3:00 P.M.
838 No. Kingsley Drive
10 room frame double house in front — 5 room frame house in rear — 3 garages — 8 room lot 50x132
This splendid income property will positively be sold to highest and best bidder without reserve or limit above mortgage. Income now $125.00 per month under present rentals.
Remember the day and hour of sale—appraise and [illegible] property at once and be prepared to buy Tuesday.
NO RESERVE—NO LIMIT
GO WEST on Melrose Ave. to Kingsley Drive—South to 838 North Kingsley Drive.

AUCTION
WED., DEC. 19TH—3:00 P.M.
521 Delaware Road
Benmar Hills, Burbank, California
Beautiful 10 room Home on Large Lot—Within [illegible]
This desirable property is located in the exclusive Benmar Hills section of Burbank and is surrounded by the best of homes.
If you are looking for a suburban home near to [illegible] L.A. be sure to inspect this house today.
Make an investment in contented home ownership by attending this auction sale Wednesday. To highest bidder.
GO OUT San Fernando Road to Burbank to Delaware Ave. about two blocks to property.

AUCTION
THURS., DEC. 20TH—10 A.M.
S. W. Corner Montclair and 9th Ave.

16 Unit Court—6 Distinct Buildings—6 Baths Lot 97x125
This fine income court is beautifully built and shows a present monthly income. Located in a good rental district and will be sold to the highest bidder completely furnished on good terms.
Court property beginning a brisk market so be sure to inspect this property today. Make your own appraisal. Call for further information.
GO OUT WEST ADAMS ST. to Montclair. Shown daily by owner or take car "F" or "G" West on Adams. Get off at Montclair.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY
THURS., DEC. 20TH—2:00 P.M. SHARP
8 wonderful B and C zone building lots on a triangular corner of three intersecting boulevards—Indiana Avenue, Brooklyn Place and Lorena Street. (Some lots improved with modern homes.)
Seldom is such a strategic corner of subdivided land offered at public auction to the Highest Bidder. Location ideal for super service. Drive in market, Laundry, Drug Store, Pool Room, Lodge Hall, Dance Hall, Turkish Bath or Auto Yard for auto parts, household goods, etc.
Every lot staked and numbered and they will be sold individually or together to suit convenience of buyers.
Lots 3 and 8 will positively be sold to highest bidder without reserve or limit. Lot 8 improved with modern 5 room bungalow house.
Take out your own appraiser today and check values carefully. Be prepared to buy one or more lots Thursday.
East on Brooklyn Ave. to Lorena St. Watch for auction signs.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, DEC. 21ST—3:00 P.M.
2663 Zoe Ave.
Huntington Park, Calif.

12 unit stucco Apartment Home—Completely furnished Lot 60x90
An absolutely modern apartment house, barely 1 year old. Now showing splendid monthly income. Located in the city of opportunity—Huntington Park.
Here is a brand new apt. house where you can also [illegible] set your own policy of management. Be sure to [illegible] this property today. Be prepared to bid and buy Friday. Highest Bidder. Terms.
GO SOUTH ON PACIFIC BLVD. TO 26TH AVE. TURN EAST TO PROPERTY.
CLIP THIS AD AS SAME WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN
Auction Dept.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
THE FRANK MELINE CO. TR. 6451
706 S. Hill
"BUY BARGAINS NOW AT LESS THAN DUPLICATION COSTS."

AUCTION
FRIDAY, DEC. 21st—11 A.M.
824 No. Coronado St.
5-room Frame House on Large B Zone Lot 50x150
A strategic property where values should increase. Ripe for income improvement. Appraise today. Be sure to attend the sale Friday.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer—Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

AUCTION SALES
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Complete Contents of 6-Rm. Bungalow
208 East 28th Street
(2 blocks South of Adams St.—2nd blk. East of Main St.)
AUCTION MONDAY, DEC. 17th 10 a.m.
LIVING ROOM; DINING ROOM, Kitchen and Bedroom Furnishings of this little home will all be sold by piece to the highest bidder. Dealers and Public cordially invited to attend this sale.

Stock and Fixtures and Going Business of Eveready Bakery & Delicatessen Store
1545 West Pico St. at Union
AUCTION WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19th 10 a.m.
6-Burner Erie Gas Range; Hot Water Tank; Shelving and Windows; Large Show and Ice Case; FINE BACK BAR; Counter; LARGE CONGOLEUM RUG; Attractive Awning—only six weeks old—cost $30.00; ALL STOCK ON HAND; Wrapping Paper, Cartons and Paper Roll Stand; Large New White Enamel Grain and other equipment.
DIRECTIONS: Follow Pico to 1545 at Union.

PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME
9 Rooms
1056 S. Arlington Ave.
(Between Country Club Dr. and 10th St.)
AUCTION!
Monday, Dec. 17th 2:00 P.M.

Buy this pretentious, well-planned residence at your own price! Majestically situated in the great Wilshire district—the heart of what is probably the most exclusive residential section in the Southland. The beautiful lot is about 60x184 ft. and is marvelously improved with flowers, shrubbery and well-kept lawns, sprinkler system, etc.
As you step into the lovely reception hall, with its marble-tile flooring, you will be impressed by the subtle air of refinement. The Living Room, with attractive fireplace, is large; Dining Room, Breakfast Room, all with the most elaborate wall decorations; Exquisite Kitchen, electric Kelvinator (unit 60-N.V.), Maid's Room and Bath downstairs, two beautiful tile baths and FOUR MAGNIFICENT BEDROOMS upstairs, one with large real fireplace. Abundant closet space. Sleeping porch and several sun decks. Four-car garage space; large dry basement.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or "L" car on 10th Street to Arlington Ave. (1 block West of Wilton Place) and South half block to property.

Beautiful 7-Room Home and Furnishings
Also, Cadillac Sedan & New NASH Cabriolet
Of
Melba Melsing
Musical Comedy Star
859 So. Hauser Blvd.
AUCTION!
Tuesday, Dec. 18th 10 a.m.
Owner Sails for Europe Jan. 1st!
Everything Goes to Highest Bidder!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
This home is excellently planned and constructed—very pleasing in design throughout. Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, Service Porch and THREE bedrooms. Beautiful Tile Baths. Magnificently finished and decorated walls. Two-car garage. Lot about 50x140 ft. Cash desired over mortgage of $6500 at 7%.
THE CONTENTS TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE include beautiful floor lamps; library table; 9-Pc. Mohair Living Room suite, reversible cushions and carved frame; Love Seat; Fire Screen; Marble Statuary; Bronze Lamp Statue of "L'Improvisateur"; 12x15 Olive Green Chenille; 9x12 Taupe Chenille; Small throws, Oval Wilton and other rugs; MAGNIFICENT 6-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE, consisting of mahogany table, buffet and 4 chairs; Lovely 8-Pc. Breakfast Set—6 chairs, table, china cabinet and serving table; Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet; Ice Box; 4-Burner white-enamel Gas Range; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS—an 8-Pc. black, green and gold full size suite; 5-Pc. mahogany finished twin size suite; Juvenile furnishings; Costly blue velour Draperies; Carpet Sweeper; Floor Waxer; miscellaneous utensils and household equipment, etc.
TWO AUTOS BETWEEN 12:30 AND 1:00 P. M.
7-Pass. 1928 Cadillac Sedan, Series 341—like new. Brand NEW NASH CABRIOLET, stylish green and yellow body job. Just off the sales floor—still unregistered.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or Bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Hauser Blvd. (7 short blocks West of La Brea) and South to 859.
SALE OF 275 RADIO SETS
1848 West Adams Street, Friday, December 21st, 10 A. M.

By Order of United States District Court!
BANKRUPT SALE
Entire High Grade HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS and FURNISHINGS
of LAURA GUISTI-AKA as MRS. Roy D'Arcy
Bankrupt
Will Be Sold at Public Auction on
Monday, December 17th
In the Evening Beginning at 7:33 P.M.
Removed for convenience of Auction Sale to
5813 SUNSET BLVD.
Opposite Warner Bros. Studio
By MICHAEL M. WEISZ, Auct.
1 Schaer, Cupid Model, Walnut Grand Piano, 11 Spanish, Chinese, Antique assorted sized Rugs, 1 Bedroom Suites, 1 Walnut Refectory Table, 1 Walnut Cabinet, 1 Walnut Coffee Table, 1 Walnut Tudor Bumidor, Cigar Box, 10 Assorted Bridge, Floor, Wing and End Lamps, 3 Arm, Upholstered and Antique Chairs, 3 Assorted Long Shades, 1 Box Spring, 2 Simplex Box Springs, 2 Occasional Tables, 1 Desk Carpeted Writing Table and Chest and Bench, 1 Desk Set, 1 Bezar Books, 1 A. B. White Enamel Range, 1 Porch Swing with Canopy, 1 Candelabra, 2 Chaise Longues, 1 Decorated Mirror, 1 12-Service "La Pearle" Haviland China, Burnished Gold Decorated, 1 Set Gold Decorated Haviland Glassware, 12 Gold Decorated Service Plates, 1 Amber Wine Set, 4 Amber Glass assorted Bowls, Urn, Punch Bowl.
Also Many Other Useful Articles
Terms of Sale—25% cash deposit and balance purchase price at delivery of items.
This is an unusual opportunity to purchase exceptionally high-grade household effects at a bankrupt sale of this kind where everything will be sold to the highest bidder by order of the courts.
Anyone interested in purchasing articles of these description should not fail to attend this sale.
By Order of E. A. LYNCH, Trustee
Office, Detwiler Building
For further information call Auctioneer's office.
MICHAEL M. WEISZ, Auctioneer.
Faber 2162. TUcker 1430.

BANKRUPT SALE OF
Raymond's
Furniture and Drapery Stock
Also Office and Store Fixtures—
High Grade Furniture, Draperies
Paintings, Chinese Rugs, Art Objects, Etc.
PUBLIC AUCTION
(Ordered Sold Without Restrictions)
731-33 North Western Ave.
(Near Melrose Ave.), HOLLYWOOD
Starting Monday, Dec. 17
2 o'clock—Evenings 7:30 p.m.
Continuing Until Entire Stock Is Sold
This Stupendous Bankrupt Auction Sale, Coming at This Time, Will Save Thousands of Dollars to Buyers of
XMAS GIFTS
Hundreds of small presentation articles as well as elaborate and precious pieces to beautify your homes and those of your friends—Can be had at practically any price you wish to pay for them. One 12x24 Royal Sarouk; one 14x24 Royal Kashan; many throw rugs.
Auction Sale Afternoons and Evenings
This Stock on Exhibition Today, Sun., Dec. 16
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
COME! This Stock Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated!
A. H. Weil, Auctioneer - 305 Bartlett Bldg.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, DEC. 21st—11 A.M.
824 No. Coronado St.
5-room Frame House on Large B Zone Lot 50x150
A strategic property where values should increase. Ripe for income improvement. Appraise today. Be sure to attend the sale Friday.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer—Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

841 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Fitzroy 2134

RADIO SET VOICE RECOGNIZED

Instrument's Personality Leads to Its Recovery After Being Stolen

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (AP)—A San Francisco man who said radio sets have personalities led police to an apartment here today in search of his stolen radio receiver. The police seized not only one but three sets, all believed stolen, all of them operating at once, receiving different programs. Three youths and four girls were arrested.

The owner of one of the recovered sets said he "recognized its voice" as he was passing the apartment.

STUDENTS CONCLUDE CONCLAVE

Uniform Athletic Code to be Urged for Country by Campus Leaders

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Dec. 15. (AP)—The National Student Federation of the United States of America adjourned its fourth annual congress at the University of Missouri here tonight after having discussed and acted on some of the problems that confront campus leaders in every day college life.

One hundred and seventy delegates representing 130 colleges and universities named Ursel Narver of Portland, Or., a graduate of Oregon State College, as their president and chose Leland Stanford University as the meeting place of the fifth congress.

Definite agitatio for a uniform athletic code for all universities and colleges was started in a resolution adopted at the closing plenary session. The proposal recommended that "the N.S.F.A., commence agitation for a committee chosen from students, athletic directors, coaches and other athletic experts to meet and draw up a new and practical athletic code which may be adopted by conferences and individual institutions throughout the country and that this code having been adopted all institutions subscribing to it should boycott in athletic institutions refusing to adopt it."

PROPAGANDA STATEMENT TO BE MADE

Committee Investigating Subject for Educators to Draft Principles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Dr. Erwin C. Brooms, Philadelphia, chairman of the National Education Association's committee investigating use of propaganda in schools, announced today that the committee will draw up a statement of principles to aid school officers in dealing with the question.

"It is the unanimous conviction of the committee," he said, "that the function of the school is to teach children how to think and not what to think. It is not right to indoctrinate the minds of young people with either one side or the other of controversial questions; it is not right to use in the schools material which seeks to advertise or bring profits to any agency in the community."

The committee will not investigate specific propaganda organizations, he said, but will seek to make a thorough study of conditions brought to light in the Federal Trade Commission's inquiry into activities of public utility power organizations. It will report to the association's assembly in Atlanta next June.

Fascist Assails Rotary Groups

ROME, Dec. 15. (AP)—Augusto Turati, secretary of the Fascist party, has issued a circular to all provincial secretaries the sense of which is that Fascists who belong to Rotary clubs and wear a Rotary button-hole emblem instead of a Fascist seal should be admonished or disciplined by the local party authorities.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (AP)—Officials of Rotary International, whose headquarters are here, were surprised today to hear that August Turati, secretary of the Fascist party in Italy, had issued a circular which, they said, is derogatory to Rotary.

CHEVROLET WORKERS WILL RETURN TO WORK

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 15. (AP)—Three thousand employees of the Chevrolet Motor Company and the Fisher Bodies Corporation, who have been laid off since November 1, have been notified to return to work Monday morning.

AUCTION
Sunday, December 18, 2 P.M.
1104 Sunbury Ave. Near 9th St.
Mesa bungalow court, completely furnished with rugs, furnishings. Income $525 per month. Open for inspection. This magnificent income property will be sold to highest approved bidder with one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser.
Land Co., G. M. Banks, Auct.
VAndike 4551.

GREAT CANCER BATTLE BEGUN

Dr. Mayo Heads Group That Will Fight Disease

Chicago Will be Center of Epochal Struggle

Science to Pool Knowledge for Finish Strife

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Chicago soon is to be the national center of the greatest battle ever waged against a disease in the history of the world—a fight in which all the great medical minds of America will pit themselves against cancer. This was assured today when Dr. Charles Mayo of the Rochester (Minn.) institution, conferred with President Cermak of the Cook county board, and Coroner Bundesen concerning the establishment of a national cancer clinic and research institute at the County Hospital.

The conference between the doctor from Minnesota and the county officials lasted less than an hour, but in that short period was born a national organization to fight the most dreaded of all diseases until it is conquered. It will be such an organization and such a war on cancer, Dr. Mayo said, as he has dreamed of for several years.

HELP PLEDGED

Work on the actual organization of the group which is to direct the battle, both locally and nationally, was begun immediately Dr. Mayo and Dr. Bundesen left Mr. Cermak's office. The two persons had told the president of the county board what is needed from that organization to set things in motion.

"Write your own ticket," Cermak said, after he had listened attentively to what Dr. Mayo told him. "There is no better way Cook county can spend its money, than to help in a project fraught with such inestimable benefits to human kind."

It was decided that a special ward or wing of the County Hospital will be set aside for the central clinic and research hospital of the national organization to fight cancer. Here the world's knowledge of the disease will be pooled, the medical savants and grandees of the nation will exchange their experience and learning on the subject, hold clinics, keep accurate scientific records, strive with all their power and wisdom to determine cause and cure.

MAYO HEADS STAFF

Dr. Mayo for the present will be the chief of the local and national staff of physicians.

Dr. Mayo said that professors from the medical schools at the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago and Northwestern and Loyola universities will be named on the staff, and such others as are local leaders and may be decided on. All local civic groups which have devoted time and study to the disease will be given a chance to appoint members to an advisory board, which may function with the medical staff.

"I will ask the leading cancer specialists in the United States to serve on the national executive board," Dr. Mayo said. "Such men as Bloodgood of Baltimore, Coffey of Portland, Haggard of Nashville, Bartlett of St. Louis, Foley of New York and others. Offhand I would say there will be on that board some twenty-five men from all over the country."

Then he added:

"This is going to be a finish fight and cancer is going to be the loser!"

WEBB GIVES OPINION ON INSURANCE

Holds City Teachers, Police and Firemen Not Entitled to Group Policy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Webb decided today that school-teachers, members of the police and fire departments and employees of the Water Power Bureau in the city of Los Angeles are not entitled to group insurance under the State law unless the city pays part of the premium.

The opinion handed down in answer to a request from State Insurance Commissioner Charles R. Detrick, held that the employees in question are not laborers and therefore are not eligible under the State constitution for that type of insurance.

Such insurance can be obtained, Webb pointed out, if the city of Los Angeles pays all or a part of the premium as labor unions do in obtaining group insurance for their members.

Aerial Marker Group Formed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Creation of an air-marking committee for the purpose of bringing about uniform airway markings throughout the United States was announced today by William F. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce.

The committee will be composed of Orville Wright, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Henry Ford, Harry F. Guggenheim, F. Trubee Davison, W. Irving Glover, Edward P. Warner, William P. MacCracken, Jr., Charles F. Marvin and Lester D. Gardner.

Famous Poloist Weds Mellon Kin

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., grand-niece of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., international polo player, were married late today at the Hotel Plaza. Rev. Dr. Hugo Kerr performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Laughlin was formerly Margaret Mellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mellon of Pittsburgh. Her first husband died in 1926.

Birkel Music Company
Stock Reducing Sale
Offers Specials in all Departments

At this season of the year when gift pianos are in such great demand—this STOCK-REDUCING SALE is of unusual interest—since it offers new as well as used instruments at actual savings of hundreds of dollars!. STEINWAY, WEBER, STECK, KURTZMANN, STEINERT, KRAKAUER (new and used) and many other pianos are included. Fully half of these instruments are new—and have never been off of our sales floors. In addition, there are Band and Orchestra Instruments, Radios, Phonographs and Combinations that carry Special Prices.

·Special· ATWATER-KENT



$149.50
$15.00-cash

The new Model 40 Atwater Kent; all-electric; full vision dial; new type cabinet with sliding doors. Speaker powered by the new 171A tube.

·Special· GRAND PIANO

$495.00
$100.00
UNDER-PRICED!



A standard-make baby grand piano; mahogany finish; new floor sample; splendid tone—and a bargain! A beautiful addition to any home!

Just Arrived! New Radiola 41

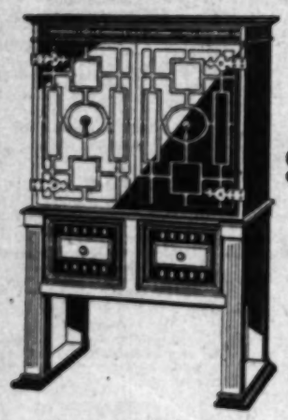


$241.25 Complete

We have a few for immediate delivery! Beautiful cabinet with 210 Power tube; RCA dynamic speaker. A small payment will reserve one for Christmas.

Compare them all!
ZENITH
R C A RADIOLA
MAJESTIC
CROSLEY
ATWATER KENT
VICTOR AND BRUNSWICK

Immediate Delivery



$1350 Complete

The greatest instrument ever produced by the Victor Company. Automatic—plays records for an hour unassisted. Contains famous 8-tube Super-Heterodyne and 105 amplifier. Hear it!

Gift Specials

All Metal Clarinet
Boehm system, silver plated clarinet, standard French make, complete with case. $76.50
Free lessons and Easy Terms.
New Conn all silver Boehm system Clarinets in plush lined cases—$125.
Wood clarinets priced from $15 up.

Tenor Banjo Outfit, $25



A Christmas Special. A tenor banjo made by the famous Paramount makers, with wood resonator, wood rim and large 23-inch scale. Guaranteed fine tone. Side-opening case included.

Another $65 tenor banjo, Paramount-made outfit, for.... $45
Paramount Tenor Banjos, "the world's best" $100
Famous Orpheum Tenor Banjos, complete in case..... $70

Violin Outfit $25



Strad model. Made with curly maple back; well seasoned spruce top; ebony pegs, saddle and end pin; excellent tone. Price includes side-opening case; good bow; resin, extra set of strings.

Beginners' Violin Outfit with bow for as little as .. $7.50

Hand Made Violin
Made by Jacobus Hornsteiner, noted maker..... $50
OLD-WORLD VIOLINS—from "Dykes & Son," London, in wide range of prices.

Deagan Xylophones, $15 up.
Ludwig Drum Outfits, $31.50
Scout Bugle, Special at $3.95
Ukuleles from 50c up.

Slightly Used Pianos

The Birkel Music Company has been taking in so many exchange pianos on the purchase of new Steinway and other pianos that it is necessary to reduce the stocks at this time. Notice the famous piano names! Remember the prestige of the Birkel Music Company—the inherent quality found in its noted instruments! Come in and examine these beautiful pianos—then—and only then can you appreciate the unusual values they represent!

Steinway Grand Pianos Slightly Used Priced From $1375 Up
Weber Grand Pianos, Demonstrators, New Priced From $1095 Up
Steck Small Grand Pianos, Floor Samples, Priced From $650 Up
Kurtzmann Grand Pianos Slightly Used, Like New, $750 Up
Steinert Parlor Grand, Used But Short Time, Priced $975
Krakauer Period Grand, New Floor Sample, Mahogany, Now $895
Stuyvesant Grand, Floor Sample, Mahogany Finish, Only $595
Stroud Grand Spanish Period Model, New Floor Sample, $675

[$25 PUTS SOME GRANDS IN YOUR HOME]

Duo-Art Grand Pianos
Incorporated in the Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos, in both new and used.
PRICED FROM $1195 UP

75 Upright Pianos
(used)
$85, $95, $110, $125 Up

[$10 PUTS AN UPRIGHT IN YOUR HOME]

Exchange Your Old Piano
We will make you a reasonable allowance on your old piano as first payment on any of these marvelous instruments—balance may be paid in THREE YEARS.

Every Instrument Is Guaranteed
By the Birkel Music Company—which speaks volumes to those familiar with this "Half-Century Music Store." Each instrument will be carefully tuned, polished and delivered to your home now or for Christmas giving.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

WHAT'S DOING today

Public Organ Recital, Elks Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

California Botanic Gardens Plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Going Up."

West Coast Criterion, 643 South Grand avenue—"Wind."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Barker"

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"West of Zanzibar."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Noah's Ark."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Dream of Love."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Three Week Ends."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Singing Fool."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Little Wildcat."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"On Trial."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Masks of the Devil."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Water Hole."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Squall."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"So This is London."

Hollywood Play House 1733 North Vine—"The Lady Next Door."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Take My Advice."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset "Her Cardboard Lover."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Benny Davis.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Naughtly Baby."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Submarine."

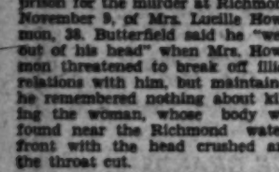
Double-Murder Net Snares Son

CARBONDALE (Ill.) Dec. 15. (AP) Victor A. Hundley, 39 years of age, coal dealer and son of J. C. Hundley, slain ex-Mayor of this city, was arrested late today on a charge of killing his father and stepmother Wednesday night.

The arrest was made by Sheriff Flanigan and a deputy three minutes after Hundley returned to his home from the funeral of the slain couple.

SLAYER OF WOMAN GIVEN LIFE TERM

MARTINEZ, Dec. 15. (AP)—Robert Butterfield, 31 years of age, alias Robert Jackson, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in Folsom prison for the murder at Richmond, November 9, of Mrs. Lucille Howsmon, 38. Butterfield said he "went out of his head" when Mrs. Howsmon threatened to break off illicit relations with him, but maintained he remembered nothing about killing the woman, whose body was found near the Richmond waterfront with the head crushed and the throat cut.



Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Hotel Sir Francis Drake, Powell at Sutter.
Hotel St. Francis, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 332 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Union Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Humboldt Hotel, Fell and Gearry streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Main street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Hampton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Hotel Bellevue, 375 Stockton street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Ellis and Eddy street.
Elks Lodge, 450 Third street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
The News Shop, 82 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Public News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Scheidt News Company, 701 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
Newsboy at Ellis and Powell, San Francisco.
Newsboy at Geary and Powell, San Francisco.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
Healdsburg News Stand, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.
Mark Twain Hotel, 345 Taylor street.
News stand, Pickwick Depot, Fifth and Mission.
Imperial News Stand, 1071½ Market street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, 21 Fourth street.
The Classic News Co., 6 Kearney street.
Oceanside Yale leaving San Francisco.
Steamship Harvard leaving San Francisco.
Steamship Maisie leaving San Francisco.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Golf Line, Fifteenth and Harrison.
Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Luxer News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.
Interstate News Stand No. 2, Newsboy, Oakland Auto Ferry Wharf.
Newsboy, Oakland Passenger Ferry Wharf.
News stand, Oakland Ferry.
Schram & Smith, 1315 Franklin street.
Hotel El Tejon.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Diamonds perfect, half price. Kusel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 9700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.13. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 45 deg. and 53 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 69 per cent; 5 p.m., 39 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 43 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.46 inches; normal to date, 3.10 inches; last season to date, 3.94 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Dec. 15: Light to moderate rains have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States and the lake region and Upper Ohio Valley, and light rain or snow has fallen over the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature has risen in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and it is generally above normal east of the Rocky Mountains. West of the Rockies it is normal or below in nearly all sections. In Southern California cool, partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday. Light showers were reported in some localities, with snow flurries in the mountains. It was clear this morning, except in the San Diego region, where it was cloudy and raining at several stations. Temperatures were considerably below normal, and frosts or freezing temperatures were registered in some localities. Fair, cool weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday. Frosts may be expected in low places.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 16: Sun rises 6:52 a.m., sets 4:46 p.m. Moon rises 10:29 a.m., sets 8:51 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 16: High tides, 12:48 a.m. and 10:35 p.m.; low tides, 4:29 a.m. and 6:36 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Dec. 15: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	64	33
Los Angeles Harbor	59	46
Mt. Wilson	53	34
Pasadena	56	34
Pomona	55	33
Portersville	48	28
Rancho Santa Fe	61	46
Redlands	52	31
Riverside	55	31
San Bernardino	53	32
Santa Ana	59	35
Santa Barbara	58	36

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderately cool temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with frost in the morning; light northerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, with heavy frosts in the morning; light northerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair, with heavy frosts in the morning; light northerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair, with frost and frosts in the morning; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair, with frosts in the morning; light variable winds.

Idaho: Generally fair, but with clouds and fog; unsettled in southeast portion; continued cold.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—[Reclamation Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 17.46 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 5140 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-itation.
Boise—Clear	32	20	0
Boston—Clear	48	32	0
Chicago—Cloudy	44	32	0
Denver—Clear	34	20	0
Edmonton—Clear	34	10	0
El Paso—Clear	62	32	0
Eureka—Clear	48	34	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	42	26	0
Fresno—Clear	60	34	0
Havre—Cloudy	38	22	0
Helena—Snowing	28	14	.01
Kamloops—Cloudy	32	18	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	42	30	0
Lander—Cloudy	30	14	T.
Los Angeles—Clear	57	43	0
Modena—Clear	38	2	0
Needles—Clear	60	30	0
New Orleans—Clear	66	50	0
New York—Cloudy	50	40	0
North Head—Cloudy	43	38	T.
Oklahoma—Cloudy	58	30	0
Omaha—Clear	52	42	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	62	36	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	42	38	0
Red Bluff—Clear	56	36	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	42	32	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	48	46	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Raining	42	36	.01
Sacramento—Clear	46	34	0
Salt Lake City—Snowing	32	28	.06
San Diego—Clear	56	46	.05
San Francisco—Clear	56	44	0
Santa Fe—Clear	40	22	0
Seattle—Cloudy	42	38	T.
Spokane—Snowing	32	28	T.
Tonopah—Cloudy	30	12	T.
Tucson—Clear	54	34	0
Washington—Clear	44	40	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	34	20	.01
Winnipeg—Cloudy	30	24	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	68	34	T.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABBOTT—WASSERMAN. Chester Abbott, 27; Judith Wasserman, 22.

ARIAS—RUBTADO. Jesus Arias, 21; Jennie Nurtado, 19.

ARNOLD—WESTCOTT. Charles G. Arnold, 52; Alta J. Westcott, 39.

BARMAN — SELDIN. Sam Barman, 23; Sarah R. Seldin, 19.

BENNETT—TRUESDELL. Donald W. Bennett, 21; Helen Truesdell, 19.

BROTMAN — DAIEN. Morley L. Brotman, 28; Leona Daien, 25.

DOMBRIS—GARRISON. William T. Domreis, 26; Anna E. Garrison, 21.

DRAKE—ROWE. Fred F. Drake, 25; Frances Rowe, 26.

DUTTON — CROSBY. Edward J. Dutton, 29; Ruth D. Crosby, 17.

ERLINGER—MILLER. John A. Erlinger, 27; Cheryln J. Miller, 19.

FRY—HAAN. John W. Fry, Jr., 43; Cicely O. Haan, 42.

GAUMNITZ—HARTZELL. Carl Gaumnitz, 43; Ruth W. Hartzell, 41.

GEARY—ODOM. Roy H. Geary, 25; Daisy Odom, 28.

GIARDINA—MANDALA. Louis A. Giardina, 24; Rose L. Mandala, 18.

HALL—KOLOSKI. Roy O. Hall, 24; Evelyn Koloski, 23.

HANSEN—HUNICK. Viggo E. Hansen, 30; Carol E. Hunick, 26.

HANSON — PETERSON. Floyd J. Hanson, 24; Bernice K. Peterson, 19.

HAY — BLANKE. Charles H. Hay, Jr., 33; Isabelle Shank, 32.

HELLER—NORWOOD. Alexander J. Heller, 28; Anita D. Norwood, 18.

HUNTER—COLCORD. John J. Hunter, 31; Margaret Colcord, 28.

JANSEN—CHAPIN. Frank O. Jansen, 32; Gertrude McC. Chapin, 28.

JIMENEZ—LOPEZ. Pedro Jimenez, 22; Esperanza Lopez, 23.

JOHNSON—KIRK. Harry Johnson, 23; Geneva Kirk, 23.

KELLY—PECK. Allan C. Kelly, 28; Katherine M. Peck, 23.

KENNEDY—CAMP. Kenneth E. Kennedy, 27; Esther M. Camp, 27.

MAJOR—HERZIO. Risley Major, 32; Ruth K. Herzig, 26.

MANGE—FIGUEROA. Joseph J. Mange, 27; Guadalupe Figueroa, 17.

METSEEL—CHANEY. William T. Metseel, 38; Mildred V. Chaney, 17.

MILLER—HUNTSINGER. Louis A. Miller, 25; Olive Huntsinger, 22.

MINTON—CHITTILEK. Eugene R. Minton, 21; Josephine F. Chittilek, 24.

MOUNT—THRUSH. Harold E. Mount, 20; Gladys Thrush, 28.

MURPHY—SPANN. Harry W. Murphy, 23; Rosetia Spann, 17.

NEUMANN—ROSENBERG. Walter Neumann, 28; Ruth Rosenberg, 21.

NEWMAN—MOORE. Ralph Newman, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

NORTON—MOORE. Ralph Norton, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

PARKER—MOORE. Ralph Parker, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

PEDERSEN—PEDERSEN. Lars B. Pedersen, 27; Ruth Pedersen, 21.

PERRY—MOORE. Ralph Perry, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

PETERSON—MOORE. Ralph Peterson, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

PHILLIPS—MOORE. Ralph Phillips, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

RICHARDSON—MOORE. Ralph Richardson, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

ROBERTS—MOORE. Ralph Roberts, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

SMITH—MOORE. Ralph Smith, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

THOMPSON—MOORE. Ralph Thompson, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

WILLIAMS—MOORE. Ralph Williams, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

WILSON—MOORE. Ralph Wilson, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

WOOD—MOORE. Ralph Wood, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

YOUNG—MOORE. Ralph Young, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

ZIMMERMAN—MOORE. Ralph Zimmerman, 21; Ruth Moore, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BECKFORD. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Boy. Sirvan Lodge Hospital. December 11.

COULTER. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy. French Hospital. December 6.

GILLETTE. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Pahl Hospital. December 14.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. French Hospital. December 9.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Boy. 1418½ East Seventy-sixth Place. December 10.

STUART. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Monte Sano Hospital. December 12.

TOLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Boy, 302 East Eightieth street. December 8.

TUSSEY. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 6027 Crestwood street. December 13.

WHELAN. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Daughter. Benedict Hospital. December 11.

YATES. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. 3163 Carlyle street. December 8.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CHRISTY. Elizabeth H. against Carl M.
DANIELSON. Katherine against Leo.
DONALDSON. Edra against Robert M.
HEALD. Mary P. against Rom H.
HERNANDEZ. Beatrice against Paul.
JORDAN. Lillian L. against Paul.
KELLENBEN. Mildred L. against J. H.
MAGALLANES. Maria against Sylvester.
McCORMACK. John J. against Helen.
SIBBICK. Willie against Eva.
SPRIGG. Rodney G. against Lenora V.
THORDER. Richard O. against Ruth K.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BUSH. Myrtis M. from Roy C.
FUJINAGA. Alice from Alfred M.
GALLOWAY. Elison from Clyde.
LUCAS. Douglas P. from Beulah.
OATHOUT. Selma from Abe.
PARKER. Gladys from Eugene.
PEDERSEN. Lars B. from Robert L.
SHAFFER. Ellis M. from Emma M.
SOLOMON. Esther R. from Sam.
SWAN. Mabel from Harry.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADAMS, Mary, Los Angeles	83	Dec. 12
CARDLAND, Ella, Los Angeles	77	Dec. 15
DUTCHER, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	46	Dec. 12
EBSTEDT, Harvard, Los Angeles	32	Dec. 13
FRENCH, Milton, Los Angeles	51	Dec. 13
GARVIN, Arthur, Los Angeles	51	Dec. 11
HAMILTON, Jay, Los Angeles	89	Dec. 13
HOLLINGER, Caroline, Los Angeles	67	Dec. 13
JACOBS, Gleara, Los Angeles	78	Dec. 14
MITCHELL, Oscar, Los Angeles	73	Dec. 14
NUTTING, Clyde, Los Angeles	42	Dec. 13
PRITCHARD, Harry, Los Angeles	59	Dec. 12
WHEELER, Sylvester, Los Angeles	58	Dec. 13

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. December 14, at 4106 Brighton avenue, David Maddux Adams, beloved husband of Alice A. Adams and loving father of Alda A., Veda H., Douglas S. and Owen S. Adams.
Services at Mesa, December 17, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ATWOOD. Funeral services for Percy Atwood Monday at 2 p.m. from Reed Brothers' chapel, 721 West Washington street.

AUER. Frederick F. Auer, December 13, at his residence, 648 Bonita avenue.
Funeral at the Inglewood Park Chapel, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Alexander & Mead, funeral directors.

BAKER. December 14, at 1155 North Fuller avenue, Rev. Frederick Philip Baker, aged 86 years. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Grace B. Bolinger, and a grandson, Frederick W. Bolinger.
Funeral services will be held at the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church, 7250 Sunset Boulevard, Monday, December 17, at 2 p.m. Masonic services at the grave in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

BEAUVAIS. December 13, Mrs. Ollie Beauvais.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN. December 14, J. Herbert Brown of 1846 West Forty-fifth street.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

CAREY. Arthur Carey.
Services will be held Monday, December 17, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

CLAYTON. December 14, Florence Janet Clayton.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 933 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

COOPER. Remains of Loretta Cooper will be forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to Bellingham, Wash., for services and interment.

CRAIG. Jay Craig.
Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 933 West Washington street.

DEMEULDER. December 14, Leopold Demeulder, aged 48 years, loving father of Lucrann Demeulder.
Services 8:30 a.m. Monday from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church for mass at 9 a.m.

DOUGLAS. December 11, Della E. Douglas, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Ballard.
Services Wednesday, December 19, at 4 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

EABON. At 406 East Sixty-eighth street, Henry Eabon, beloved husband of Mrs. Hattie L. Eabon.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ERB. Anna Erb, late of 1352 Georgia street, beloved mother of Mrs. F. W. Lilly, Emily, William L. and Henry Erb of this city.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

ERSMAN. Mrs. Josephine Ersman.
Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

FERRON. Of 2235 Norwalk avenue, Miss Bertha E. Ferron.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 10 a.m.

FRAME. At 516 South Rampart Boulevard, James A. Frame, beloved husband of Mary E. Frame, and loving father of Edward N. Frame.
Funeral services Monday, December 17, at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Reed Brothers' Co., 721 West Washington street.

GARRETT. Francis Roscoe Garrett, aged 29 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. and Claudine E. Garrett; loving husband of Nina Smith Garrett; brother of Howard and Claude Garrett, passed away Thursday, December 13.
Funeral will be held at Neel & Towne funeral parlors, 1751 East One Hundred and Second street, Monday, 2:30 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

GIBBES. James A. Gibbes, late of 1240 West Jefferson street, beloved husband of Minnie Gibbes.
Services will be held Tuesday, December 18, at 10 a.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

GIDNEY. Stephen W. Gidney, late of 1017 Ocean View avenue, Belvedere, loving father of Mrs. W. H. Lammers.
Funeral Tuesday, December 18, at 1 p.m., at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. E. S. Wigert, director.

HALL. December 13, Mary Hall.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

HANNAH. Simon J. Hannah of San Gabriel, Cal., beloved husband of Mrs. Isabelle Hannah and brother of Mrs. Minnie Epple, Mrs. Tina Hurt and David P. Hannah of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Belle Foote of Neosho, Mo.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

HAWLEY. At 834 West Thirty-fifth Place, Mrs. Ada S. Hawley, beloved mother of H. E. and L. Hawley.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HAY. Bessie Edna Hay, a native of San Francisco, beloved mother of George L. Hay and devoted grandmother of George LaRue Hay, Jr., of Los Angeles.
Services will be held Monday, December 17, at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

HENESY. Anna J. Henesy.
Remains at the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

HOEPFNER. H. J. Hoepfner.
Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 933 West Washington street.

HOY. Margaret Agnes Hoy of Compton, aged 75 years.
Funeral announcement later by the Moreland Mortuary.

HUNT. December 15, at 833 Hyperion avenue, James A. Hunt.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 17, at 11:30 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

JACK. In this city, Anton Jack.
Remains at Sharp & O'Connor.

JACKSON. At 1115 West Fifty-fourth street, December 13, Angeline J. Jackson.
Funeral services Monday, December 17, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

JEAUNE. Edward Jeaune.
Funeral December 17 at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

JENERZORJEWOSKI. Sam Jenerzorjewski.
Remains forwarded by George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street, to Amsterdam, O.

JEWETT. Luella L. Jewett, at 5256 De Longpre avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Los Angeles Crematory, Catalina and Venice Boulevard. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

KINGDON. E. J. Kingdon.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Syracuse, N. Y.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

JONES. December 14, in Hollywood, Robinson J. Jones.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 17, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

KUBICK. Funeral services for Mike Kubick will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Cremation, Hollywood Cemetery.

LEIS. December 14, at Santa Cruz, Cal., Edward Leis, beloved husband of Sarah Leis and father of Mrs. Edwin B. Barnett.
Services Monday, December 17, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LEVY. I. Levy.
Remains will be forwarded today by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to New York City for interment.

LOCKE. December 15, Bessie Locke, wife of Mike D. Locke.
Services Monday, December 17, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LOZA. Mrs. Micella Loza.
Funeral December 17 at 10 a.m. from the residence at Sherman, Cal. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

LUTHER. At 4763½ Franklin avenue, Mrs. Sophia I. Luther, aged 92 years, beloved mother of Alvah B. and Miss Mary L. Luther.
Funeral services Wednesday, December 19, at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. Please omit flowers.

MATHESON. Owen Matheson, aged 86 years.
Remains at Sharp & O'Connor.

McCLAIN. December 15, Mrs. Rae C. McClain, wife of Charles W. McClain of 1144 Coronado Terrace.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 17, at 1 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

MESKIMEN. December 13, Harry W. Meskimen, beloved husband of Mary Meskimen.
Services Tuesday, December 18, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MITCHELL. The funeral services of Oscar Mitchell will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MOESER. William H. Moeser.
Remains forwarded by George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street, to La Crosse, Wis.

MORRIS. In this city, Maximilian P. Morris, aged 66 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

MORTON. Mrs. Linnie Morton.
Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

MUNSON. December 14, at 1264½ South Beaudry, Catherine J. Munson, aged 91 years, loving mother of Frank E. Munson of 1207 West Third street.
Services Monday, December 17, at 10 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. J. J. Mothell, Long Beach, in charge.

MURPHY. In this city, December 13, William J. Murphy, loving father of Mary Hartzer.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Calvary.

NASH. At 4531 Prospect avenue, December 14, Ella A. Nash, loving sister of Mrs. Frances Hastings of this city and Mrs. Eva Clarkson of Pasadena.
Private funeral services Monday, December 17, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

NEWBERT. December 15, at the Pasadena Hospital, William F. Newbert, beloved husband of Mrs. Adella L. Newbert, and loving father of Leroy W. Newbert.
Funeral services private. B. E. Dayton, funeral director. (Chicago papers please copy.)

NEWELL. At 4402 Esmeranda street, December 15, Harriet G. Newell.
Services Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2736 North Broadway.

PARADIS. December 15, Emelien Paradis, loving father of Joseph E. and Hector Paradis, Mrs. Elizabeth Wild and Mrs. Agnes Hull.
Funeral Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 823 West Washington street; thence to Sacred Heart Church. Interment, Calvary.

PURCUPILE. Mrs. Sarah Purcupile, beloved mother of Charles Purcupile.
Funeral December 17 at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

PUSKAR. At 1817 Phillips Way, Mrs. Mary Puskar.
Funeral services at the First Hungarian Reform Church, 950 East Forty-fifth street, Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

QUINT. The funeral services of Mathias Quint will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Bethany Lutheran Church, corner Sunset Boulevard and Alexandria avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

REA. At 627 North Benton Way, Miss Edith E. Rea, beloved sister of Dr. B. J. Rea of Klamath Falls, Or., T. L. Rea of San Diego, Cal., John R. Rea of Columbus, O., and Wallace Rea of Bellefontaine, O.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from residence, 627 North Benton Way. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

RENDON. Mrs. Juntenita Rendon.
Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

REYNOLDS. In this city, December 15, Charles Grandison Reynolds, aged 81 years, late of 6677 South Hoover, beloved father of Frederic P. Reynolds.
Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Remains will lie in state Monday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock.

RICHTER. At 560 North Kingsley Drive, Louis E. Richter, aged 70 years, beloved father of Charles Gordon Richter of this city and Roy E. Richter of Reno, Nev.; member Reno Lodge, No. 109, I.O.O.F., of Reno, Nev.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RITCHIE. At South Pasadena, December 15, 1928, Mrs. Maude Frances Ritchie, aged 45 years, a native of Kentucky, beloved wife of Charles H. Ritchie and mother of Mrs. Ernest C. Moore of South Pasadena.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

ROBERTS. December 14, at 1915 North Vine street, Hollywood, Cal., Theodore Roberts, brother of Mrs. Grace R. Moore of Berkeley, Cal.
Remains will lie in state Sunday, December 16, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Services will be conducted from the Elks Temple, Sixth and Park View streets, Tuesday, December 18, at 2 p.m., under auspices of B. P. O. Elks, No. 99. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

ROBINSON. Anna Robinson.
Services today at 1 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

ROSS. Remains of Rev. James F. Ross were forwarded Saturday by Pierce Brothers to Fresno, Cal., for services and interment.

RYAN. December 14, at 426 Casa Nova street, George W., brother of John R. Ryan.
Remains at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2736 North Broadway. Call Monday for time of services.

SANER. Alphonse Saner.
Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

SAPERSPEIN. Harry Saperspein.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SCHEERER. December 14, Conrad Scheerer, aged 67 years, beloved father of Conrad H. Scheerer and Mrs. W. R. Mellor.
Funeral 2:30 p.m. Monday from the Rosedale Cemetery chapel, under auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

SHAKER. George C., late of 328 Madison Way, Glendale, beloved husband of Edith E. Shaker, son of Mrs. Carrie Shaker and brother of Lawrence T. and Elmer S. Shaker of Los Angeles.
Funeral services December 17 at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

SHAW. W. H. Shaw.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SORENSON. Dr. Edward Sorenson, beloved husband of Mrs. Marjorie Sorenson, and brother of Mrs. Charles R. Rankin and Dr. L. Sorenson of Los Angeles, Mrs. P. M. Hallett of Monterey Park and Mrs. C. A. Fries of Omaha, Neb.; member Eastgate Lodge, No. 266, F. & A. M., and Scottish Rite body.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STARK. Doris Ruf, formerly of Marion, Iowa, beloved wife of W. A. Stark.
Funeral services, 2 p.m. Tuesday, from the Donald R. Keith chapel, North Hollywood. Interment, Grand View Mausoleum.

STARNER. Rev. Karl Johan Starner.
Funeral services Monday, December 17, at 2 p.m., at the Angelica Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington. Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard, directors.

SWENSON. At Eagle Rock, December 15, Johanna, beloved mother of Mrs. W. W. Roe, Jr., and Mrs. L. Brown of Eagle Rock, Mrs. E. C. Martin of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. J. Frederickson of Southgate, Mrs. O. E. Bostrom, Mrs. O. L. Clarke and John A. Swenson of Long Beach; also survived by John J. Swenson of San Diego.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 18, at 3 o'clock, from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reynolds & Eberle, Pasadena, directors.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

STODDARD. Blanche A. Stoddard, widow of the late George B. Stoddard, loving mother of Mrs. Walter Marr of this city and Charles Fuller Stoddard of New York and sister of Mrs. Flora M. Carson.
Services will be held today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Chicago, Ill. (Chicago papers please copy.)

THORPE. At 221 North La Peer Drive, Beverly Hills, December 15, Clarence McKenzie Thorpe, beloved husband of Marguerite Thorpe.
Private funeral services Monday, December 17, at 3 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

THORPE. In San Francisco, Cal., December 13, William, beloved husband of Carrie Thorpe and uncle of Ella, Annie and Roderick Deakers, aged 93 years.
Funeral December 17 at 8:15 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

UNDERWOOD. At 5363 Ash street, Gladys, beloved wife of Karl S. Underwood and daughter of Mrs. Ernest J. Barnes; sister of Leslie E. Barnes, and niece of Mrs. H. D. Alfonso of Los Angeles. Mrs. W. E. Rogers of Van Nuys, Mrs. F. C. Charbonnier of San Francisco and Charles Pegler of Chicago.
Funeral notice later.

UNDERWOOD. December 13, Mrs. Gladys A. Underwood.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

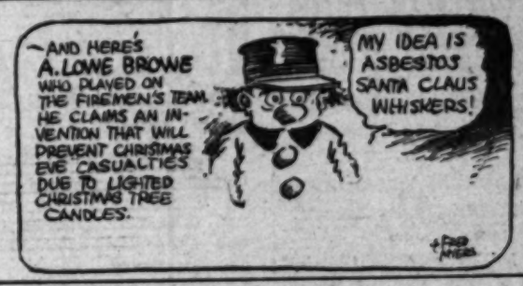
VICKERS. Mrs. Mary Vickers.
Remains at the parlors of Brown Brothers, 933 West

oynes Sets World Mark in Winning Trophy



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928. C



REMEN PLAY 7-TO-7 TIE WITH ALL-NAVY TEAM

ONE TIME JIMMY DYER DIDN'T GET AWAY

Photo shows the Fire Department grid star trying to run his own left end. Ransford of the all-Navy team has come in swiftly to make a necktie tackle of Dyer, who was the big gun of the Fire Department team in yesterday's tie game at the Coliseum. The smoke eaters had a well-drilled team that gave the gobs plenty of trouble and would have won but for a blocked kick in the third quarter.

[Photo by P. & A.]



BLOCKED PUNT PREVENTS WIN

Dyer Has Kicked Blocked in Third Quarter

Gobbs Immediately Rush Ball to Touchdown

Passes Give Smoke Eaters Early Tally

BY BRAVEN DYER

A blocked punt in the third quarter, quickly turned into a touchdown by the alert sailors, prevented the Los Angeles Fire Department eleven from scoring a 7-to-0 victory over the all-Navy team at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. For a brief second the Firemen were careless, a kick was blocked and in the twinkling of an eye the gobs had smashed their way to the goal line to tie the score, 7 to 7. Try as they might neither team could break the deadlock so the rivals will have to wait another year to settle their differences. A crowd of more than 25,000 fans witnessed the spectacle.


BILL BLEWETT

The Fire Laddies had the ball in midfield and Jimmy Dyer dropped back to punt on fourth down. Mr. Pierce, a stalwart sailor who had been playing left tackle, crashed through and blocked the punt. The ball went backward in a hurry. So did Jimmy Dyer. By dint of hard sprinting he reached the bounding pigskin before any of the gobs, recovering on his own 25-yard line. However, it being fourth down he lost possession of the ball at that point, despite his heroic efforts in recovering the pigskin.

WHO DID IT?

There was much juggling of numbers and perhaps it wasn't Mr. Pierce who blocked the kick. Anyway that's who we thought it was. However, Prof. Dean Bartlett Cromwell, the well-known sideline announcer, kept referring to No. 35, a Mr. Ebelnesser, as Mr. Pierce, so perhaps we're wrong on that one. Mr. Pierce wore No. 8 on his broad back and No. 3 in the program was Mr. Pierce, No. 35 being Mr. Ebelnesser. The names, of course, sound an awful lot alike so you can't really blame anybody for the confusion. At any rate the punt was blocked and whether the credit goes to Mr. Pierce or Mr. Ebelnesser makes little difference.

Incidentally Mr. Ebelnesser, a name to conjure with if ever there was one, was but one of many notables on the gob squad. For a time we thought we were attending a meeting of the League of Nations. There were Swinshelm, Van Acker, Zondorak, Roboski, Zeman, Rieback, Goldstein, Horstman, Philpy and a few others. Some American navy, eh, what?

After they got to the 25-yard line the gobs went ten yards farther in four cracks for a first down on the 15-yard stripe. At this juncture the Firemen became overzealous and a five-yard penalty for offside resulted. Two more cracks at the line brought a first down on the 3-yard stripe and then Ford crashed through left guard for the touchdown. With the possibility of defeat staring him in the face, Armstrong pressed his right hoof against the pigskin and nudged

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

ECKERSALL SELECTS FOUR COAST MEN ON STAR TEAM

Hibbs, Phillips, Post, Carroll Are Given First Honors; Trojan Captain Only "Repeater"

ECKERSALL'S ALL-AMERICAN

First Team	Position	Second Team
Haycraft (Minnesota)	End	Van Sickle (Florida)
Hibbs (So. Cal.)	Tackle	Miller (Notre Dame)
Pommerening (Michigan)	Guard	McMullen (Nebraska)
Pund (Georgia Tech)	Center	Howe (Princeton)
Post (Stanford)	Guard	Gibson (Minnesota)
Nowack (Illinois)	Tackle	Getto (Pittsburgh)
Phillips (California)	End	Fesler (Ohio State)
Harpster (Car. Tech)	Quarter	Maple (Oregon State)
Cagle (Army)	Half	Mizell (Georgia Tech)
Strong (New York U.)	Half	Bennett (Indiana)
Carroll (Wash.)	Fullback	Scull (Pennsylvania)

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—During the last twenty-two years, the game of football has seen many changes. The power plays of the days before the coming of the forward pass in 1906 have been supplanted by formations of the most deceptive variety. The strong, heavy player has given away to the lighter and more agile performer.

Before the forward pass became such a treacherous offensive play, coaches depended upon weight and power to win their games. The man with the ball could be pushed and pulled. Such dangerous formations as the revolving mass on tackle, the flying wedge and turtleback plays were called upon to advance the ball deep in an opponent's territory. In the successful execution of such plays, weight and strength were the dominant factors.


WALTER ECKERSALL

In those days the small player had little chance to win a position on any of the large varsity elevens. If he was successful, he possessed exceptional ability. The coaches had little time for players who did not scale over 170 pounds. Weight and strength were given the call over speed and agility. In fact, it was the usual custom in those days to pick the heavier teams to win regardless of the ability of players on either eleven.

Before the coming of the forward pass, football was a mechanical game. There were certain things that a player had to do offensively and defensively. His duties were mechanical. On defense, a linesman was held responsible for all plays sent through him. He had the alternative of charging high or low. If he went too low, the offensive backs hurdled him. If he charged too high, he generally was shoved back by the combined momentum of three or four players who buckled on to the ball carrier and jammed him through the opening. Hurdling was permitted in those days and at the present time there are undoubtedly many men in the business world carrying scars on their faces when they attempted to stop hurdling plays in their college football days.

The single line of defense was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

TROJAN BASKETBALL FIVE LEAVES ON ARIZONA TOUR

Sixteen University of Southern California basketball players were named to make the Arizona playing jaunt that starts tonight following a special practice session called yesterday by Coach Leo Calland.

Following are the Trojans selected by Calland for the trip: Forwards, Aaron Nibley, Henry Cano, Herman Hirdler, Gordon Boelter, Burke Hiestand and Dick Schultz; centers, Jesse Mortensen, Frank Smith and Jack Ferguson; guards, Capt. Lloyd Thomas, John Lehners, Carl Denny, Ray Harris, Henry Walbot, Marger Apatt and James Truher.

The Southern Californians will leave at 6:30 o'clock tonight by Southern Pacific for Phoenix, where they will open a series of four games with Arizona teams tomorrow night. The Arizona schedule includes the following games: Phoenix Junior College, Monday; Tempe State Teachers College, Tuesday; University of Arizona, Thursday and Friday.

PITCHER RHEM IS WAIVED OUT OF MAJOR LEAGUES

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15. (AP)—Charles Flint Rhem, of Rhems, S. C., one of the pitching heroes of the St. Louis Cardinals in their pennant season of 1926, has been waived out of the major leagues and has been released to Minneapolis, in the American Association, under optional agreement, Vice-President Branch Rickey announced tonight.


FLINT RHEM.

The announcement came as a surprise, as Rhem could have been claimed by any major-league club for the $7500 waiver price.

"Rhem did not fit into our club," Rickey declared. "He thought more about doing as he pleased than he did about helping out the club. Furthermore, in his infractions of club rules he took others of the club with him. He was not the sort that fits into our present plans and so we passed him along.

"The fact that the other major league clubs passed him along indicates that Rhem has been pretty well sized up by the managers of of both leagues."

Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns, said he did not know in time or he might have given Rhem a trial.

"Manager Friel passed him along because he was reported to be a bad actor," Ball said. "There ought to be some good pitching in that arm. I know his folks down in South Carolina, and might have handled him."

Rhem was signed by the Cards as a free agent in the winter of 1923-24, after he had made a great record as a pitcher for Clemson College. He was sent to Fort Smith of the Western Association in 1924, and was the leading strikeout pitched of organized baseball that season, fanning 282 batters in thirty-seven games.

In 1925, with the Cardinals, he was handicapped by illness, winning only eight games and losing thirteen. In 1926 he struck his best stride. He was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NURMI SAYS HE WON'T TURN TO PRO RUNNING

Paavo Arrives Ahead of Time and Dodges Quist; Newspaper Men Unable to Learn Anything

BY F. G. VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Only a glimpse of Paavo Nurmi and the muttered information that he is not a professional and does not intend to turn pro was vouchsafed even the closest friends of the "Phantom Finn" as he arrived here today from Europe and promptly whisked himself away to parts unknown.

After a search which carried him to Paterson, N. J., and back again to the Bronx Hugo Quist, the New York Finn who managed Nurmi's American tour in 1925 and is anxious to learn his running plans for the present visit, summed it all up in the expressive phase: "Can't find Paavo."


PAAVO NURMI

Nor could anyone else, for the time being. The French liner Rochambeau on which Nurmi sailed from Havre on the 5th inst., after a false start on the Berengaria, crept into quarantine at 5 a.m., and as though in league with the secretive Finn's desires slid into its piers at 10:15, nearly an hour ahead of schedule.

QUIST SURPRISED

Among those taken by surprise and therefore not at the pier to meet him was Quist, and Paavo landed pretty much alone except for fellow-passengers and the few newspaper men who went down the bay to meet the boat.

To them he granted his only interview, a series of monosyllables, shakes of the head and repeated declarations of "no spik English" that are peculiar to Paavo and typical of the man.

He was emphatic in his statement that he had not turned professional and did not expect to do so. About his running plans he gave no information at all, becoming evasive and parrying direct questions with a "No speak English" accompanied by a total lack of facial expression. "Nope" was a favorite reply to all questions and invitations.

It is expected, however, that Nurmi will make his first appearance on this second American tour at a meet to be conducted by the Finnish-American A.C. at Madison Square Garden, January 12, and will probably run in such big events as the Millrose, Illinois A.C. and Boston A.A. games later in the season.

Nurmi gave eloquent proof of his physical condition and at the same

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

BOSTON RED SOX GET FIVE PLAYERS FROM WASHINGTON IN TRADE FOR BUDDY MYER

BOSTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Bob Quinn of the Boston Red Sox announced tonight that he had traded Buddy Myer, third baseman, to the Washington club of the American League in exchange for Horace Lisenbee and Milton Gaston, pitchers, Bob Reeves and Grant Gillis, infielders, and Ed Bigelow, outfielder. Myer came here from Washington in 1927.



The trade was made over the long-distance telephone, with Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club. Quinn said the negotiations lasted eight days because Griffith was unwilling to part with two of the five players, preferring to give the Red Sox cash.

"I need ball players more than I need cash," Quinn said, "and I told Griffith that he would have to give me the five players named or the deal was off."

Before letting go of Myer, who was one of the most popular players on the Washington team two years ago, Quinn obtained the approval of Bill Carrigan, Red Sox manager, over the telephone from Lewiston, Me.

"Buddy is a good ball player," Carrigan told his boss, "and I hate to see him go, but I believe the deal will benefit the club, as the players we will get for him will help us more than one player could."

Myer was the best batsman on the Red Sox team last season, playing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HOLMAN AND MISS CROSS TOP STATE TENNIS LIST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (AP)—New stars are twinkling in California's tennis firmament this year, displacing those that have shone from featured positions for many years. Official rankings released today place Cranston Holman of San Francisco first in the State's men's singles and Miss Edith Cross, also of San Francisco, first in the women's singles. They take the places of William M. Johnston and Miss Helen Wills and Miss Helen Jacobs.


CRANSTON HOLMAN

Johnston, ruler of the men's singles for many years, retired last spring, while both Miss Wills and Miss Jacobs were playing in Europe or the East and therefore unable to enter tournaments from which these rankings are derived. Rankings were based on the showing of the players in the Pacific Coast championships; the State championships, Pacific Southwest championships and other sanctioned tournaments.

Miss Cross, rising from obscurity to national prominence this year by her brilliant play in the national events, stroked her way to State leadership by winning both the Coast and State titles. Holman earned recognition as No. 1 in the men's list by capturing the Coast title, although he was defeated in the State tourney by Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara.

Tennis developed many sensations in the State this year, but none can rival the stirring return to prominence of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Santa Monica's iron woman of the courts. Twenty-four years after she won the national and world's championships, Mrs. Bundy led four young Bundys up from the south and gave them a few lessons in the game by defeating everyone but Miss Cross in the State tournament. She also won the Pacific Southwest title to earn No. 2 position in the women's rankings.

Gledhill, named second in the men's class, also furnished a few thrills by packing off the lion's share of titles. He was semifinalist in the Coast championship and won the State men's and Coast and State junior titles.

In the men's class, only two of last year's first ten retained places in the honored list again. They are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ATHLETIC CODE PROPOSED AT CONGRESS OF STUDENTS

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Dec. 15. (AP)—A uniform athletic code for all American colleges and universities would be formulated under terms of a resolution adopted here today at the fourth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America. A discussion group led by M. A. Cheek of Harvard University recommended the code be drafted by a national convention of student leaders, athletic directors, coaches, and athletes, and nonsubscribing colleges would be boycotted in athletics by the ones governed by its terms. The code would deal with standards of amateurism and professionalism, eligibility rules and with participation in professional sports such as summer baseball by college athletes. A committee will be named to arrange details of the proposed code drafting convention.

TECH TRIP SANCTIONED

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 15. (AP)—The Southern Conference today unanimously voted to permit Georgia Tech to play the University of California in a New Year's Day football game at Pasadena, Cal.

RN STARS ON WAY R BAY CITY GRID TILT

through a light drill consisting of dummy tackling and rudimentary formations.

No intricate formations will be attempted by the eastern eleven, Coaches Hanley and Kerr said they would rely on straight lines plays mixed with a passing game to carry the East to victory.

Composed of nine Western Conference players, six of whom captained their teams during the 1928 season, two players from Nebraska and eleven of the East's best, the squad ranks as one of the greatest collections of football talent ever assembled as one team.

Only two of the stars originally selected for the eastern team did not answer the roll call today. At

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Garfield, Jefferson, Long Beach, Pomona Frosh and L.A.A.C. Win Cross-Country R

LAWRENCE COPS FASTEST EVENT

Toiler Harrier's Time Best Among Prep Runners

Mercury Club Squad Sweeps Field in Open Race

Smith Takes Class 4 Grind for Pomona Freshmen

Team honors in the five classes of annual Southern California A.A.U. cross-country race staged yesterday over a course starting at the Breakfast Club were won by Garfield, Jefferson and Long Beach Poly in the high school divisions, by the Pomona freshmen in the college frosh and junior college division, and by the Los Angeles Athletic Club squad in the open event.



Jimmy Lawrence, long-winded Manual Arts harrier, who also broke the tape first in last week's City League cross-country event, won the Class 1 race, which was for high schools with more than 1000 enrollment, and turned in the best time of any of the preps. Lawrence covered the one and three-quarter-mile course in the rapid time of 9m. 29s., by far the best of any of the high school harriers in the three prep races. Lawrence was followed over the finish line by Curtis of Los Angeles Poly, but the Long Beach Poly runners took third, fourth, eighth, ninth and tenth places to compile the highest team score and win the Class 1 division cup.

Coach Jim Pursell's Jefferson team, by placing men second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, stole the Class 2 division team event, which was won by Smith of Compton. Smith's time of 10m. 28s. was the slowest winning time of the three prep races.

Coach Herman Schroeder's Garfield harriers had things all their own way in the Division 3 race, which was for schools with enrollment under 1200. Conrad not only won the race for Garfield, but the Bulldogs also placed men third, sixth, eighth and ninth to cop the cup. Conrad's winning time was 9m. 52 1-5s. It was Garfield's third straight win.

The Pomona College frosh harriers had an easy time winning the Class 4 race, Smith of the Sagechicks breaking the tape in 13m. 13s. The distance for this race was two and one-half miles. Of the first five harriers to finish four were from Pomona.

Los Angeles Athletic Club's quintet of Indian distance runners swept the field in the four-mile open run, Chauca, Chuchumache, Tehoma, Shove and Jenkins, all of the Mercury club, were the first five to finish. Chauca was clocked at 19m. 36 4-5s. for the gruelling grind.

Class 1, for high schools of more than 1000 enrollment—Won by Lawrence (Manual); Curtis (L.A. Poly) second; Rodriguez (Long Beach) third; Miller (Long Beach) fourth; Morgan (Fremont) fifth; Wheeler (Manual) sixth; Perrie (L. A. High) seventh; Monroe (Long Beach) eighth; Jockel (Long Beach) ninth; Fox (Long Beach) tenth. Time, 9m. 29s. Distance, 3¼ miles.

Class 2, for high schools of less than 1000 enrollment—Won by Smith (Compton); Lara (Jefferson) second; Banks (Compton) third; Guinee (Jefferson) fourth; Moody (Jefferson) fifth; Shalron (Jefferson) sixth; Walters (Jefferson) seventh; Hollingshead (Jefferson) eighth; Barker (Jefferson) ninth; A. Earle (Jefferson) tenth. Time, 10m. 28s. Distance, 3¼ miles.

Class 3, for high schools with less than 1000 enrollment—Won by Conrad (Garfield); Black (Wilson) second; Tatar (Garfield) third; Hotchkin (Washington) fourth; Hackle (Harvard) fifth; Munson (Garfield) sixth; Ferris (Washington) seventh; Villarrial (Garfield) eighth; Torres (Garfield) ninth; Holden (Wilson) tenth. Time, 9m. 52 1-5s. Distance, 1 5-8 miles.

Class 4, for college freshmen and junior colleges—Won by Smith (Pomona); Dunfee (Pomona) second; Davis (Pomona) third; McKee (Occ) fourth; Bender (Pomona) fifth. Time, 13m. 13s. Distance, 2½ miles.

Class A, open—Won by Chauca (L.A.A.C.); Chuchumache (L.A.A.C.) second; Tehoma (L.A.A.C.) third; Shove (L.A.A.C.) fourth; Jenkins (L.A.A.C.) fifth. Time, 19m. 36 4-5s. Distance, 4 miles.

MYER TRADED FOR FIVE MEN

(Continued from First Page)

in 147 games and finishing with a batting average of .313.

In return for him Washington gave Gillis and Reeves two infielders who are expected to add much to the Red Sox's defensive strength; Gaston, a veteran pitcher; Lisenbee, a good hurling prospect, and Bigelow, a hard-hitting outfielder who batted for .293 in 124 games for the Birmingham Southern League club last season. Lisenbee, who was with Washington in 1927 when he won eighteen and lost nine games for the Senators, played with Memphis last season, where he had a good year.

The acquisition of Milton Gaston will give the Red Sox a "brother battery" as his brother, Alex, who caught for the club in 1927, has been purchased from Toledo.

SEALS SEND TWO PLAYERS TO WESTERN LEAGUE

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 15. (AP) Acquisition of two baseball players, an outfielder and a third baseman, from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League was announced today by E. L. Keyser, president of the local Western League team.

The players are Johnny Walters, an outfielder and pitcher, and Fred Nielsen, a third baseban, both of whom played last season in the Utah-Idaho League.

RAY MILLER TO MEET GROGAN IN GO SOON

DETROIT, Dec. 15. (AP)—Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, whose sensational knockout of Jimmy McLarnin here recently, placed him at the top of the list of challengers for Sammy Mandell's world lightweight title, has been signed to meet Tommy Grogan, Sioux City (Iowa) boxer, here January 11. Negotiations with Grogan were closed today, following his victory over Lew Kirsch, eastern lightweight, in New York last night.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

THOSE FOOTBALL STADIUMS

THE stadium situation in California is becoming acute. Is, as a matter of fact. Deep dish football bowls big enough to hold nearly 80,000 persons are not big enough. What was considered ample seating capacity five years ago is inadequate now.

Stanford added nearly 30,000 seats last year and can handle 90,000 people at "Big Games" staged at Palo Alto.

Plans for double decking the Coliseum in this city have long been in the blue-print stage.

At Berkeley the University of California management is face to face with the problem of double decking before the next "big game" with Stanford is held there in 1930.

Because of its tremendous student body and alumni organization California has a stiffer problem than Stanford.

That problem has to be met, and two years from now California will have a double deck on the Memorial Stadium in Strawberry Canyon, and 105,000 persons will see the battle between the Bears and Stanford.

* * *

INTAKE AND OUTGO

MEMORIAL STADIUM seats nearly 80,000 persons now. Adding 25,000 seats will cost California nearly as much as the erection of the original stadium.

But Lewis B. Reynolds, director of publicity at California, says that is the only way the yelp of the alumni for seats can be satisfied.

Memorial Stadium was dedicated in 1923. It was built at a cost of $1,300,000. The land on which it stands was purchased for approximately $250,000.

The double deck, according to Reynolds, will cost in round numbers $800,000.

That's a lot of money, but Reynolds says it won't be hard to raise.

A lot of the stadium subscriptions on the original structure are running out, and it will be no trouble at all to renew these if the management wants to get the money that way.

However, such projects as the New Year's Day game will bring a neat return to the Bears—at least $100,000—and this will help. And then there is the "gate" at the "big game" next fall, not to mention the intake from other struggles.

At any rate there is no worry about raising the money—or getting it back. The first year the additional seats are in use will see a return of $125,000—at five bucks per seat—for one game.

But the question is—and it's puzzling the real thinkers on the matter—what will be the situation five years from now?

Will it then be necessary again to consider ways and means of adding to the seating capacity. What's football coming to?

* * *

OH, REALLY MR. GALLAGHER?

THE following published in R. H. L.'s column in the Chicago Tribune before the Notre Dame-Southern California game deals with our Mr. Gallagher. Our Mr. Gallagher is the Los Angeles Times man in Chicago. He is one of the smartest newspaper men in America—and he's an Irishman from head to toe. Read it and do your own smiling:

Dr. Little: D'you fancy what a dilemma is, old egg? Tush—let me answer it—it's nothing less than that transplanted Celt, Jack Gallagher, the journalist chap who is the Chicago, or war, correspondent for the Los Angeles Times. Mr. Gallagher slithers hither and yon these last few hours facing a problem that would have made Aristole barge up to the nearest fountain and order a glass of hemlock, straight. Jack sings the praises of California with practically no encouragement, and often in the face of downright antagonism. He cheers for Notre Dame with yips and boots that scatter the peaceful scene no end. Today the Rugby teams of Southern California and Notre Dame meet, and to see a man of Mr. Gallagher's emotional nature trying to cheer for both sides at once is enough to make strong men break down and weep. Really!

JEROME.

* * *

THE KEPPEN ALL-STARS

WITH no apologies Charles Wesley Keppen, the silver-tongued announcer, offers his all-Coliseum football team for 1929. Sir Charles makes his picks only from teams that have performed in the Coliseum, and if the visiting boys failed to play up to snuff in their one appearance of the season it was too bad. They didn't makes Sir Charles's team.

As matter of fact his all-star combination is the Southern California team with three exceptions—Miller of Notre Dame, Ellers of Oregon State, and Kerschinik of Idaho.

Here's the Keppen all-Coliseum eleven:

Ends—McCaslin and Tappaan of Southern California.

Tackles—Hibbs of Southern California and Miller of Notre Dame.

Guards—Galloway of Southern California and Ellers of Oregon State.

Center—Barragar of Southern California.

Quarterback—Williams of Southern California.

Halfbacks—Thomas and Saunders of Southern California.

Fullback—Kerschinik of Idaho.

LOYNES SETS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

making the eighty-eight knots from the Los Angeles Harbor breakwater to San Diego in two hours and fifty minutes, record-smashing time. The Agilis, powered with two Liberty motors and one Hispano Suiza, has never been beaten.

Brooks Gifford's twenty-six-foot Chriscraft LaRiena III, flying the California Yacht Club burgee, after suffering three breakdowns en route, limped into San Diego in three hours and forty minutes.

The East came back with a vengeance in the afternoon, when the final limited 151 hydroplane race was held. Staff Commodore E. W. Hammond of the Larchmont Yacht Club, New York, gray-haired veteran sportsman of the East, came within fourteen seconds of tying the record in the final heat. Hammond has skippered his Miss Westchester in all three of San Diego's national speedboat classics. Hammond played all the tricks of the game to keep Loynes from getting out in front a second time. After two false starts, he slipped across the line first with Loynes in second position and Glen Shaw's Miss Seattle third.

Miss California, having given her best in the first heat, slipped further back and left Miss Westchester to try for the record. The eastern hydro rounded the half-way mark in 3m. 9.9s., and finished all alone in 6m. 19.25s. for an average of slightly better than forty-seven miles per hour, two miles short of the world mark.

The outboards were also featured on the program today with Kneeland Jenkins's Cutie of the San Diego Yacht Club making a clean sweep of the Class B races. Jenkins has been a consistent winner since the Catalina race last year and recently set two world's records for Class B motors at Lake Elsinore.

Tomorrow's program will feature the unlimited class hydroplanes with superchargers, the class that held the Engin trophy last year. James Talbot, Jr.'s Miss Rioco III, a beautiful Hacker creation with a new Miller motor, which sunk in San Diego Bay Thursday afternoon after attaining a speed of approximately seventy miles an hour, may race tomorrow.

The hull was located this afternoon in thirty-four feet of water after Talbot had offered a reward of $1000 to the diver locating the craft. Ralph Snoddy, famous speedboat driver, is confident that the hydroplane can be rebuilt in time for tomorrow's races.

At present the world's hydroplane record for 151's is a fraction over fifty-five miles per hour. That mark is expected to be bettered tomorrow with several boats having been clocked at better than sixty miles per hour.

Today's world record for limited hydroplanes marks the third consecutive year that the mark has been bettered in local races. A record for the unlimited craft tomorrow will also give the fast boats a three-year run of record-smashing races, making the San Diego national midwinter regatta one of the greatest motor-boat racing classics in America.

REHM WAIVED OUT OF MAJORS

(Continued from First Page)

in splendid condition at the opening of the season and won eleven of his first twelve contests, keeping the Cardinals near the top until the other pitchers could get into condition. He finished with twenty victories and seven defeats.

Rhem was a holdout the next spring and did not report to the Cardinals until a few days before the start of the season. He won his first two starts, but the strain of pitching without training was too much for him, and his arm became sore. He lost his overhand delivery, his most effective pitching style, and won only ten games and lost twelve.

Last year Rhem was erratic and ineffective and Manager McKechnie did not use him much. He also was handicapped by illness. He is 26 years of age.

MACFARLANE WINS TITLE

HAMILTON (Bermuda) Dec. 15. (AP)—Willie MacFarlane, former United States open champion, today won the Bermuda open golf title, scoring 135 for the thirty-six-hole test over the course of the Riddell's Bay Club here.

HOLLYWOOD A.C. CAGERS TO FACE BRUIN FIVE TUESDAY

What is expected to result in one of the best early season games of the current basketball campaign is scheduled to take place Tuesday night at the Hollywood Athletic Club gymnasium when Chuck Kearney leads his Circle-H quintet against the strong U.C.L.A. Bruins. Kearney, who is about the most outstanding casaba-flipper in this section, is building up another strong five at the Hollywood A. C. and will have such satellites as Gene Dorsey, former Trojan; Clem Suitenfus and Schneider helping him against Caddy Works's Bruins. The Bruins lost only Jack Ketchum from their last year's team and have Dick Linthicum, former Hollywood High ace, to take his place at a forward berth. Coach Works has an experienced squad with which to work and the Bruins are looking forward eagerly to the coming Coast Conference race.

GEORGIA TECH'S HOPES HIGH AS SICK RECOVER

ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Hal Barron, track coach and trainer of the Golden Tornado, announced this morning that the influenza patients were mending rapidly and that "Father" Lumpkin, fullback, was up and walking about. Jerry Randolph, fullback; Hal Faisst, halfback; Frank Waddey, end; Glen Holland, end; Jim Brooks, guard; Joe Westbrook, guard, and Red Luna, fullback, are others who have been ailing.

Fortunately, the variety of the malady is mild and leaves no serious after effects. Most of the crew will be ready to practice next week and by New Year's should be in perfect shape. The University of Georgia squad was flu ridden for a week before the final game with Tech yet they played the best football of their whole season.

Coach W. A. Alexander is in Nashville attending the annual meeting of the Southern Conference. He will return Sunday. Don Miller, advance agent for the Yellow Jackets leaves Sunday for Pasadena, where he will make arrangements for housing, practice and sight-seeing.

Great disappointment has been occasioned here by action of Tech authorities in barring the Tech band of eighty pieces from making the trip to the Coast. All that was given out was that there were plenty of reasons, with which cryptic explanation the students and the general public will have to be satisfied.

All kinds of schemes are now being suggested and some of them placed in effect to carry eager fans to the game. A number of private motor cars will make the trip with parties of four and five bearing the expenses.

All arrangements have been made for the big motor-bus trip which is expected to carry at least 180 alumni to the game. Attractive rates far under that offered by the railroads will be charged. Some fans have suggested an air trip to the Coast.

Practice will be renewed at Grant Field Monday afternoon. Owing to the fact that so many men are ill and near ill only light work is expected for the first day or so.

FULLERTON HARRIERS TAKE JAYSEE EVENT

FULLERTON, Dec. 15.—For the second consecutive year Fullerton Junior College harriers won the annual cross-country run of the Southern California Junior College Conference here today. Five junior colleges were represented in the event, Riverside winning second, Glendale third, San Bernardino fourth and Compton fifth.

Ferrie of Glendale finished in first place with Skinner of Fullerton three seconds behind him over the three-mile hill course. Spitzer and McCorkindale of Fullerton finished fourth and fifth to cinch the extra points and win for their team.

Basketball

Illinois, 44; Lombard, 22.
Drake, 32; Minnesota, 31.
Wisconsin, 34; Pittsburgh, 24.
Texas Christian U., 35; East Texas Teachers, 21.
Purdue, 39; Washington University, 21.

PHIL MOORE COPS MOVIE NET TITLE

The tennis championship of First National Studios has been decided. After a tournament of men's singles and doubles, in which over fifty were entered, finals in both events were played yesterday. Philip Moore of the casting office won the handsome singles trophy, donated by the studio.

Al Rockett, studio and production manager of the film organization, sponsored the tournament and presented the cups to the winners. Frederick Smith was tournament manager.

HOLMAN AND MISS CROSS TOP STATE TENNIS LIST

(Continued from First Page)

Gerald Stratford, No. 3, and Robert Seller, No. 6. Both are from San Francisco.

Rankings:

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Cranston Holman, San Francisco.
2—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara.
3—Gerald Stratford, San Francisco.
4—Bradshaw Harrison, San Francisco.
5—Alan Herrington, Los Angeles.
6—Robert Seller, San Francisco.
7—Kurt Berndt, San Francisco.
8—Martin Liebes, San Francisco.
9—George Greene, San Francisco.
10—Edmund Levy, San Francisco.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena ranked eleventh. Other prominent players not ranked because of insufficient data were: John Doeg, Santa Monica; Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles, and several San Franciscans.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Edith Cross, San Francisco.
2—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Santa Monica.
3—Midge Gladman, Los Angeles.
4—Mrs. Anna McCune Harper, Oakland.
5—Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco.
6—Avery Follett, San Francisco.
7—Mrs. Lucy McCune Yates, Martinez.
8—Dorothy Manson, Los Angeles.
9—Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana.
10—Mrs. Golda Cross, Oakland.

Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, was ranked twelfth, and Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, thirteenth.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Neil Brown, San Francisco-Robert Seller, San Francisco.
2—Cranston Holman, San Francisco-Gerald Stratford, San Francisco.
3—C. J. Griffin, San Francisco-Robert Seller, San Francisco.
4—Ray Casey, San Francisco-Homer Levinson, San Francisco.
5—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara-Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1—Mrs. Anna Harper, Oakland-Mrs. Lucy Yates, Martinez.
2—Mrs. May Bundy, Santa Monica-Avery Follett, San Francisco.
3—Mrs. Charlotte Chapin, San Francisco-Mrs. May Bundy, Santa Monica.
4—Midge Gladman, Los Angeles-Mrs. William Henry, Santa Monica.
5—Edith Cross, San Francisco-Mrs. Anna Harper, Oakland.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara.
2—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena.
3—Joseph Coughlin, Jr.
4—Harry Fizmire, Palo Alto.
5—Gordon Jason, San Francisco.

Hugh McArthur, San Diego, was ranked tenth.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

1—Harry Fizmire, Palo Alto-Jack Cosgrove, San Francisco.
2—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena-Hugh McArthur, San Diego.
3—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara-Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena.
4—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara-Joe Coughlin, San Francisco.

GIRLS UNDER 18, SINGLES

1—Evelyn Parson, Pacific Grove.
2—Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento.
3—Marian Hunt, San Francisco.
4—Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles.
5—Patsy McCoy, San Francisco.

Doris Doeg, Santa Monica, ranked tenth and Jean Rule, Stockton, ranked eleventh.

GIRLS UNDER 18, DOUBLES

1—Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento-Betty Fitch, Berkeley.
2—Violet Doeg-Doris Doeg, Santa Monica.
3—Evelyn Parsons, Pacific Grove-Marian Hunt, San Francisco.
4—Marian Hunt, San Francisco-Genevieve Orsatti, San Francisco.
5—Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles-Elisabeth Wiel, Menlo Park.

BOYS UNDER 15, SINGLES

1—Melvin Whitman, San Mateo.
2—William Doeg, Santa Monica.
3—Charles Hunt, San Francisco.
4—Stanley Smith, Jr., Oakland.
5—Samuel Lee, Berkeley.

John McKellin, Palo Alto, ranked seventh and Nathan Bundy, Santa Monica, ranked ninth.

GIRLS UNDER 16, SINGLES

1—Marian Hunt, San Francisco.
2—Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles.
3—Mary Cleaveland, Berkeley.
4—Alice Marble, San Francisco.
5—Barbara Mount, San Francisco.
6—Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles.
7—Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica.
8—Margaret Doeg, Santa Monica.
9—Eugenia Cross, Berkeley.

VETERANS' SINGLES

1—Stanley Smith, Oakland.
2—Clarence Honning, San Francisco.
3—E. A. Klein, Oakland.
4—Dr. A. E. T. Buckell, Oakland.

A.A.U. 1929 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

San Diego and Alhambra Athletic clubs officially open the A.A.U. basketball season on January 5 in a game at Alhambra. The complete schedule which runs to March 2 follows:

Saturday, Jan. 5—San Diego Athletic Club at Alhambra Athletic Club.

Monday, Jan. 7—Hollywood Athletic Club vs. Studio Athletic Club of Glendale at new Glendale High School gym.; Pasadena Athletic and Country Club at Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 8—Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach at Santa Monica Y.M.C.A.

Thursday, Jan. 10—Studio A. C. at Pasadena Athletic and Country Club.

Saturday, Jan. 12—L.A.A.C. at San Diego A. C.; Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach at Hollywood A. C.; Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. at Alhambra A. C.

Monday, Jan. 14—Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. at Studio A. C.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Alhambra A. C. at L.A.A.C.; San Diego A. C. at Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

Wednesday, Jan. 16—Hollywood A. C. at Pasadena Athletic and Country Club.

Friday, Jan. 18—Studio A. C. at Pacific Coast Club.

Saturday, Jan. 19—Pasadena A. & C. C. at San Diego A. C.; L.A.A.C. at Santa Monica Y.M.C.A.; Hollywood A. C. at Alhambra A. C.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—San Diego A. C. at Santa Monica Y.M.C.A.; L.A.A.C. at Hollywood A. C.; Alhambra A. C. at Studio A. C.

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Pacific Coast Club at Pasadena A. & C. C.

Saturday, Jan. 26—Pasadena A. & C. C. at Alhambra A. C.; Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. at Hollywood A. C.; Pacific Coast Club at L.A.A.C.; Studio A. C. at San Diego A. C.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—Alhambra A. C. at Pacific Coast Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. at Pasadena A. & C. C.

Thursday, Jan. 31—L.A.A.C. at Studio A. C.

Saturday, Feb. 3—Hollywood A. C. at San Diego A. C.

Tuesday, Feb. 5—Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. at Pacific Coast Club; Alhambra A. C. at San Diego A. C.; Studio A. C. at Hollywood A. C.; L.A.A.C. at Pasadena A. & C. C.

Friday, Feb. 8—Hollywood A. C. at Pacific Coast Club.

Saturday, Feb. 9—San Diego A. C. at L.A.A.C.; Pasadena A. & C. C. at Studio A. C.; Alhambra A. C. at Santa Monica Y.M.C.A.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—Studio A. C. at Santa Monica Y.M.C.A.; L.A.A.C. at Alhambra A. C.; Pasadena A. & C. C. at Hollywood A. C.; Pacific Coast Club at San Diego A. C.

Friday, Feb. 15—Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. at L.A.A.C.

Saturday, Feb. 16—San Diego A. C. at Pasadena A. & C. C.; Pacific Coast Club at Studio A. C.; Alhambra A. C. at Hollywood A. C.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—Pasadena A. & C. C. at Pacific Coast Club; Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. at San Diego A. C.; Studio A. C. at Alhambra A. C. Hollywood A. C. at L.A.A.C.

Friday, Feb. 22—L.A.A.C. at Pacific Coast Club; Alhambra A. C. at Pasadena A. & C. C.

Saturday, Feb. 23—Hollywood A. C. at Santa Monica Y.M.C.A.; San Diego A. C. at Studio A. C.

Monday, Feb. 25—Studio A. C. at L.A. A.C.

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Pasadena A. & C. C. at Santa Monica Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, March 2—Pacific Coast Club at Alhambra A. C.; San Diego A. C. at Hollywood A. C.

Play-off starts March 5, 1929.

EASTERN STARS JOURNEY WEST

(Continued from First Page)

the last minute New York University athletic authorities forbade Kenneth Strong, halfback, and the nation's leading scorer, and Robert Barabee, an end, making the trip. Their places were taken by Cy Letzelder and Tony Sweet of Carnegie Tech.

The players represent fifteen college teams, Northwestern and Carnegie Tech being the only schools to land as many as three men.

TEXANS STRONG PASSING TEAM

Eleven Coming Here on 29th Uses Aerial Attack

Team Rated Good as Turned Out in Southwest

Vic Kelley to Have Locals Out Tomorrow

Touted by Texas critics as the greatest forward-passing team ever developed in the Lone Star State, the Fort Worth High school team, which comes here a week from Saturday to play the Southern California prep All-Stars in the Coliseum, will be met with a powerful aerial attack on the part of the locals, according to Vic Kelley, who is to coach the all-star outfit. Kelley has long been a staunch advocate of the pass and plans a few tricks of his own to throw against the highly touted Texans.



ORV MOHLER

C. W. Berry, manager of the Fort Worth team, had the following to say about his eleven in a wire to local officials yesterday:

"Fort Worth Panthers being called 'the magicians' by all newspapers in this section because of their sensational and effective style of offense. Greatest passing team ever developed in this part of the country. Team not heavy, but extremely fast with open style of attack."

A glance at the weights of the players composing the regular lineup bears out what Berry says about the poundage of the Texans. The team lines up as follows:

Clynch, 160, and Nobert, 165, ends; Passenger, 170, and Shaw, 170, tackles; Myerson, 140, and Brickell, 150, guards; Capt. Ankle, 160, center; Brown, 145, quarterback; Jordan, 168, and Connelly, 165, halfbacks, and Bass, 155, fullback.

During a ten-game schedule the Panthers have run up a grand total of 229 points as against but 72 for their opponents.

Bob Jordan, halfback, called "Ten Flat" Jordan because of his tremendous speed, is the leading prep scorer for the entire Lone Star State, having tallied 184 points during the season. He is regarded as one of the greatest prep halfbacks ever developed in Texas and scores of universities are bidding for his services.

The Fort Worth backfield is known as the Four Junior Horsemen and the Four Magic Aces. "Burrhead" Homer Bass, "Dynamite" Connelly and "Iron Man" Brown are the three other members of the combination.

Many famous athletes of national renown have been developed at Fort Worth High School. Those best known to Los Angeles fans are Bo McMillan, who went to Center College and helped to bring about that startling victory over Harvard many years ago, Sully Montgomery, another famous Center gridder who later made quite a name for himself as a heavyweight boxer, and Jim Stewart and Weldon Draper, track stars of the University of Southern California. Stewart was a member of the United States Olympic team and won points for Uncle Sam in the decathlon.

WORK AT LOYOLA

Kelley will have his local athletes working out for the first time tomorrow afternoon on the Loyola College Field. The Hollywood mentor will be assisted by coaches Earl Pine of Compton and George Hobbs of Alhambra. The following players are slated to report to the mentors tomorrow:

Ends: Strutzel (Poly,) Mueller (Manual,) Clamp, Grade and Bucher (Hollywood,) Levy (Los Angeles) and Allegretti (Jefferson.)

Tackles: Carlson (Manual,) Graham and Hawthorne (Alhambra,) and Griffin and Zabriskie (Hollywood.)

Guards: Madriaga and Klubnic (Lincoln,) Barthels (Poly,) Rogers and Reynolds (Hollywood.)

Centers: Coates (Poly,) Frazier (Hollywood) and Carroll (Alhambra.)

Backs: Mohler (Alhambra,) Young (Poly,) Towle (Manual,) Yancey and Brown (Compton,) Vejar, Ruby, Parish, Brown and Lowe (Hollywood) and Farr (Alhambra.)

C.I.F. TO DISCUSS PREP POST-SEASON GAME

Members of the southern division of the C.I.F., who apparently are considerably nettled because of the proposed post-season game between the Southern California prep All-Stars and the Fort Worth Central High eleven that is to be staged on the 29th inst. at the Coliseum, are scheduled to hold a meeting next Thursday and, it is believed, try to prevent the event's taking place.

When interviewed last night, Seth Van Patten, secretary of the southern division of the C.I.F., stated: "There has been much discussion among members of the C.I.F. over this proposed post-season game, and it is the belief of most of them that the staging of the event is against the policy toward which the C.I.F. has been working. The C.I.F. believes that the football season in the high schools should not be too long and for that reason is opposed to post-season games. That was the reason it did away with State and sectional playoffs this year and has always been opposed to interstate high school athletic evenis. However, as far as I know, there is no rule in the C.I.F. which can prevent the game from taking place on the 29th inst., unless some special legislation is put over at next Thursday's meeting."

KINKEAD JOINS ACE CLUB

J. E. Kinkead, of Palo Alto joined the hole-in-one society yesterday. The visitor accomplished the rare feat on hole No. 6 at Chevy Chase. It measures 194 yards.

WHIPPET TO RACE WITH POLO PONY

Feature Event Billed in Sports Carnival Planned by Uplifters' Club

Three steeplechase events, one of which will be staged for women riders exclusively, a series of whippet races and a special match between a polo pony and a whippet dog will feature the sports carnival the Uplifters' Club plans on staging to climax the sport year. The program will be staged at the Rustic Canyon ranch on the 30th inst., and Snowy Baker, Australian sportsman, will act as master of ceremonies. The race between the polo pony and the whippet will be staged as the high spot of the day's program. The public, Baker announced, will be admitted free to the carnival.

The steeplechase races will be held over a mile and one-half course, with the exception of the women's race, which will be over a mile layout. The leading gentlemen riders in Southern California have been invited to participate in the mens' events. Baker expects the largest field in history of steeplechasing in the Southland to go to the post in one of the races.

Trophies have been donated by Irving Hellman and other Southland sportsmen for the winners. The first entry received by Baker for the steeplechase was from Will Rogers, Jr., who is fast becoming one of the best-known riding stars in the State.

The whippet races will also occupy a good deal of the spotlight. More than twenty dogs have been stabled at the Uplifters for the races. A number of swimming events will also be staged in the club pool if Baker can complete arrangements with the leading aquatic stars.

NURMI SAYS HE WON'T TURN PRO

(Continued from First Page)

time an evidence of his unassuming habits when he stepped off the boat carrying four heavy suit cases and scorning the attentions of the ship's stewards eager to do something, anything, for the man who proved in the last Olympics that he still can defend his title as the fastest thing in shoes.

RUNS A BIT

For the benefit of cameramen Nurmi went through a few racing paces along the pier and he was still traveling fast when he disappeared aboard a taxi.

When Quist arrived shortly before 11 o'clock he found Paavo had gotten his baggage cleared some minutes before and the pier was deserted except for a customs employee, who was glad to announce he had shaken Nurmi's hand.

Sleuthing about among the cab drivers, Hugo found Paavo's destination had been Paterson.

The trail seemed warm, and Quist headed for the New Jersey city, confident Nurmi would be found there at a residence where he had made his headquarters part of the time while in the United States in 1925.

But Paavo was not there, and Quist, returning to New York, began combing the Bronx in the hope of locating Nurmi at another of his haunts of three years ago. After hours of searching Quist was about ready to give it up and confess that all he knows about the case is that he "can't find Paavo."

Pasadena Arena Gives Benefit

Pasadena newsboys are going to get a great Christmas dinner, thanks to Manager Morrie Cohan of the Pasadena Arena and incidentally, Pasadena ring fans will see the greatest show of the year, next Thursday night, when Morrie puts on his annual Christmas benefit. All net proceeds are to go to the newsboys. There is to be a regular boxing show of five bouts, with Ernie Hood, the Pasadena flyweight, appearing against Billy Cain in the six-round main event.

An exhibition program as follows will also be given: Kid Francis vs. Delos Kid Williams; Armand Emanuel vs. George Trenkle; Baby Joe Gans vs. Jimmy Harrison; Santiago Zorilla vs. sparring partner; Hymie Miller vs. sparring partner.

Lou Daro is to send over two wrestling acts for the Christmas card.

Seven acts of vaudeville will be interspersed in the program and an orchestra will furnish music.

Bruin Cagers Trip La Verne

Coach Caddy Works's U.C.L.A. Bruin basketball team won their secopd straight game of the season last night when they defeated the La Verne Leopards, 46 to 24, in a tilt staged at La Verne. Woodruff and Wilde were the high-score men for the winners. The Bruins outclassed the Leopards from the first jump and were never in danger.

The line-ups:

U.C.L.A. (46)		La Verne (24)
Linthicum (9)	F.	Kreps (12)
Piper (2)		
Wilde (10)	F.	Weybright (6)
Young (4)	C.	Thomason (5)
Woodruff (10)		
Balter (7)	G.	Shirks (3)
Kienzle (2)		
Baker (2)	G.	Vaniman (1)

SCORE BY HALVES

U.C.L.A.	19	27—46
La Verne	11	13—24

Referee, Blewett; umpire, Root.

ALEXANDER TO BOSS TEAM

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 15. (AP) William S. Alexander, formerly a Texas League player, has been named manager of the San Antonio Texas League Club, succeeding Frank Gibson, Business Manager Conner announced today.

FIREMEN ... GOOD

Blocked Punt ... by ...

Dyer Has Kicked ... Third ...

Passes ... Early ...

(Continued from First Page)

... between the ... point that ...

The Firemen ... quarter and ... was having ... his passes to ... and the Firemen ... the length of the ... shots from ... aiding materially ... With the ball on ... Dyer again ... his powerful ... pelled the ... Grimes, who ... the goal line on ... the ball behind ... across the ...

Having done ... ing medium ... to keep right ... at other pass to ... tra point.

Aside from ... there were ... After the ... the third ... brought the ball ... Dyer uncorked ... brated passes, ... tips of his fingers ... dropped ...

Dyer was ... show for the ... to advancing the ball ... ett's lineman played ...

Grandma ... battlewagon of the ... work for the ... chap named ... ed on very much ... shaw. They ... in the game long ...

FIREMEN ...

Prior to the game ... reckless firemen ... crowd with eighty-... into the ... King Neptune ... and half a dozen ... Saturday night ... turely, much to ... present but themselves.

The Firemen used ... to advantage and were ... football team. They ... ed a lot like a ... ing white jerseys with ...

The game was ... sively, but being ... had little or no ...

The line-ups:

Firemen (7)		All-Navy (6)
R. Wheeler		Hasenauer
Hasenauer		Harris
Harris		Cassy
Cassy		J. Wheeler
J. Wheeler		Fisher
Fisher		Grimes
Grimes		Dyer
Dyer		Barclay

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Firemen	7	0	0	0—7
All-Navy	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Grimes, Dyer. Referee—Bill Foster.

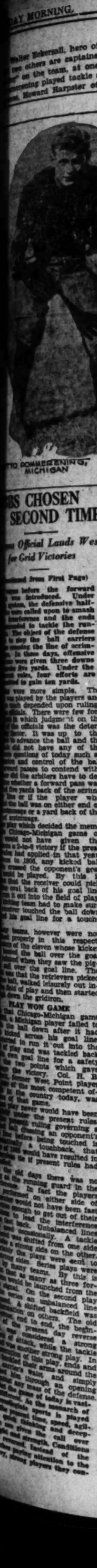
Mescall ... at Fox ...

Johnny Mescall, ... pending his Fox ... pionship crown ... with a comfortable ... strokes over Our ... jamis over the ... Montgomery ... and Paul Lewis ...

Members have ... hoped to turn in ... thirty-six holes of ... ings then will be ... rounds follow, one ... the first-round ... 30th inst.

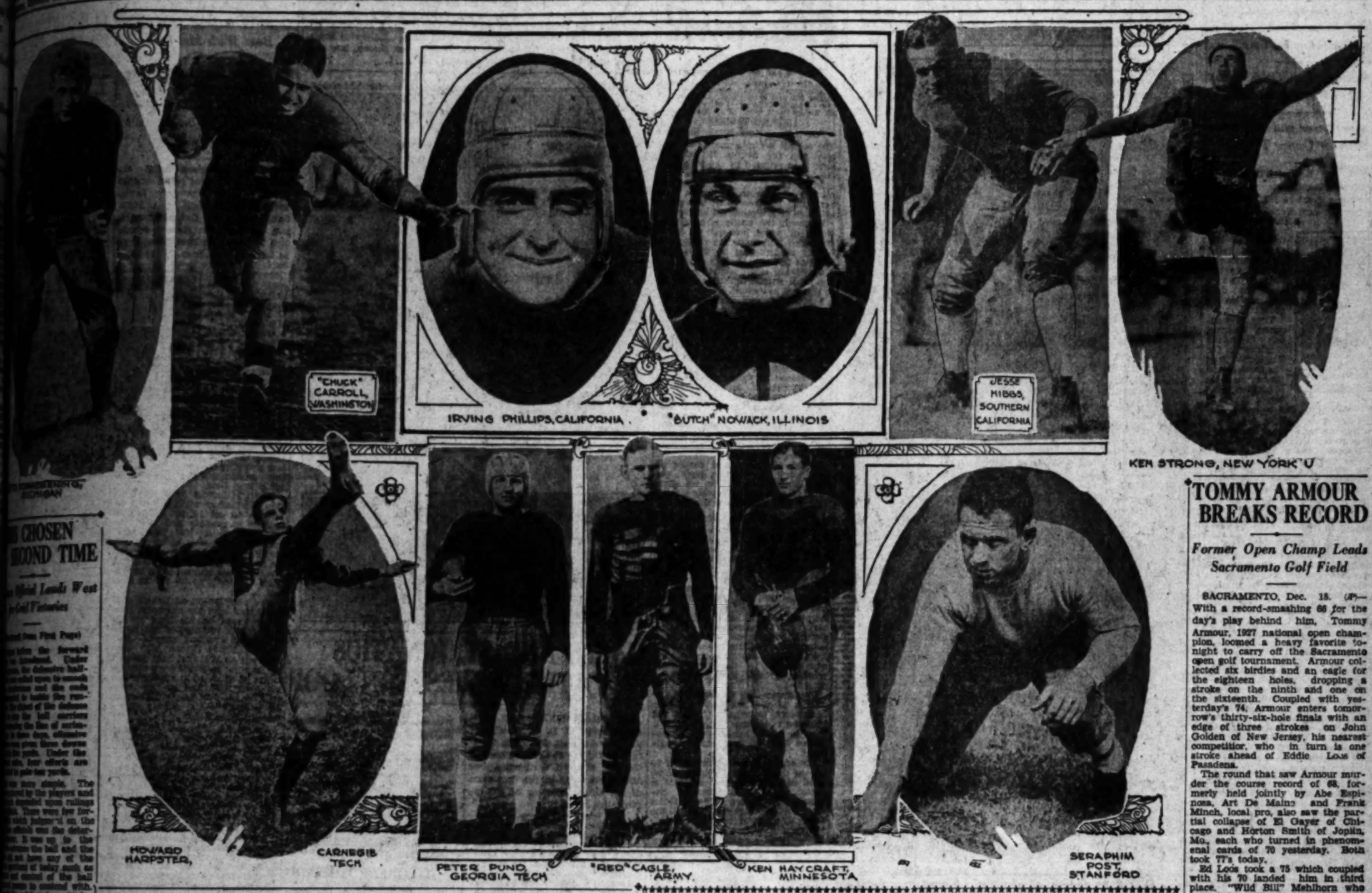
A team match ... and Rodios will ... cutts dinner which ... ranged for Wednesday ... President A. A. ... scores in the ...

142	Johnny Mescall	
143	Guy Rodios	
144	Ray Cutts	
145	Ed Dudley	
146	Al Wheeler	
147	Ed Dudley	
148	Al Wheeler	
149	Ed Dudley	
150	Al Wheeler	
151	Ed Dudley	
152	Al Wheeler	
153	Floyd Hall	


TO COMMENCING, MICHIGAN
BS CHOSEN SECOND TIME
Official Lauds Wes
for Gr

"AMERICA'S FINEST" AS WALTER ECKERSALL VIEWS THE COUNTRY'S LEADING GRIDIRON PERFORMERS

Walter Eckersall, hero of song and story at Chicago, an all-American quarterback himself, famous as a grid official, and re viewer of games, picks his all-American for 1928. Curiously enough, seven of the select captained their various elevens this year, or are others are captains for next season. Irvine Phillips of California, and Ken Haycraft of Minnesota get the call at ends, being two outstanding men in a year of unusually poor wingmen. Capt. Jess Hibbs of Southern California is the only "re-turning" player to tackle all season, but was too good to be left off. Capt. Peter Pund of Georgia Tech, who appears in the Rose Bowl against California New Year's Day, holds down the center berth. The backfield is made up of the usual popular choice, Howard Harpster of Carnegie Tech at quarter, Ken Strong of N.Y.U. and Christian Cagle of the Army, halfbacks, and "Chuck" Carroll, Washington, fullback.



BEAR OFFENSE IS WEAK WITHOUT PASS

California Attack Has Been Most Successful Where Aerial Game Was Brought Into Play, Survey by Writer Indicates

BY BRAVEN DYER

If Bill Alexander is as smart a coach as these southern scribblers says he is the Georgia Tech football team will play a six-man line against California at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Having met Bill Alexander here a year ago we are inclined to agree with the southern scribblers.


"NIBS" PRICE.

Offensively California has been a dud this year without the forward pass. So have a lot of other good football teams, but it may be truthfully said that the Bears haven't any offense worth mentioning when you take their aerial attack away from them.

Throwing out the Nevada game because the Wolves don't rate as major competition, we find that California scored eleven touchdowns in nine contests, being blanked in a scoreless tie with Southern California and losing to the Olympic Club, 12 to 0.

In each of the other games the Bears got one or two touchdowns. They "ran wild" against Santa Clara in the opening tilt of the season and scored three times, which, with a safety, gave them 22 points.

Of the eleven touchdowns, six were scored on passes, one on a recovered fumble and four on rushing the ball. After the Oregon game, which came on November 3, California met Washington and Stanford and could not rush the ball over the goal line against either of these foes, probably the strongest encountered all season outside of the Trojans and the Olympic Club, against whom the Bears got exactly nowhere.

Assuming, then, that Bill Alexander knows these facts it seems plausible that the Tech mentor will build his defense with the idea of stopping the Bears' running attack. He doesn't have to worry about stopping the Bears's running attack for so far this season no such mode of advancing the ball has been introduced by the Bears.

PASSES USED FOR SCORES

Passes were employed for touchdowns against St. Mary's, Oregon, Stanford and Washington. Intercepted passes brought scores in the Stanford and Santa Clara games. A recovered fumble produced still another touchdown against the Broncos. The Bears were able to buck the ball over twice against Washington State, once against Oregon and once against Santa Clara.

For the benefit of fans who don't remember or who didn't see the Bears perform here's how they scored their touchdowns this season:

SANTA CLARA: Phillips picked up fumble and ran 16 yards. Lom scored after broken-field run of 41 yards. Norton intercepted pass, after Santa Clara tosser was rushed, and ran 75 yards. These, plus safety, gave score of 22 to 0.

ST. MARY'S: Lom passed 31 yards to Norton. That and conversion by Barr gave score of 7 to 0. The Saints three times repulsed California within the 8-yard line.

WASHINGTON STATE: Bancroft blocked punt and recovered ball on 25-yard line. Lom ran 22 yards for touchdown. Passes and bucks worked ball from 39-yard line to 2-yard mark and Schmidt crashed over. This gave score of 13 to 2, Washington State making place-kick in first quarter.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Inside Trojan 40-yard line only once, getting as far as 22-yard mark. Trojans made few mistakes of execution so there were no loose footballs on the ground or in the air for California to convert into easy touchdowns. Score, 0 to 0.

OLYMPIC CLUB: Kaer ran 67 yards and Marcus scored other touchdown against Bears. In justice to California should be said that Coach Price used his second stringers in this game. Score, 12 to 0 against Bears.

OREGON: Lom ran 21 yards around his own left end. Lom passed 25 yards to Newman one minute before game ended. These two touchdowns gave score of 13 to 0.

WASHINGTON: On fourth down with 7 yards to go for touchdown and in final quarter, Barr passed to Elsan for score. No conversion. Lom did not play in this game. Bears never dangerous except on lone touchdown.

STANFORD: Bancroft intercepted Hoffman's pass and ran 76 yards. From 37-yard line Lom passed to Avery, who received on 20-yard line and ran to second touchdown.

That's the why and the wherefore of California's touchdowns. Yes sir, we rather suspect that Mr. Alexander will have Peter Pund, or whoever his best roving lineman is, playing in the backfield when the Technicians take the defensive against California on New Year's Day.

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centrate on these with speed and deception. As the player with the ball no longer can be pushed or pulled, formations must be planned which will enable the ball carriers to reach a point of attack very quickly. There must be co-ordination between line and backfield. Timing is one of the most important factors in the success of any football play. This pertains to short and long forward passes the same as a quick opening play into the line or a slant off the tackles.

The guards of today must be fast enough to get out of their positions to lead the interference. Other linemen must be alert enough to check momentarily and then go down to cut down the secondary. Tackles must be fast enough to get down the field to receive forward passes when they are made eligible by a shift in the offensive formations. This is also true of the center who is frequently made the player on the end of the scrimmage line and therefore eligible to snare a forward pass. The linemen must be able to tackle with the same accuracy as the backs or ends. They also must be accurate in catching punts or kick-offs.

Present-day backs must have enough drive in their ground-gaining efforts to make yardage unassisted. They must be able to pivot out of tackles and instructed to make the final lunge when going into a tackle. They must be ever mindful to struggle to get out of bounds when cornered near the side lines. They must know when to catch an opponent's forward pass or when to bat it to the ground. They must be expert blockers. They must know the various ways to take off tacklers and to keep going to take off another member of the defensive eleven. In other words the backs of today, must be quick thinkers and they should always try to plan ahead and meet conditions as they arise.

NEED DECEPTION

On offense, the backs should have deception in handling the ball. Success of Stanford, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and other teams has been due to the clever handling of the ball by the backs. They should make pronounced fakes of giving the ball to an opponent. They should hide the oval by turning the back to the defense after a bona fide effort had been made to pass it to a team-mate. The fake of making an effort to forward pass and then tucking the ball under the arm to run with it has been executed cleverly. This deception is a great asset in the present game, but it is something the players of the older days were not called upon to do in such pronounced fashion.

Although the general play of the ends has not been so pronounced this year because catchers of kicks permitted the ball to strike the ground and backs have been on the receiving ends of forward passes, the end is just as important as he ever was. He is now given the responsibility of not only smashing the interference, but he must either tackle the runner or turn him to the inside. Instead of the backs playing on the scrimmage line, they now occupy a position from eight to ten yards behind the line of scrimmage to be alert for forward passes or any other plays which cannot be handled by their ends or forwards.

On defense players must adapt themselves to conditions. They must denote carefully the down and yardage to be gained. They may be crossed at times, but in the great majority of cases they can guess the play. If an opponent has large yardage to gain on a third down, a forward pass or punt will be called. The forward pass may be used on the second down if the first ground-gaining effort failed. If a team has a yard to gain on a third or fourth down, then a line play can be anticipated. The punt may be used on a fourth down under such conditions.

When situations of this kind arise on the playing field, it is up to the players to adjust themselves accordingly. If a forward pass is expected the defensive backs should be alert for it. The defensive tackles should drive through to hurry the passers. If a line plunge is looked for, then the defensive line should tighten up and the defensive backs advance to help their forwards.

Players of today are placed more upon their own initiative. Coaches may give them a few fundamental rules to follow, but in general they must meet conditions as they arise. This is something which the warriors of the old days did not have to meet. Football today with its forward and lateral passing, reverse plays, shoe-string tricks and deadman's plays make it the players' and not the coaches' game. A coach may anticipate certain formations to be used by an opponent, but he is sure to be crossed at various stages during the season. When such occasions arise it is up to the players to meet the situations.

Time was when the East had a corner on the football situation. Unless a player was a member of one of the larger eastern schools, he was not looked upon as one of the leaders in his position. Gradually, however, other schools began to develop teams and players. The Middle West finally was recognized and many of its players have been honored with positions on the all-American elevens.

BEST COACHES

In recent years, the West and South have made rapid advances in the football world. These sections, like the Middle West, had the players, but not the coaches. Finally California secured the services of the late Andy Smith, one of the greatest backs who ever wore the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania. Andy developed strong elevens at the Berkeley institution and other universities followed the example of California. Pop Warner is now coach at Stanford, Howard Jones at Southern California, Bill Spaulding at U.C.L.A., Enoch Bagshaw at Washington, Capt. McEwan at Oregon and Paul Schissler at Oregon State.

That the caliber of football as played by these Pacific Coast Conference teams is superior to that played in other sections is shown by the victories of Stanford, Oregon Aggies and Southern California over the Army, New York and Notre Dame during the season just closed. Georgia Tech, coached by Alexander, won the title in the Southern Conference and during the year defeated Notre Dame. Carnegie Tech, coached by Walter Steffen, a former Chicago player, won from Notre Dame. Tech later was beaten by New York, which succumbed to the Oregon Aggies.

All of which indicates there were some great football players in the country during the season of 1928. There were some whose consistent playing throughout the season merits the highest award. There were others handicapped by early season injuries which prevented them from showing to the best of their ability. In many instances, men selected for my three all-American teams are nearly equal and there is not a coach in the country who would not like to have at least one on his squad next fall.

LIKES HARPSTER

I have selected Howard Harpster of Carnegie Tech as my quarterback and captain. The Tech leader is a passer, runner and kicker. He is of the type who is dangerous at all times and there is no telling when he will cross an opponent with an unexpected play. He was the key man of the Tech offense all season and a very dependable defensive player.

Christian Cagle of the Army and Kenneth Strong of New York University are given the halfback positions. I have seen both of these players in action, Cagle against Notre Dame and Strong against the Oregon Aggies. Although both were on losing teams, their general play was enough to convince any follower of football they are just about the two best backs in the country. Cagle was a shifty runner with plenty of speed. He used the pivot against Notre Dame in commendable fashion and threw forward passes very accurately. Strong was a kicker, passer and runner. He had speed and deception, also power in his ball-carrying efforts.

Charles (Chuck) Carroll of Washington is placed at fullback. Like Strong and Harpster, the Huskie back can do most anything with a football. He was the respected player of his team and has been lauded very highly all season by the coaches of other Pacific Coast Conference elevens. His defensive qualifications were in accord with his offensive play.

Irving Phillips of California and Ken Haycraft of Minnesota are given the end positions. The former is over six feet tall and scales close to 190 pounds. He knows how to smash an interference and box a tackle. He has been on the receiving end of forward passes and in general his play was all that could be asked for of an end. Qualifications of Haycraft, who was placed at end on my all-conference and all-western teams, have been stated in previous articles.

Jesse Hibbs, who led the University of Southern California to the Pacific Coast Conference championship, and A. J. (Butch) Nowack of Illinois, who captained the Western Conference champions, are given the tackle positions. Both performed to expectations all season. They were ideal leaders and source of their teams is a pleasing reflection upon their ability not only as football players, but as leaders as well.

POST LAUDED

The guard positions go to Otto Pommerening of Michigan and Seraphin Post of Stanford. Pommerening is one of the outstanding forwards of the country. He was by far the most valuable player on the Michigan team last fall. Post is the type of forward who mixed in every play. He never left his position unless he was sure the play had been sent to another point. Fast and aggressive, the Cardinal player is entitled to the position.

Peter Pund of Georgia Tech, which won the southeastern title, is awarded the center position. Pund has been one of the reliables of Coach Alexander's teams for the last two years. He has been steady and reliable in passing the ball on offense, while his defensive playing has been a big factor in his team's success for two years.

This team as selected would be strong in every department. Three of the backfield players can run, kick or pass. Cagle could be called for running forward-pass plays, while the others could be used as threats at all times. The ends are experienced enough to take care of their positions, while the line speaks for itself.

My choices for first and second teams appear elsewhere in this paper. Players who haven't been quite good enough to make either of these teams, but yet are above the average, might be formed into a third team as follows:

End, Smith, Boston College; tackle, Wagner, Wisconsin; guard, Crane, Illinois; center, Barragar, Southern California; guard, Robesky, Stanford; tackle, Dressler, Washington State; end, McCaslin, Southern California; quarter, Sloan, Nebraska; halfbacks, Wittmer, Princeton, and Welch, Purdue; fullback, Holmer, Northwestern.

DENVER GRIDDERS NOSE OUT HAWAII, 13-12

HONOLULU, Dec. 15. (AP)—The University of Denver outsmarted the University of Hawaii gridders here today after the Honolulu squad was seemingly the victor and won, 13 to 12, by the margin of a single conversion in the try for extra point after touchdown. Denver gained its victory by the first combination of the lateral and forward passes displayed in Honolulu this season. It was by the aerial attack that the Rocky Mountain lads got their first score when Byers heaved the ball to Ragland who crossed the line. Byers converted the try for point. Hawaii used a combination of line bucks and forward passes in the fourth period to work the ball to Denver's 10-yard line from where Ted Nobriga passed over the goal to Kuhlman for Hawaii's second touchdown. The teams battled on even terms until the last three minutes when Denver staged its deceptive lateral forward pass play, Specken to Ragland to Byers to Ketchum that brought them another touchdown and victory.

TOMMY ARMOUR BREAKS RECORD

Former Open Champ Leads Sacramento Golf Field

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15. (AP)—With a record-smashing 66 for the day's play behind him, Tommy Armour, 1927 national open champion, loomed a heavy favorite tonight to carry off the Sacramento open golf tournament. Armour collected six birdies and an eagle for the eighteen holes, dropping a stroke on the ninth and one on the sixteenth. Coupled with yesterday's 74, Armour enters tomorrow's thirty-six-hole finals with an edge of three strokes on John Golden of New Jersey, his nearest competitior, who in turn is one stroke ahead of Eddie Loos of Pasadena.

The round that saw Armour murder the course record of 68, formerly held jointly by Abe Espinoza, Art De Mains and Frank Minch, local pro, also saw the partial collapse of El Gayer of Chicago and Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., each who turned in phenomenal cards of 70 yesterday. Both took 77's today.

Ed Loos took a 75 which coupled with his 70 landed him in third place. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn who turned in a disappointing 78 yesterday came back today with a brilliant 70 to place him back in the running. William Goggin of San Francisco, who took a 73 yesterday, was in in 75 today, to tie with Mehlhorn at 148 for fifth place.

Repairings among the sixty-four low scorers will be held tonight.

Today's score:

Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C.	74	66	140
John Golden, New Jersey	73	72	145
Eddie Loos, Pasadena	70	75	145
Ed Gayer, Chicago	70	77	147
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	70	77	147
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	73	75	148
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	73	75	148
Frank Minch, Sacramento	76	73	149
Harry Cotton, London, Eng.	74	75	149
Al Espinoza, Chicago	72	77	149
Tony Manero, New York	76	74	150
John Perelli, Berkeley	74	76	150
*John W. Dawson, Chicago	77	73	150
Abe Espinoza, Chicago	73	78	151
John Rodgers, Denver	76	75	151
Roland Hancock, Lynchburg, Va.	76	75	151
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	76	75	151
Craig Wood, Newark, N. J.	77	74	151
Phil Hesler, Tulsa, Okla.	77	74	151
Ralph Hoffman, San Jose	78	73	151
Al Cuiet, Bridgeport, Ct.	76	77	153
Babe McHugh, San Francisco	78	75	153
Tom Rakiets, Youngstown, O.	76	77	153
Bob Shave, Cleveland	78	74	152
Willard Hutchison, Pasadena	78	74	152
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles	77	75	152
Mort Dutra, Tacoma	78	75	153
Henry Puzel, Del Monte	77	76	153
Tony Longo, Carlisle, N. Y.	75	79	154
Tommy Le Presti, Sacramento	76	78	154
Mel Smith, Portland, Or.	78	76	154
Bill Burke, New York	78	76	154
Ben Richter, St. Louis	78	76	154
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	79	78	157
Jules Blanton, Toledo	79	78	157
D. E. Whitaker, Sacramento	80	77	157
William Vurek, Burlingame	80	77	157
Harold Sampson, Burlingame	80	77	157
C. J. Cox, St. Louis	81	76	157
Bob Clark, Alameda	79	78	157
John Batiza, San Francisco	78	80	158
Eddie Beeler, Sonoma	78	80	158
Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O.	79	80	159
Ralph Lonon, Berkeley	81	78	159
Mark Fry, Oakland	81	78	159
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	82	77	159
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.	79	80	159
Guy Paulson, Chicago	83	77	160
Ben Johnson, San Francisco	80	80	160
*Elmer Duffus, Sacramento	83	77	160
*H. J. Dufour, Sacramento	80	81	161
Earl Fry, Alameda	82	79	161
Cyrus Beers, Portland	81	81	162
Herbert Badie, Menlo Park	83	79	162
Frank Rodia, Seattle	81	82	163
Dewey Weber, Chicago	82	81	163
Emerick Kocis, Detroit	83	80	163
Al Sala, Berkeley	83	80	163
*Floyd Kitzmiller, Oakland	84	79	163
Kenneth Whiting, Hartford, Ct.	80	84	164
*M. Pendleton, Sacramento	87	77	164
Charles Shepard, San Francisco	81	84	165
John Black, Jr., San Francisco	81	84	165
Jim Martucci, Teeterboro	82	83	165
G. P. Sprawkins, San Francisco	85	80	165
Ralph Ransome, Stockton	87	81	168
*Jess Childs, Sacramento	89	80	169
Frank Long, Youngstown, O.	85	85	170
Ted Robbins, San Francisco	87	84	171
*Stewart Burzer, Sacramento	84	88	172
Willis Hoare, Boston, Mass.	85	88	173

*—Amateur.

JACKSON TO TACKLE CARTER IN RING GO

Sammy Jackson, colored Santa Monica High School youth, meets Sailor Jimmy Carter, conqueror of Tommy O'Brien, Frankie Forbes and others, at the Ocean Park boxing arena next Wednesday night.

Tony Bevo, who holds a draw with Sammy Jackson and who is one of the most aggressive punchers in the bay area, will be seen in the semi-wind-up. He will square away with Oscar Rankin.

In the six-round special set-to Jimmy Martinez will take on Young DeVer, a Filipino. Two preliminary fours will inaugurate the evening's fistic festivities. In the feature four Glenn Seaman will try his luck with Jess Jabuco, who has not lost a bout in ten starts. They weigh 116 pounds. The opener will be a rematch between Luis Reyes and Hal Clark at 138 pounds.

Wild Bill Cox and Armand Emanuel Will Ring Down 1928 Fight Curtain at Olym

HEAVYWEIGHTS MEET TUESDAY

Latest Fistic Find Tackles San Francisco Star

Both Boys Won Titles When They Were Amateurs

Lawyer Boxer and Lad from Lumber Camps Tangle

BY KAY OWE

Promoter Jack Doyle will ring down the curtain on 1928 boxing in the Olympic next Tuesday night by introducing the new heavyweight find, Wild Bill Cox. He meets Armand Emanuel, greatest boxing heavy since the days of Jim Corbett, probably.


ARMAND EMANUEL

They have accused Emanuel of fighting "suckers" in Los Angeles. But the truth is that he has made his opposition,—not all of it mediocre—look that way with his dazzling speed.

Now comes a young scrapper out of the lumber camps of Northern Ontario who is said to be even faster than Emanuel. However, Cox does not fight according to science, but by the same instinct that caused the San Francisco Willie Hoppe to be called a dynamo and Harry Greb to be named the "Human Windmill."

BOTH FORMER CHAMPS

By coincidence both Emanuel and Cox have held the Pacific Coast light-heavyweight amateur titles. Emanuel also was heavyweight amateur champion.

Cox came through the big tournament here last March when the Pacific Coast finals were held in the Olympic. He defeated Milton Webber and Douglas Simpson. The weight was 175.

Unable to raise money to go to the finals in Boston he turned professional soon after, passing up a chance to represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

Another coincidence in the life of Cox is that he selected a manager, Thomas Cox, who is no relation.

COULDN'T GET START

"I couldn't get a start any place," says Cox. "One day I read in the classified ads that a fellow named Cox wanted an amateur fighter. I applied and got a manager."

Thomas Cox is a half-brother of Johnny Adams of San Bernardino and handled him in his early fights in the four-round days.

The name of Wild Bill was tacked on to the Scotch-Irishman by a boxing writer who saw him work in the amateur tournament. The name has stuck to him.

He has had twelve professional fights. His first shot was with Johnny Barry at Hollywood.

"I don't know much what happened except that I was terribly stage struck," says Cox. "I saw Jack Dempsey sitting out there and Al Jolson and I got hit. I don't think the fight lasted sixty seconds.

"But now that I have whipped some pretty good fighters I believe the Barry knockout really helped me to get fights.

PICKED AS SUCKER

"Everybody took me for a fighter who was easily knocked out. Mack House thought he would get a quick kayo over me or he wouldn't have taken the fight. They said it was an upset when I beat him in ten rounds.

"The same thing was true when I fought Andy Mitchell. He thought he would add a kayo to his record. They called it another upset when I beat him. The same goes for Ernie Owens, I guess.

"If I whip Emanuel they will probably call it another upset. But I'm very confident I will whip him. I've seen him in several fights. I saw him get up off the floor and stop Vijo Doman in his best fight.

"But Emanuel can't hit like Mack House. I'm sure of that. Maybe I'm overconfident, but I like to fight."

Anybody who can defeat Mitchell, House and Owens in a row ought not to be considered a "touch" for Emanuel.

In fact many fans have wondered why Armand has never got in the ring with House and Owens especially.

William Johnson and Willie Henry, the southpaw negro, box the six-round semi-wind-up. The weight is 180 pounds.

Sailor Kosky, another left-handed server, is paired with Battling Siki in the special event.

The other three bouts are Domnic Distance vs. Johnny Godinez, Bobby Hayden vs. Richard "Rifle" Frasher and Kenneth Johnson vs. Willie Fausto.

Both Cox and Emanuel will weigh around 190 pounds.

LA SALLE, JOE RIVERS MEET AT WILMINGTON

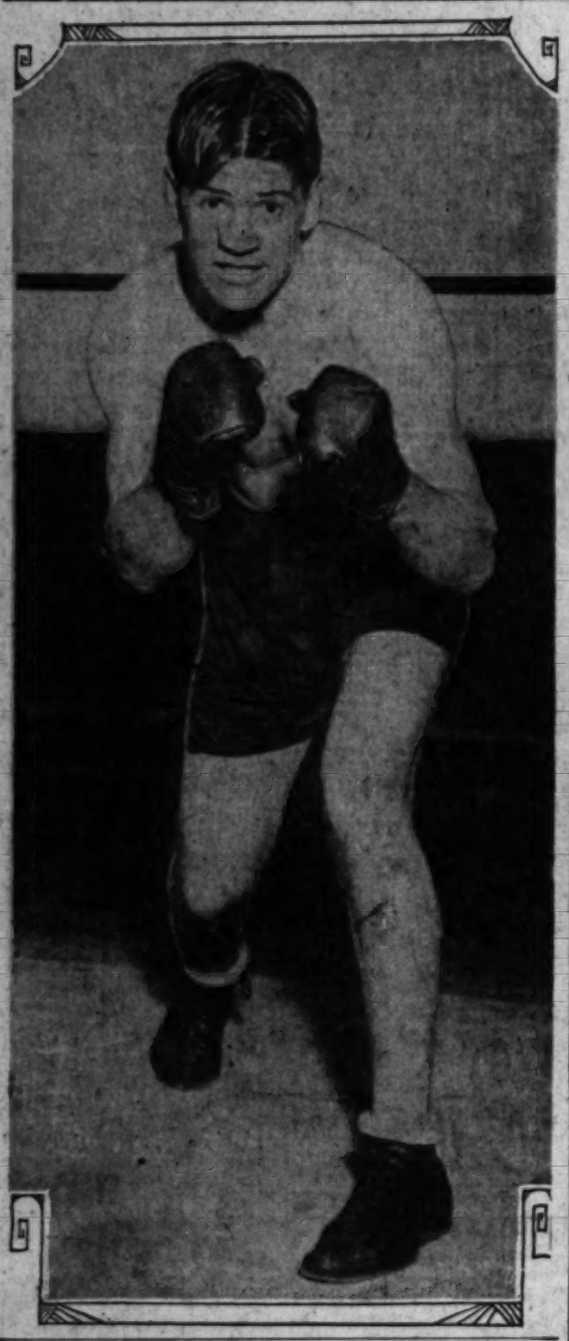
"Bad Bobby" La Salle and "Arizona Joe" Rivers, welterweights, meeting for the third time, collide on Wednesday night in the final boxing card of the 1928 season at Wilmington.

Both La Salle and Rivers are terrific punchers and either is apt to win by a kayo long before the prescribed distance. Rivers's body attack weakened La Salle considerable in their recent melee and the Mexican intends to center his attack around La Salle's midriff this time in an effort to win by a knockout. La Salle has never been stopped.

Joe Pimenthal and Frankie Boldt, 128-pounders, are down for the six-round semifinal. Both have appeared in main events at Wilmington. A pair of middleweights, Sailor Goodland and Jimmy Peterson, clash in the six-round special. Two fours complete the card.

HERE'S WILD "SWEET" WILLIAM

Wild Bill Cox, who boxes Armand Emanuel at the Olympic Tuesday night, comes to the big club after sensational wins over Andy Mitchell, Mack House and Ernie Owens. Some think he looks like an edition of Mickey Walker. Others think he resembles Young Corbett. He is also a reminder of Tuffy Griffiths.



FIELDS AND ELKS SIGNED

Arizona Welterweight Gets Shot at Jackie in Hollywood Ring Friday Night

The Hollywood American Legion Stadium is the scene of Jackie Fields's next start and his opponent is Tommy Elks, the Arizona welterweight who shellacked Young Sam Langford last Tuesday night.

This match takes the place of the Homer Sheridan-Eddie Ott fight. Sheridan has a bum duke and on doctor's orders he will wait at least two weeks before making another start.


JACKIE FIELDS.

Jackie Fields received $13,000 the last time he showed before a Los Angeles fight audience. He kayoed Sammy Baker in two rounds. Fields, out of appreciation for the bouts he got from Tom Gallery when he was getting his professional start, is returning to the stadium before he starts on his long eastern campaign in hopes of landing a title fight that will win him the welterweight championship.

Boxing men of the old and of the present-day schools of boxing claim Jackie Fields is the most polished piece of boxing material developed in California in twenty years. His name blends with those of Mike Gibbons, Packy McFarland, Joe Gans, Frank Erne and many other exponents of the manly art who were the essence of perfection in boxing.

Tommy Elks is regarded a very good opponent for Fields. He is game, tough and aggressive. A boxer can't hope to get far with Fields, but a fighter would make Jackie extend himself to win.

There appears to be all kinds of class in the preliminaries. Huerta Evans and Ray McIntyre, bantamweights, are in the semi-wind-up. Chet Gleason will meet Joe Noto in the special. Chuck Havard combats George Stewart in one fourrounder and Vernon Gillette will oppose Tommy Cleary in the other. The preliminary boys are all youngsters, which is a fair guarantee of action and color.

LOCAL ICE HOCKEY SQUADS BATTLE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

First place will be the plum to intrigue the Hollywood Millionaires and Los Angeles Richfields tomorrow night when they put on a distinctly local argument over the California Hockey League lead at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

On the heels of the great success enjoyed by Mal Malwick's powerful Millionaire sextet has arisen the hue and cry of "stop the Millionaires" and Roy Rickey believes that if any team in the league has a chance to do that it is the Oilers.

A team that was away to a slow start, Richfield right now is booming along with a confidence in its own power and a fighting spirit that will recognize no superiority. The Richfields showed what they could do last week when they nearly broke the spirit of Willie Ritchie's San Francisco entry with a shutout victory, 2 to 0, and they may shatter the first-place hopes of the Millionaires tomorrow night.

The Oilers believe that with a line-up that is steaming along full blast for the first time they will be able to tumble Malwick's warriors. Particularly with Tommy Murray, goalie; Berge Irving, Frank Burke, Guy Poole, Louis "Bullet" Coupez, Jakey Lawrence and Art Giroux in form.

Crushing defeats handed every team in the league stamp the Millionaires as the team to beat for the California title. For some reason, Malwick has been able to get his men away faster than the other managers.

Potentially and actually, the Millionaires have great power both on offense and defense. In Fred O'Connell, Rube Brandow, Dale Wells and Wilfred Peltier they have offensive threats second to none in the league. Peltier, in particular, seems destined for stardom. The "Flying Frenchman" is a wizard and he gets plenty of help.

DUKE ADMITTED TO SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 15. (AP) Duke University in North Carolina has been admitted to membership in the Southern Conference, which voted unanimously to set aside the constitutional provision limiting its membership to twenty-two colleges.

The conference also voted last night to exempt Joe Guyon, former Georgia Tech and Carlisle Indian star, from the rule against employment of coaches and assistants who have had experience in professional football. He will be assistant to Josh Cody as coach at Clemson.

BAKERSFIELD ELEVEN BEATS PHOENIX, 27-0

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 15. (AP)—The Bakersfield Drillers' gridiron eleven, plunged and passed its way through and over a mediocre Phoenix Union High School squad on a slick, muddy field here this afternoon to score a 27-0 victory. Phoenix, outclassed by a squad that slashed the line to ribbons, never approached nearer to a touchdown than the 30-yard line.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. HARE GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

DEER SEASONS

The annual deer battle is over. The contest is now a matter of history and the figures of the toll have been released by the Fish and Game Commission. It appears that hunters killed a slightly larger number of deer in California this year than last year with no visible evidence of a diminished supply.

Although the battle is over, the treaty of peace has not yet been concluded and from the comments of my readers and in the sports columns of the various papers I see that we are again confronted with the usual number of suggestions as to changes in seasons.

I attended two sessions of the Legislature while acting in my official capacity with the Fish and Game Commission and my major troubles seemed to be to keep people from tampering with the deer seasons. Some seem to think that it is possible to have one general deer season in California. This I have spoken of several times in previous articles, but I want to again emphasize the fact that one State-wide open season in California is impractical. The climate, nature of the territory, and differing species of the deer absolutely preclude such a law.

If the season opened earlier or later along the coast it would get more deer in the velvet or allow hunting during the rutting-season. This is also true in the Sierras.

PRO AND CON

Again, the thought is advanced that the season, particularly along the coast, should be shortened. If there were any visible signs of depletion among the deer a shortening of the season on the coast would be justified. Such, however, is not the case and a shorter season has its elements of danger both to man and beast unless strictly necessary for conservation purposes. Ordinarily it would concentrate a large number of hunters in the open area during a shorter space of time with danger to the hunter and, possibly, greater slaughter of the deer.

The season was shortened in the Sierras at the last session of the Legislature, principally to meet the objections of the Forest Service that the earlier season was too dangerous from a fire hazard standpoint.

My advice to all concerned is to let the deer season absolutely alone until such time as real evidence is presented that conservation demands a change. The statistics from the deer tags will soon tell the tale. There is nothing wrong with the seasons from the standpoint of the physical condition of the deer. The matter has been regulated along the soundest possible scientific and practical lines. It is a good subject for theorists to leave alone.

Mercuries in Star Soccer Match Today

What promises to be one of the best soccer tussles of the year will be staged this afternoon when the weekly double-headers of the Los Angeles soccer loop get under way with the second games of the second series. The teams all through have been bolstered up with new players coming in and the race for the second-half honors should be about the keenest on the books.

Today's program appears to be an imposing array of games, all of which should be the attraction for a record gate.

Loyola Field will find the famed L.A.A.C. team meeting the fast-traveling Sons of St. George, and after dropping a point at the expense of the P.A.C.C. squad last Sunday, Oscar Kezma's Mercury men are raring to cover up this tie with a brilliant win today. Confidence reigns supreme in the Sons' camp and with a chance to share the top rung, the Saints are anticipating a great battle.

Vikings and Richfield Oil, now sharing the last place, lock horns in the other Loyola tilt.

Tournament Park after last Sunday's stirring games should be the scene of a large turnout today when the home team from the Pasadena A.C.C. clashes with the undefeated Hollywood A. C. squad. The opening struggle starts at 1 p.m. Magyars and Scots clash in the second tussle on the program and with these two teams always turning in keen games they should repeat their previous interesting battles.

GERMAN ELEVENS CLASH TODAY

Southern California Soccer League presents a big bill at Los Angeles High this afternoon. First game finds two German teams, Germania and Victoria, engaged in a spirited grudge battle, which has been brewing for some years. Both are strong and fast, so nothing is conceded. Inglewood and Rangers square off at 3 o'clock in another close match. Rangers take the edge through the heads-up game displayed lately, Inglewood at present showing off-form, but due for a return.

The league-leading Mercury club maneuvers against San Pedro Scandia and must show all they have to secure a win. The addition of Lou Wheeler to the Mercury goal is a valuable asset and rather unfortunate for the San Pedro gunners. Preliminary to this game at Ross-Snyder, Long Beach United will try to place Teutonia in the bag.

Spanish-Americans bear down upon the speedy young Rovers in another soccer exhibition at Manchester Park. Game 2:30.

Santa Monica entertains the Italians and should win easily. Caledonians hope to thrash Bonnie Britts at Recreation Park.

LARGEST PRIVATE YACHT

Harrison Williams, a New York millionaire, is to have the largest privately owned yacht in the world. It will cost more than $3,000,000.

LOOK OUT BELOW!

Here's the start of the famous body slam of Joe Malcewicz, the Utica Panther. Malcewicz has hoisted his opponent over his shoulder and is ready with a quick turn of the wrist to flop him to the floor. These falls often end disastrously to Joe's foes, who curl up and show an utter indifference to what's going on around them. Malcewicz hopes to send Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the heavyweight mat champ, into the land of dreams at the Olympic Wednesday night.



GAELS AND ST. IGNATIUS QUIT FAR WESTERN LOOP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (AP)—Appointment of D. G. Maclise of the University of California Agricultural College at Davis as head of the Far Western Conference, was announced today at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the organization here.

St. Ignatius College of San Francisco withdrew from the conference as did St. Mary's College of Moraga; Chico and San Jose State Teachers' College were admitted to the organization. The withdrawals were brought about by the inability of the two Catholic colleges to obtain sufficient games in the schedule or because of conflict in dates.

Earl H. Wright of the Fresno State Teachers' College was elected president of the conference, the faculty representative of San Jose State Teachers' College, vice-president, and Charles Haseman of the University of Nevada, secretary-treasurer.

In his new position as director of athletics of the conference Maclise will have charge of the arrangement of the football schedules and will be arbiter in disputed matters in the conference.

The 1929 football schedule:

SEPTEMBER 28
Fresno State vs. Taft and Modesto Junior College at Fresno.
California Aggies vs. Oregon State at Corvallis.
Nevada vs. Brigham Young (Utah) at Reno.

OCTOBER 5
Pacific vs. Chico at Stockton.
Fresno vs. University of California at Los Angeles at Los Angeles.
California Aggies vs. Brigham Young at Sacramento.
Nevada vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.
St. Ignatius vs. Army at San Francisco.

OCTOBER 12
Pacific vs. Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento.
Fresno vs. Redlands at Fresno.
California Aggies vs. Loyola (Los Angeles) at Sacramento.
Nevada vs. Occidental at Pasadena.

OCTOBER 13
St. Ignatius vs. Santa Clara at San Francisco.

OCTOBER 19
Pacific vs. California Aggies at Stockton.
Fresno vs. Nevada at Reno.

OCTOBER 26
Pacific vs. San Jose at San Jose.
Fresno vs. Chico at Chico.
California Aggies vs. Nevada at Reno.

OCTOBER 27
St. Ignatius vs. St. Mary's at San Francisco.

NOVEMBER 2
Pacific vs. Nevada at Stockton.
Fresno vs. California Tech at Fresno.
California Aggies vs. Chico at Sacramento (tentative.)
St. Ignatius vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.

NOVEMBER 9
Nevada vs. Southern California at Los Angeles.
St. Ignatius vs. undetermined opponent at Portland.

NOVEMBER 11
Fresno vs. California Aggies at Sacramento.
San Jose vs. Chico at Chico.

NOVEMBER 16
Fresno vs. San Jose at Fresno.
California Aggies—Open.
Nevada at St. Ignatius at Reno.

NOVEMBER 23
Nevada vs. St. Mary's at San Francisco.

NOVEMBER 23
Fresno vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.

NOVEMBER 28
Pacific vs. Fresno at Fresno.
St. Ignatius vs. Olympic Club at San Francisco.

GEORGIA RESIDENTS TO GREET TORNADO

When the football team of Georgia Tech arrives in Los Angeles soon for the New Year's game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena it will be greeted by a large number of former Georgia residents, according to President George L. Eastman of the Chamber of Commerce.

Zach Lamar Cobb, local attorney, and formerly of Georgia, has been instrumental in forming a reception committee. The group is headed by C. Sumner James, vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank and alumnus of Georgia Tech.

Plans for the entertainment of Georgia Tech and the arrangements for a Tech rooting section at the Rose Bowl game will be perfected tomorrow morning by E. B. McCall, Jr., chairman of the welcoming committee for the "Rambling Wrecks." McCall has requested that all alumni of the Atlanta institution communicate with him this morning at Van Dyke 2461, so that these arrangements can be discussed and completed. The local Georgia society, of which McCall is a member, is handling the arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors.

WYKOFF HAS TONSILS OUT

GLENDALE, Dec. 15.—Frank Wykoff, national sprint champion, today underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils, after an infection in the throat, that was blamed on the tonsils, had threatened to interfere with his plans for track programs for the coming season.

BULL BROWN IN MAJORS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15. (AP) — Frank E. (Bull) Brown of Pittsburgh today signed a one-year contract to umpire in the American Association next season. Brown, who was an association arbiter for part of last season, formerly umpired in the Pacific Coast and eastern leagues.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Football games played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

SOCCER
ENGLISH LEAGUE
(First Division)
Burnley, 0; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.
Cardiff City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Leeds United, 1; Arsenal, 1.
Leicester City, 4; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Liverpool, 1; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Manchester City, 1; Everton, 1.
Newcastle United, 4; Derby County, 1.
Sheffield United, 3; Portsmouth, 0.
Westham United, 3; Sunderland, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
(Second Division)
Hull City, 1; Tottenham, Town, 1.
Middlesbrough, 3; Bristol, 1.
Millwall, 4; Grimsby Town, 1.
Notts County, 1; Stoke City, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Nottingham Forest, 2 (when abandoned.)
Port Vale, 0; Bradford, 1.
Preston Northend, 2; Barnsley, 1.
Reading, 3; Chelsea, 3.
Southampton, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 1; Blackpool, 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Clapton Orient, 2.

(Third Division, Southern Section)
Bristol Rovers, 1; Northampton Town, 2.
Crystal Palace, 1; Exeter City, 0.
Fulham, 4; Luton Town, 2.
Gillingham, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2.
Newport County, 1; Brighton and Hove, 2.
Queens Park Rangers, 3; Coventry City, 1.
Swindon Town, 3; Southend United, 1.
Torquay United, 6; Merthyr Town, 2.
Walsall, 3; Norwich City, 3.
Watford, 3; Charlton Athletic, 1.

(Third Division, Northern Section)
Accrington Stanley, 4; Darlington, 0.
Bradford City, 0; Nelson, 2.
Carlisle United, 4; Rochdale, 2.
Crewe Alexander, 6; Chesterfield, 1.
Halifax Town, 1; Ashington, 6.
Hartlepool United, 4; South Shields, 0.
Rotherham United, 3; New Brighton, 1.
Stock Port County, 4; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; Barrow, 1.
Wrexham, 1; Wigan, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(First Division)
Aberdeen, 5; Falkirk, 2.
Airdrieonians, 2; Rangers, 5.
Ayr United, 0; Raith Rovers, 1.
Celtic, 1; Motherwell, 0.
Hamilton Academicals, 0; Kilmarnock, 2.
Hibernians, 2; Third Lanark, 2.
Patrick Thistle, 3; Cowenbeath, 1.
Queen's Park, 0; Clyde, 1.
St. Johnstone, 1; St. Mirren, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(Second Division)
Armadale, 1; Leith Athletic, 6.
Bathgate, 0; Clydebank, 2.
Dunfermline Athletic, 3; Abroath, 2.
East Fife, 6; Dumbarton, 2.
East Stirlingshire, 2; Dundee United, 3.
Forfar Athletic, 3; Albion Rovers, 2.
Kings Park, 1; Alloa, 1.
Morton, 0; Queen of the South, 0.
St. Bernard's, 2; Ro'Ness, 2.
Stenhousemuir, 1; Arbroathe, 2.

RUGBY
RUGBY LEAGUE
Barrow, 12; Wigan Highfield, 0.
Bradford vs. Batley (postponed.)
Dewsbury, 18; Hunslet, 6.
Featherstone vs. Halifax (postponed.)
Huddersfield, 18; Swinton, 8.
Hull Kingston, 24; Bramley, 2.
Leeds, 26; Wakefield, 0.
Lehish, 15; St. Helen's Recs., 7.
Wigan, 25; Oldham, 8.
York, 22; Keighley, 0.

RUGBY UNION
Harlequins, 14; Birkenhead Park, 8.
Neath, 32; Welsh Universities, 12.
Devonport Sevices, 32; Barnstable, 0.
Glasgow, 13; Llanelly, 3.
Leicester, 3; Bristol, 8.
Newport, 25; Moseley, 5.
Northumberland, 6; Cambridge University, 11.

IRISH LEAGUE
Larne, 2; Queen's Island, 3.
Belfast Celtic, 6; Portadown, 0.
Coleraine, 0; Bellymena, 0.
Cliftonville, 1; Linfield, 5.
Glentoran, 4; Ranger, 0.
Distillery, 4; Newry, 1.

TITLE MAT GO ON LAST CARD

Lewis to Defend Laurels in Bout With Malcewicz

Challenger Hopes to Conquer Rival With Body-slam

Champion Will be Forced to Stay Inside Ropes

With Joe Malcewicz and his backward body-slam pitted against Champion Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's mat monarch, in a finish title match, and Dick Daviscourt, mat cyclone from Kansas, scheduled to clash with Paul Jones, Texas tornado, in a bout on the same card, Promoter Daro will present the final mat show of the season at the Olympic Wednesday.


"STRANGLER" LEWIS.

Lewis and Malcewicz, champion and challenger, are considered the two outstanding heavyweights in the game today. This will be their second meeting on the Coast, and reports emanating from the training camps of both indicate that the last wrestling match of the year in this section will be remembered for a long time.

When Malcewicz steps into the ring Wednesday night, he says he intends to get behind Lewis as quickly as possible and toss the mat king with his "knock-out" backward body-slam as he did Marin Plestina here two weeks ago. He hopes to get behind Lewis before the latter has had a chance to perspire as freely as he did in their last battle.

The perspiration on Lewis's body is all that kept the champion from being tossed on his head by the Utican here two months ago, in the opinion of wrestling experts. Malcewicz's hands slipped off Lewis's body as if it had been greased. He had put so much force into the heave he intended to lift Lewis over his head with that he fell back, striking his own head on the mat. Lewis finished him quickly with a series of headlocks.

A ruling intended to keep Lewis inside of the ring at all times was handed down by Bill Bomb, chief inspector for the State Athletic Commission, here a few days ago. Bomb declared that any wrestler going outside of the ring and staying out for twenty seconds, or more, would have a fall counted against him.

Lewis is said to have made more trips through the ropes than usual lately, not only to escape from holds, but get some rest. The action is said to be unfair to the champion's opponents, and the ruling was asked for by Daro and Malcewicz to keep the title-holder from continuing the practice Wednesday night. The referee will be instructed to start tolling off the seconds the instant Lewis leaves the ring.

The battle is expected to be faster and harder fought than the last one between these two stars. The Olympic was well-nigh sold out the last time these two clashed, and the indications are for a heavy turnout this time.

Dick Daviscourt, the roughing headlock artist from Kansas, will tangle with Paul Jones, the hook body-scissors expert, in the special event. Both of these stars are title contenders, and their match is expected to be a rough, wild battle from start to finish, with enough action in it to give the feature event a run for the evening's spotlight.

Daviscourt has come here from St. Louis in an effort to get a title match by beating the Texan. The latter has stuck to the Coast ever since he wrestled Lewis in hopes of getting another shot at the title. Lewis has refused to wrestle Daviscourt for four years, and he announced he would challenge Lewis to a match, whether the champion won or lost, Wednesday night.

Daro lined up a ju-jitsu match a few days ago which he has placed between the two big matches on this card. The match, between Jack Roller, mat veteran and once recognized as the world's strong man, and Kazou Yoshimi, Japanese jujitsu expert, will proceed the feature event, and follow special event between Jones and Daviscourt.

Homewood is Turf Winner

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Dec. 15.—Coming with a rush in the stretch, Homewood, acquired but recently by the J. Roberts stable, accounted for the feature event at a mile this afternoon, winning by two lengths. Pandy set the early pace but tired as the field straightened away and Homewood came on to complete a big coup for the Roberts barn. Isostasy got the show. Time for the mile on the muddy track was 1m. 44s.

Some of the handicap division with a liking for the soft footing will be out tomorrow for the mile and one-sixteenth race for all aged horses, bringing out Riprap, Sankari, Wirt G. Bowman and others. Wind and sun today started drying out the track rapidly. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Jody Sinclair (Jones) won. Under Wraps (Trimble) second, Little Shasta (LaBorna) third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Fred Dubner (Leishman) won. Valley Boy (Taplin) second, Barraza (Schmitz) third. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Little Brown (Douglas) won, Sphere (Barrett) second, Shasta Shark (Hurlburt) third. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—I Told You (Mann) won, Wrong Number (Jussino) second, Aalii (Leishman) third. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Fifth race, clubhouse course—Highland Prince (Woolf) won, Mauneln (Lopez) second, The Falconer (Bridgham) third. Time, 1:41 1-5.

Sixth race, one mile—Homewood (Trivet) won, Pandy (Woolf) second, Isostasy (Meyer) third. Time, 1:44.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—Frank G. Menke (Barrett) won, Quick Sweep (Jussino) second, Pamino (Douglas) third. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Eighth race, clubhouse course—Pontiac Sixty (Leishman) won, Catesby (Trimble) second, Quick Asset (Schenchenck) third. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Los Angeles Club Making Real Effort to Give Fans Winning Team in 1929 Campaign

MANY NEW PLAYERS WILL CAVORT IN ANGEL LINE-UP

Addition of Statz, Webb and Butler to Strengthen Club; Walsh and Miller Expected to Win

BY BOB RAY

In effort to win back the favor of Los Angeles fans who have left the Angel forces for the more peppy and popular Hollywood outfit, the Seraphs are gathering together what seems to be a certain contender for the 1929 Coast League pennant. Not only have the Seals sold Smead Jolley's playmates, Averill and Johnson, but the Missions, Oaks and Portland have all strengthened their clubs.

Johnny Butler, the new Angel infielder, will plug up a lot of the holes that made that Seraph infield decidedly sieve-like last year. Butler is a mighty sweet fielder and should be able to click the apple around .290 in this circuit.

Just where Krug plans to use Butler is not certain but it's our guess that he will be placed at short. Bobby Jones can take care of third base, the other position at which Butler performs.

HOLLING WILL HELP

One of the three new Angel pitchers is Carl Holling, who made such a successful comeback with the Missions last year that he was claimed by the Boston Red Sox, whose property Holling was when he retired from the national pastime. Holling is a smart hombre out on the mound and ought to win twenty ball games with a good defensive club behind him. Carl cost the Angels $10,000, so Krug and Reichow say. You can take that or leave it.

The other two Cherub shucking acquisitions are Augie Walsh and Russ Miller, both young right-handers, who were obtained from the Phillies. Walsh and Miller didn't do much with the Phillies last year but you can't hold that against them. It takes a magician to win for the Phils. However, both Walsh and Miller were well recommended by Joe McCarthy and Krug believes that they will prove winners in Coast League company.

GOLDEN BEARS WILL PLAY PENN NEXT YEAR

The Golden Bears of California will play the University of Pennsylvania at football for the first time in Philadelphia next October 19. They have beaten Penn in postseason games on the Pacific Coast.

THEY'LL SPORT ANGEL WINGS IN SPRING

Introducing a trio of valuable athletes whom Marty Krug picked up back East this winter to strengthen the Seraphs for the 1929 Coast League campaign. On the left is Johnny Butler, a Los Angeles boy, who comes back to his home town to play with the Cherubs. Butler is an infielder and Krug got him from the Cubs. On the right is Earl Webb, slugging outfielder, who also was purchased from the Chicago outfit. Down below is our old friend Jigger Statz, who comes back to the Angels from Brooklyn. Statz was rated as the sweetest outfielder in the circuit in 1926, the year he was grabbed up by Brooklyn.



PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty



LEO MORIARTY

participating in 100 games, only four failed to bat at least one ball out of the lot.

As many as thirteen Coast League players batted out twenty or more homers last season. Twenty or more home runs in a season have been batted out eighty-two times since the beginning of the league. One-half of these records were made during the past four years.

Over a streich of five seasons, from 1905 to 1909, inclusive, not a single player in the league gathered as many as twenty home runs in one season. There was another period of four years when nobody hit twenty home runs.

Buzz Arlett is the first player credited with hitting twenty-five home runs in five successive seasons. The Oakland player in five seasons has bagged 143 home runs, an average better than twenty-nine a season.

Elmer Smith, Portland and Hollywood player, has collected 112 home runs in the past three years, an average of thirty-seven a season.

Following are listed the Coast League players hitting twenty or more home runs during the 1928 season:

Jolley, San Francisco	45
Averill, San Francisco	36
Hafft, Missions	30
Tolson, Los Angeles	28
Smith, Hollywood	26
Arlett, Oakland	25
McDaniel, Missions	25
Thurston, San Francisco	24
Johnson, San Francisco	22
Suhr, San Francisco	22
Sheely, Sacramento	21
Berger, Los Angeles	20
Hood, Los Angeles	20

* * *

Johnny Kerr, Hollywood second baseman, has led all Pacific Coast League players in sacrifice hits for the past two seasons. He sacrificed sixty-four times in 1927 and fifty-seven times in 1928. Clyde Wares and Morris Rath were the only other Coast League players to head the sacrifice column two times. They also led in successive seasons.

Clyde Wares almost sacrificed Oakland into a pennant in 1919. His seventy-three sacrifice hits that season is the league record. Oakland actually won eight games more than Portland, which club won the pennant. Oakland lost eleven more games than Portland.

Tim Flood, manager and second baseman of the Los Angeles club, was the leading sacrifice hitter with forty-eight in 1904. Johnny Monroe, Sacramento, was the leader with a similar number twenty-two years later.

Following are listed the leading sacrifice hitters for the past quarter-century:

Year.	Player and Club—	Sacrifice hits.
1904	Flood, Los Angeles	48
1905	Sheehan, Tacoma	54
1906	Cochnauer, San Francisco, Los Angeles	46
1907	Van Haltren, Oakland	48
1908	Oakes, Los Angeles	55
1909	No record.	
1910	Wares, Oakland	73
1911	Wares, Oakland	51
1912	Berger, Los Angeles	52
1913	McArdle, San Francisco	50
1914	O'Leary, San Francisco	67
1915	McMullin, Los Angeles	48
1916	Rath, Salt Lake; Vaughn, Portland	39
1917	Rath, Salt Lake	58
1918	Terry, Los Angeles	32
1919	Fabrique, Los Angeles	49
1920	J. C. Smith, Vernon	47
1921	McAuley, Los Angeles	59
1922	Wilie, Oakland	54
1923	Mearkle, Seattle	43
1924	Bradley, Seattle	62
1925	Brubaker, Oakland	44
1926	Monroe, Sacramento	48
1927	Kerr, Hollywood	64
1928	Kerr, Hollywood	57

WAGNER IS HAILED AS GREATEST

Fred Clarke and Evers Pay Tribute to Ability of "Flying Dutchman"

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

[Copyright, 1928, North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Fred Clarke and Johnny Evers, two of the all-time greats were among those at the National League baseball meeting at the Waldorf recently. It always is fine to see such men as Clarke and Evers, because it takes you back to the days when baseball was regarded more as a sport than a business and life insurance on umpires was considerably more costly than it is now.



I started talking of players and from that to talking of a player; a player the youthful fans of the present know only as a name, but whose equal they are unlikely to see.

"If Honus Wagner had gone out after records," said Evers, "there is no telling what he might have done, but he always was in there playing for the team. He was the best base runner I ever saw."

"Yes," said Clarke. "The Dutchman didn't go out to steal bases unless there was something to be gained by it, but when you wanted a base stolen he'd get it for you any time."

"There certainly never was an infielder like him," I asserted, anxious to get into the conversation.

"No," said Clarke, "and there never was an outfielder like him. He could cover more ground in the outfield than any man I know. He was a great outfielder."

This was something of a tribute as I always have considered Fred Clarke himself one of the greatest outfielders who ever wore a glove.

"One day when I was sick," continued Clarke, "I put Wagner in left field. He threw out two runners at the plate and would have thrown out the man who scored the only run against us if an infielder hadn't intercepted the throw. Arms like his don't grow any more. When he turned the ball loose it hit the center of the catcher's mitt."

"He had hands," said Evers, "like a couple of shovels: He would scoop up ground, ball and all and when he made a short throw the oncoming base runner would get a face full of gravel. And he never threw to a wrong base. He was a smart ball player."

"He sure was," assented Clarke. "When I first had him I used to think that he was a dumb Dutchman and that all those weird plays he made were because he was shot with luck. I soon changed my mind. There was no smarter ball player. And he could play any position. I put him in to pitch once and he shut Boston our for eight innings. When you sent him to some position to fill in, you didn't have a substitute. You had a star.

ELMER JACOBS PROVES MOST EFFECTIVE TWIRLER DURING 1928 COAST LEAGUE SEASON

Elmer Jacobs, famous as the father of the "five little Jakes," proved to be the most effective hurler in the Pacific Coast League during the 1928 season. Jacobs, who did his toiling for the champion San Francisco Seals, wound up the campaign with the respectable earned-run average of 2.56 against him.

Considering the fact that Jacobs pitched at least half of his games in Recreation Park, which is noted for sounds of revelry made by the ricocheting of baseballs off the short right-field fence, his record is even more phenomenal. However, Jacobs seems to pitch more effectively in Recreation Park than on the road and turned in several shutouts at home.

Another castoff, Clyde Nance, who was peddled to the Missions by Seattle, won nine games and lost one to lead the hurlers in the percentage column. Ruether was second with twenty-nine victories and seven defeats for an .806 percentage. The records follow:

PITCHERS' RECORDS
Forty-five or More Innings

Rating.	Name and Club.	G.	G.	P.O.	I.P.	G.P.	W.	L.	P.c.	H.	R.	B. M.	B. SO.	B.	H.B.	W.	L.	Pct. Av.
4	Elmer Jacobs, S. F.	22	7	277	22	8	.733	277	98	79	139	64	4	4		15	7	2.56
5	O. Jones, S. F.	19	5	56	30	4	1	.800	40	29	17	16		3		3		2.73
6	G. Gould, Oak.	50	20	203	46	12	10	.615	253	123	102	17	29	6		10	7	2.93
43	H. Ruether, S. F.	38	1	80	206	30	29	7	.806	212	80	70	116	61	2	29	7	3.01
43	M. Dumovich, Oak.	14	4	180	30	9	11	.450	148	53	41	27		6		9	11	3.03
20	H. Pillette, Mission.	42	2	201	42	16	18	.470	232	122	104	71		9		16	18	3.11
44	F. Fullerton, H.-Port.	20	15	272	18	12	7	.632	274	124	101	54	89	12		12	7	3.14
9	C. Shellenback, Holl.	10	12	272	18	12	7	.632	274	124	101	54	89	12		12	7	3.14
31	J. C. Edwards, Sea.	4	1	83	10	3	1	.750	73	38	30	17	12	3		3	1	3.14
3	Ray Keating, Sac.	26	6	209	63	27	10	.730	216	121	103	116	60	2		10	6	3.14
9	Gordon Rhodes, Holl.	10	12	229	40	12	10	.545	229	111	93	61	12	3		10	12	3.14
63	Wm. Ludolph, Miss.	1	1	78	18	2	1	.667	25	9	7	5	7			2	1	3.15
31	L. A. McIver, Oak.	1	1	78	18	2	1	.667	25	9	7	5	7			2	1	3.15
31	J. Knight, Seat.-Vi.	28	3	301	42	17	17	.500	258	124	103	68	91	12	3	17	17	3.31
32	E. L. Mains, Seat.	31	2	311	43	17	17	.500	258	124	103	68	91	12	3	17	17	3.31
17	H. Craghead, Oak.	21	9	282	39	18	13	.581	283	122	107	47	104	4		13	9	3.41
23	A. W. Cooper, Oak.	15	9	199	39	18	13	.581	283	122	107	47	104	4		13	9	3.41
24	Edwin Tomlin, Port.	9	24	128	38	8	8	.500	190	90	73	41	73	2		8	8	3.46
27	Louis Vinci, Sac.	23	4	144	58	23	11	.676	232	116	103	54	127	3		11	11	3.47
27	R. K. Hasty, Oak.	9	4	215	46	14	11	.560	232	116	103	54	127	3		11	11	3.47
21	W. A. Peters, L. A.	21	21	246	48	14	11	.560	234	118	109	71	89	3		14	11	3.48
24	Carl Holling, Mis.	1	1	205	31	12	11	.522	258	128	103	68	10	4		12	11	3.48
30	D. Yerkes, Port.	1	1	205	31	12	11	.522	258	128	103	68	10	4		12	11	3.48
11	Peter Dasilo, Oak.	15	15	253	40	18	11	.621	255	130	105	110	90	4		18	11	3.48
20	Clyde Barfoot, L. A.	22	3	211	44	22	18	.550	248	133	97	60	83	4		22	18	3.48
28	O. Mitchell, S. F.	11	8	200	35	11	8	.579	196	93	77	43	74	2		11	8	3.49
10	O. Francis, Sac.	1	1	7	5	1	1	.500	11	7	7	3	1			1	1	3.50
34	Wm. Hughes, Miss.	13	16	220	38	11	12	.478	248	130	96	112	87	4		11	12	3.61
28	R. McCabe, Holly.	14	12	225	37	16	10	.615	232	112	98	81	93	4		16	10	3.62
7	J. B. Middleton, Se.	10	44	9	43	9	6	.333	51	29	25	19	20	1		9	6	3.63
28	Jack Knott, Miss.	8	32	3	32	3	3	.250	47	29	25	19	20	1		3	3	3.63
28	Edward Baecht, Pt.	8	40	1	40	1	4	.200	57	29	25	19	20	1		1	4	3.63
28	Richard Didier, Mis.	19	29	18	29	18	11	.621	255	130	105	110	90	4		18	11	3.63
28	Ralph Stroud, Port.	7	24	1	24	1	1	.000	38	20	19	11	11	1		1	1	3.63
28	E. T. Gomez, Miss.	7	16	1	16	1	1	.000	38	20	19	11	11	1		1	1	3.63
28	W. Gardner, L. A.	8	13	1	13	1	1	.000	38	20	19	11	11	1		1	1	3.63
28	L. Ferguson, S. F.	8	13	1	13	1	1	.000	38	20	19	11	11	1		1	1	3.63

BALKS—Sullivan and Weathersby, 2 each; Bochler, Dasilo, Fullerton, Graham, Hulvey, Kuns, May, McCabe, Mulcahy, Murphy, Orlman, Ponder, Rhodes and Sparks, 1 each.

LESS THAN FORTY-FIVE INNINGS

Name and Club.	G.	I.P.	W.	L.	Pct.	Name and Club.	G.	I.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Russell Arlett, Oak.	2	7	1	..	1.000	Jack Warhop, Port.	2	12	..	..	.000
John Walters, Oak.	2	5	1	..	1.000	Q. E. Veritas, Holly.	2	11	..	..	.000
Chas. Kasich, Oak.	2	3	1	..	1.000	Chas. Eckert, Miss.	2	10	..	1	.000
Cecil E. Dorr, Oak.	3	24	1	1	.500	Gene Valla, Holly.	2	10	..	1	.000
Val O. Glynn, S. F.	3	21	1	1	.500	Jack Jacobs, L. A.	1	9	..	..	.000
Fred J. Piperas, Se.	2	8	1	1	.500	Tiny Goodbred, Port.	1	8	..	..	.000
J. B. Middleton, Se.	10	44	3	6	.333	R. A. Young, Oak.	1	7	..	..	.000
Jack Knott, Miss.	8	32	3	3	.250	Alfred Smith, L.A.	1	6	..	..	.000
Edward Baecht, Pt.	8	40	1	4	.200	W. Canfield, Sac.	1	6	..	..	.000
Richard Didier, Mis.	19	29	..	..	.000	Q. Holleran, Holly.	1	6	..	..	.000
Ralph Stroud, Port.	7	24	..	1	.000	James Ault, Oak.	1	6	..	..	.000
E. T. Gomez, Miss.	7	16	..	1	.000	E. Best, Seattle	1	6	..	..	.000
W. Gardner, L.A.	8	13	..	1	.000	Pete Sunseri, Seattle	1	6	..	..	.000
L. Ferguson, S. F.	8	13	..	1	.000						

(Compiled by Frances Nor thrup and Leo Moriarty.)

OXY NINE EXPECTS BIG YEAR

Coach Clark's Tigers Out to Regain Diamond Title Lost to Whittier

With six lettermen returning from last year's strong team, baseball prospects at Occidental have taken on a rosy hue out Eagle Rock way. One member of last year's nine has been lost by graduation and two other vets will be among those missing because they have dropped out of school, but the Tigers believe that with six regulars on hand they will be able to put a championship-contending nine in the 1929 Southern California Conference race.



WILKIE CLARK

Coach Wilkie Clark, who led three championship teams through successful campaigns in the southern circuit and, in addition, fought the University of Southern California and other local college nines on even terms, expects to regain Oxy's lost supremacy on the diamond this season. Oxy finished second to Whittier this last year.

It will not be much of a problem to replace either Arthur Kussman at first base, and Guy Denman, at short. Capt. Clif Morris, second sacker, was a three-year man, and a valuable player to Clark, in whose diamond system of play he was well versed. Kussman's post will no doubt go to Hal Moshier, a sub last year. Lew Singer, utility man of last season, will gain Morris's position at second, while Dink Marten, of the 1928 freshmen, is slated for the shoes of Denman. Kussman has decided to play tennis entirely this year. Denman will not return to college.

The regulars of the 1928 line-up who will again don the Orange and Black suits are Pitcher Al DeHoag, upon whose southpaw curves and slants Coach Clark and the Oxy hopes are greatly dependent; Catcher Walter Coultas, out for his third season; Outfielders Glenn Rozelle, Bob Murray and Warner Hunt, the latter sometimes performing in the box, and Babe Adams, crack third baseman. Singer, Moshier and Marten may be added to these to comprise what would seem to be the probable 1929 diamond nine of the Tigers.

Clark has plenty of talent for the mound. All of his subs of last year but Leo Thomanson are back for service. These include Dick Charnock, Jim Baird, Harry Munz and Warner Hunt. The frosh of last year will offer Marten, shortstop; Long and Rozelle, outfielders, and Johnson, a catcher.

BASEBALL

March 23—Pomona vs. La Verne at La Verne.

March 30—Pomona vs. Caltech at Caltech; Occidental vs. Whittier at Whittier.

April 6—La Verne vs. Caltech at Caltech.

April 13—Caltech vs. Occidental at Occidental; La Verne vs. Whittier at Whittier.

April 20—Redlands vs. Pomona at Pomona; Caltech vs. San Diego at San Diego; Occidental vs. La Verne at La Verne.

April 27—Occidental vs. Redlands at Redlands; San Diego vs. La Verne at La Verne; Whittier vs. Pomona at Pomona.

May 4—Redlands vs. Caltech at Caltech; Pomona vs. San Diego at San Diego; Whittier vs. Occidental at Occidental.

May 11—San Diego vs. Redlands at Redlands; Pomona vs. Occidental at Occidental; Whittier vs. Caltech at Caltech.

May 16—Occidental vs. San Diego at San Diego; La Verne vs. Caltech at Caltech.

May 25—San Diego vs. Whittier at Whittier; Occidental vs. Caltech at Caltech; La Verne vs. Redlands at Redlands.

Lee Meadows to Give Arm Another Test

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Lee Meadows, bespectacled Pirate pitcher, according to reports reaching here from Pittsburgh, will be taken off the voluntary retired list and added to the Buccaneers' hurling corps next season. Lee has written Manager Bush that he has recovered his health, which failed him last season and which kept him out of all but four games during the summer. When Meadows found he could not take his place regularly, he asked to be put on the voluntary retired list and Owner Barney Dreyfuss placed him there. The pitcher immediately went to Florida, where he baked out under the warm sun for several months and now he says he is ready to take up the burden again. He will go to Paso Robles with the Pirates this spring and will give his pitching arm a thorough test.

CUB POWER ALL ON RIGHT SIDE

Charley Grimm Lone Regular Left-Handed Hitter

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—When Joe McCarthy lines up his Chicago Cubs for spring training at Catalina Island next February the first thing the natives of Avalon will notice after they get through looking over Rogers Hornsby is that there is what might be called a dearth of left-handed hitters on the club.



ROGERS HORNSBY

According to the way the Cubs' regular line-up shapes up right at present, Charley Grimm, the nimble first-sacker, will be the only player who takes his "cut" from the south side of the plate.

All the rest of the Cubs are right-handed stickers, but they form such a powerful array that those who believe that they will be handicapped because of having but one southpaw hitter, are in the decided minority.

There is a maxim circulating around baseball circles that a right-hand hitter is handicapped against right-hand pitching and a southpaw swinger is not at ease when facing portside pitching and therefore it is better to have the batting order well sprinkled with both right and left-hand stickers.

However, Cub fans contend that Hornsby has always been able to compile a pretty fair average against all kinds of pitching and add that the hitting of Hack Wilson, Gabby Hartnett, Riggs Stephenson and Kiki Cuyler never has seemed to suffer against the knife-hand flingers.

Even though their power is bunched on the north side of the plate, the Cubs should be pretty well fixed against any kind of pitching with the Messrs. Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson, Cuyler and Hartnett up there worrying the rival hurlers—be they right or left-handers.

CUBS NOT BAD OFF AT THIRD

Not Many Hot Corner Stars in Major Circuits

Clyde Beck is Sure Fielder But Not Spectacular

Lindstrom, Traynor, Kamm Rated Best of Lot

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—If, as is generally charged by the experts and cash customers, the Chicago Cubs are weak at third base they are not much behind the other clubs in the majors. About half of the sixteen entries have third sackers of more than ordinary worth and the two teams in the last world's series were not in the latter class. So possibly there is some reason to suspect McCarthy might cop a flag for Chicago next season even if he is forced to go through the season with Clyde Beck guarding the hot corner.



Not a little of the concern over Beck's rating can be attributed to the fact that the young man is not flashy in his movements. He is not given to nose-diving for grounders. He never attracts attention by haranguing umpires or other players. He simply goes along at a steady pace. These are mentioned merely to indicate he is not quite the weakling he has been pictured. On the other hand, he does not rate with the top-notchers, as figures show.

CREAM OF LEADERS

Offhand, one can pick Traynor of the Pirates; Lindstrom of the Giants, Kamm of the White Sox, Myers of the Red Sox and possibly Bell of the Braves as the cream of the big leaders. Most of their value is reckoned on the basis of attack. Fielding at third base averages only about three chances per game and it usually is a matter of luck when a man smothers any hard ones not hit directly at him. Of course, some are a bit more shifty on these things than others, but in the main an ordinary fielder is good enough for the far corner if he can hit.

Last season Lindstrom, who also played an exceptional defensive game, swung his bat at a .358 clip and drove in 108 runs in 153 games. This was the high-water mark for third sackers.

Traynor of the Pirates, playing in nine less games than Lindstrom, turned in a batting mark of .339, but excelled at driving in runs. His total was 120 and this is a fairly good way of gauging the two men as both were on teams of about the same scoring ability and so placed in their respective line-ups that their opportunities were about equal.

Bell, who stumped somewhat in his hitting, drove in ninety-four runs with a batting mark of .378, but the Braves were not heavy as run producers. Kamm drove in eighty-two runs with a mark of .309, and he, too, was fastened to a light-scoring team. Bluege, although rated a weak sticker, shoved across seventy-six runs with an average of .296, and Myer accounted for forty-one runs with a figure of .310.

To get into the status of a valuable man Beck would have to hit consistently around .300. Being a young man he probably will improve, but fifty points is almost more than can be expected.

"HITTING 'EM WHERE THEY AIN'T" LUCK, SAYS MANUSH

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—"Hitting them where they ain't" is much a bit of luck, according to Henry Emmett (Heine) Manush, who batted .378 during the 1928 campaign and was runner-up to Leon Goslin for the American League batting championship and to Gordon Cochrane for the most valuable player award, being just one point behind Goslin in the batting averages and two points behind Cochrane in the vote of the valuable player award.



Manush carried off the batting championship in 1926 with the mark of .377. A year later saw him drop to .299 and Detroit traded him to St. Louis, whereupon Manush came through with an average that all but gave him the championship once more.

"Change of scenery?" said Manush, "not a bit of it. Luck. The line drives that were caught in 1927 fell safely in 1928. Did you ever stop to think that a dinky single hit with the handle of the bat counts just as much in the averages as one of Babe Ruth's record-breaking home runs? And, what do you get when you hit the ball on the nose and it looks like a triple until some outfielder sprints over the ground, sticks out one hand and catches it? Nothing but a time at bat. Possibly, the next time up, you hit one that ought to be an easy out, but the outfielder fails to get the break and it falls just out of his reach. You must be lucky to hit better than .330. Of course, it helps some to have the power in your swing. And, it does not hurt if you study other batters and also the pitchers, of course."

Heine is a member of a baseball family. His brother Frank was an American League third-sacker ten years or so ago, while his brother George served several years in the minors. It was Brother George that induced Heine to leave the parental roof at Tuscumbia, Ala., when Heine was a boy 17 years of age, to learn the plumbing trade in Burlington, Iowa.

Two months of plumbing, however, were enough for Heine. Perhaps he was too tall and big to crawl under low-slung bathtubs. At any rate, Heine left Burlington flat and went west. He planned to go to the Coast, but when he reached Salt Lake City he found employment with an oil company and played semipro ball on the side. Along came Walter McCredie to sign him for the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. But Heine was too green. He warmed the bench two months, managed to sub for Lu Blue at first base in a couple of games and then was released outright.

But, a newspaper man came to his rescue that winter when Heine was playing in the winter league in Southern California. Matt Gallagher, the baseball scribe in question, recommended him to Detroit, the Tigers signed him, sent him to Edmonton and later to Omaha for development and Heine has been an American Leaguer ever since.

"Don't know if Gallagher ever got anything for his tip," says Heine. "I think he turned the trick just to help a youngster along, and it cost him $1 to get in touch with me."

And, the season of 1928 found him traded along with Lu Blue, his Portland team-mate of 1920, to St. Louis. Heine was married in midseason and his added responsibility caused him to bat better than ever. In fact, he celebrated by making six hits in six consecutive times at bat in a double-header the day after his wedding.

WEST POINT'S HOPE

Mortimer E. Sprague, captain of the Army's football team, has a young brother, Howard, who is known as the "one-man team" at Oak Cliff High School in Dallas, Tex. He has received an appointment to West Point and will enter next year.

Coleman and Seaver Play Return Match at Sunset Fields Today With Hagen and Diegel

LOCAL AMATEUR STARS IN SECOND EXHIBITION

National P.G.A. Champion Subs for Farrell; 'The Haig' to Pair With Statz in San Gabriel Tourney

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

One more opportunity to show what they can do against two of the nation's greatest professional golfers will be afforded Fay Coleman and Charlie Seaver this afternoon. Out at Sunset Fields, where they suffered a 5 and 3 defeat Tuesday, Southern California's brilliant amateurs will battle Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel.

Diegel, who holds the national P.G.A. championship, formerly the property of Hagen, is substituting for Johnny Farrell, national open champion, who left for his home in Florida early in the week.


FAY COLEMAN.

With Seaver in better condition, as he had a bad hand Tuesday, and Coleman playing his usually consistent game, the local stars should give the pros quite a battle. Diegel will lend considerable color to the match as he is one of the finest, and at the same time most spectacular golfers playing today.

Coleman, who is Southern California's amateur champion and successor to George Von Elm, played spectacular golf at Sunset Fields Tuesday to hold Hagen and Farrell even for nine holes, when Hagen went on a rampage to snare a flock of birdies.

Leaving Coleman, Seaver and Diegel out of it, the match will be worth while seeing merely because "The Haig" is playing. Walter is nearing top form and figures to be at his best during the next month, reaching the peak of his game for the Los Angeles $10,000 open. Southern California's best professionals were unable to score lower than 71 over Sunset Fields No. 1 course in the Southern California open. On Tuesday under poor conditions with a stiff wind blowing, Hagen went out and shot a 71 after having a 37 for the first nine. The course record is 70 and Hagen should shatter it today. Diegel may also better the mark.

Seaver, who holds the No. 2 course record of 70, is due for a par-breaking round and he may have it today. In Tuesday's match Charlie easily outdrove his opponents on the average, but found considerable trouble in putting and approaching.

The match is scheduled to start at 1:15.

SEAVER IS BEST AT SAN GABRIEL

Charles Seaver, with a score of 74-6-3 up, led the Class A division in a match play sweepstakes against par tournament at San Gabriel yesterday. Arnold (Jigger) Statz celebrated his return to the Angels by finishing second, with 72-2-1 up. Richard Randanovich was third, 76-6-1 up. In Class B Lee Muller finished all even to nose out L. W. Ellis and C. H. Warner, who were one down. Their scores: Muller 87-16-even; Ellis, 89-16-1 down; and Warner, 89-16-1 down.

In the president's cup matches, Willis R. Brown carried Earl Nietzel to the twenty-first hole before the latter could win 1 up. Brown had a handicap of 18, and Nietzel 4. L. D. Rankin, 4, won over Walter Noble 2, 3 and 2, and Vic Forsythe 8, defeated John Powie, 16, 3 and 2. Mixed foursomes, with selective drives, are scheduled for today.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT SOUTH PASADENA

Dan O'Leary, the greatest walker of the age, is up to his old tricks again. Dan will appear today at South Pasadena just before the Hollywood A.C. and the local boys take the diamond, and he will walk around the bases six times within five minutes. Dan is 90 years of age, but is as chipper as a 2-year-old.

RIVIERA READY FOR OPEN PLAY

Figure High Score to Win Over Stiffened Course

Judging from the comments of numerous visiting pros who have played over the Riviera layout during the past week, the Big Six committee, aided by the club officials and abetted by Arthur C. Thomas and "Billy" Bell, will succeed in shoving the winning score of the Los Angeles $10,000 open up into the 290's where it belongs.


WALTER HAGEN.

The Los Angeles classic in January will be participated in by the finest field of fairway stars ever assembled in the West. It will be played over a course which has been trapped and lengthened and narrowed until it ranks as one of the toughest links in the country. And the Big Six committee is making no secret of the fact that it will shed no tears if 290 remains intact while the bank notes and silverware are being handed out.

A review of scores made in national events during the past reveals that 290 has never been broken in the United States open, which is the biggest medal-play contest in this country, nor had it been touched in the British open until Bobby Jones stormed over the St. Andrews fairways last year for a 285. Jones won the United States open at Columbus, O., in 1922 with 293; Armour and Cooper halved at Oakmont the following year with 301; Jones and Farrell tied at 291 last June at Olympia Fields. Hagen won the British open at Sandwich with 300 in 1922; at Holyoke in 1924 with 301; at Sandwich again last spring with 292.

It is the personal opinion of the great Walter himself that the battle of Riviera will be won by the player who turns in a score of 296. The Haig, after sampling the tricky greens and testing the prevailing cross-winds, prophesied a tough three-day struggle for the Los Angeles open entrants. Johnny Farrell is of the same opinion. Bob MacDonald, Bill Mehlhorn, Harry Cooper, Charley Guest, and Willie Hunter concur. "Wee Willie" has picked 296 himself, and compares Riviera with Hoylake, where he won the British amateur championship in 1921.

NASHVILLE LOOKING FOR NEW BALL CLUB

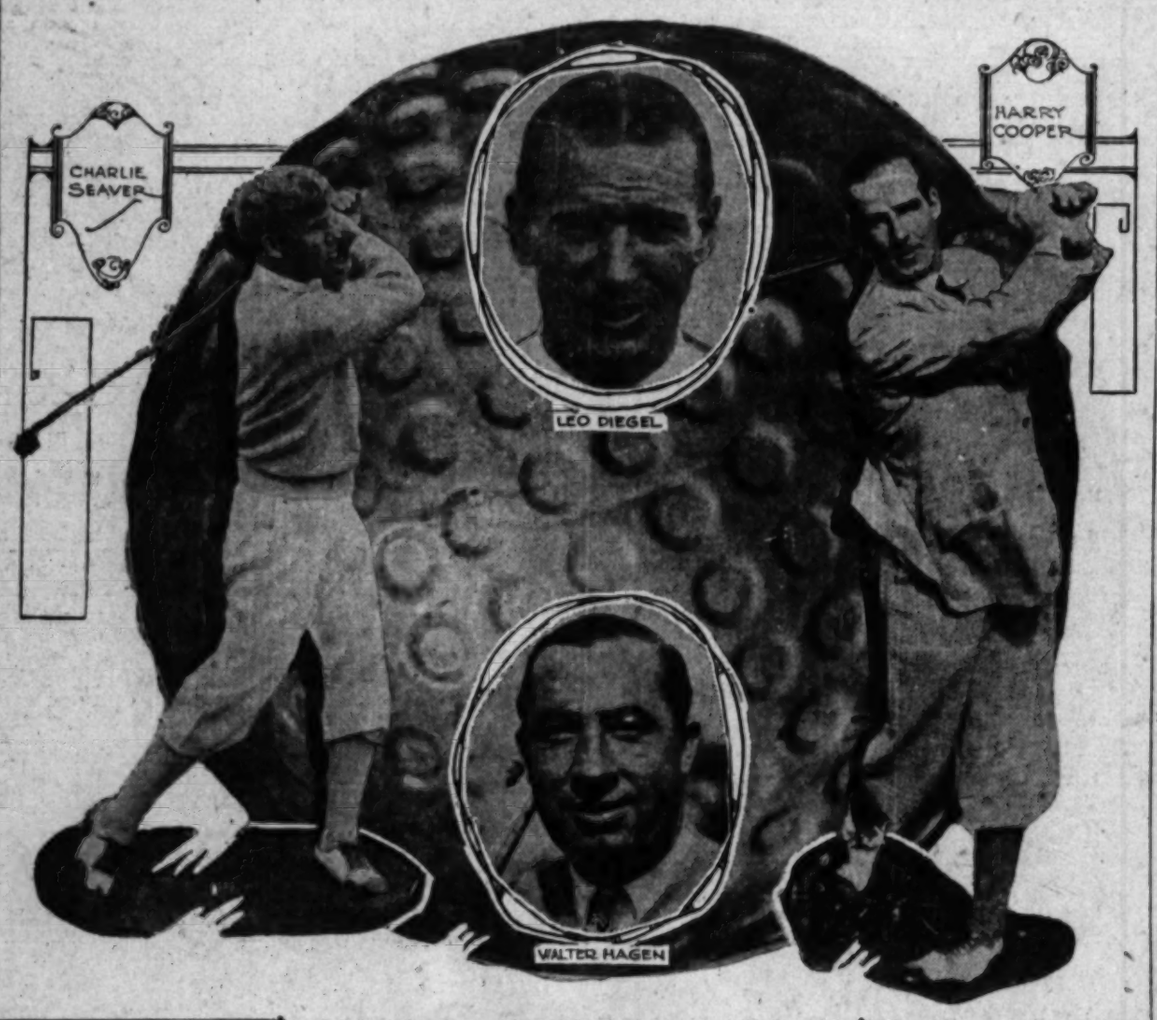
CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (AP)—Clarence Rowland, manager, coach and an American League umpire, is on the lookout for an entire team for the Nashville club of the Southern Association, which he will pilot next season.

Rowland put in his bid for several major-league players at the league meeting here this week, but failed to complete any deals.

"I am still hopeful of picking up the much-needed material, before the 1929 season gets under way," Rowland said today.

"FOUR OF A KIND"

This quartet of golfing brilliants will be much in the limelight today and tomorrow. Charlie Seaver, former Southern California Junior champion, and Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur title-holder, will face Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Leo Diegel, national P.G.A. champion in an eighteen-hole exhibition match at the Sunset Fields Public Golf Course this afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon Hagen will take "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper as his partner against Diegel and an unnamed pro, probably "Willie" Hunter of Montebello Park or Fred Morrison of Midwick. The match is scheduled for Wilshire and the proceeds will go toward Southern California's quota of $500 for the Ryder Cup matches. [Diegel photo by P. & A.]



Los Angeles Open Tennis Play Carded

An all-star field of the leading tennis players in the Southland will appear in the first racket event of the 1929 season—the Los Angeles open championships — which are to be staged at the Harvard and Sixty-second - street courts by the Municipal Tennis Association of the city.



Headed by the three-time winner and defending champion, Ben Gorchakoff, ace of the Occidental College varsity, there will also be included in the drawings Arthur Kussman, Joe Ciano, Jack De Lara, Alfred Duff, Les Stoeffen, Jack Tidball, Clifford Robbins, Dick Lusch, and other city products. The Pasadena contingent will be headed by Ellsworth Vines and James Ruscher.

HAGEN ENTERS SAN GABRIEL AMATEUR-PRO TOURNEY

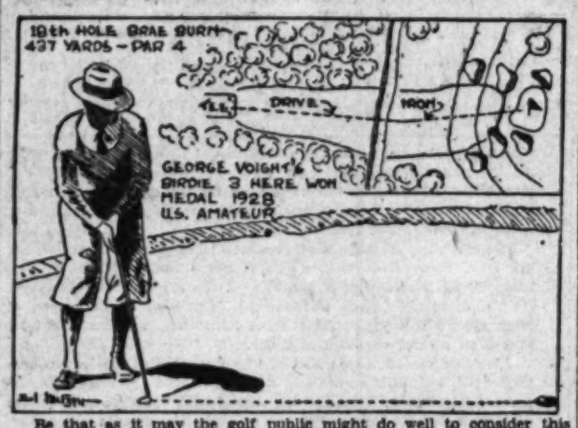
Walter Hagen will pair with Arnold Statz, Los Angeles baseball star, in the third annual amateur-pro golf tournament at the San Gabriel Country Club, the 26th inst. The two famous athletes will play in a foursome with Bob McDonald, well-known Chicago pro, and C. M. Kellogg, San Gabriel president.

GEORGE VOIGHT'S BRILLIANT SHOWING IN AMATEUR BRINGS PROPHECY OF BRIGHT FUTURE

BY SOL METZGER

When George Voight made his bid for the United States amateur golf championship last September at Brae Burn little was expected of him in spite of his great record of play in and around New York during the summer. But by the time the medal rounds were over there were many authorities and experts of the opinion that Voight alone of the field could defeat the giant of them all, Bobby Jones.

I do not know as to that. As matters turned out the calm and cool play of Phil Perkins, British amateur champion, caught Voight off his game at the start of their match and the lead so gained was just too much for Voight to overcome.



Be that as it may the golf public might do well to consider this George Voight in the next few years. On form, and that counts heavily in golf, there is no player who surpasses him. Golf of a high order is no harder for Voight to produce than for a boy to eat a half pound of candy. Each takes to the pursuit most naturally.

Voight didn't draw much of a crowd that day of the medal round. Few thought much of him until it suddenly came to the galleries that this unknown was tearing away at a great rate and about the only man left in the field to challenge the 71 of Jimmy Johnston's that looked good for the medal.

So we singled out Voight with thousands of others to see him finish. The word was carried to him that Johnston's 71 was best for the day. Word of that kind brought to a golfer has one of two effects. It did much to upset Mike Brady when he had his big chance in 1919 to win the open. Mike got nervous over his prospects and killed himself off. Likewise at Toledo in 1920 word drifted to Burke and Diegel and other Americans that they could beat Ray. Whereupon the pressure became too great and they banged their several ways off the fairways and into oblivion.

Others take news of this kind and produce their best golf as a result. Let Hagen or Farrell know they have a chance and perfect golf or better comes from their blades. Chick Evans admits that it took him some eight years to be able to stand up under the thrill of good news about golf opportunity.

How was news of this kind to influence Voight? That was what we wanted to know. We were cognizant of the fact that he was a great shot maker—in practice and in minor affairs. But could he produce in a big event when opportunity was staring him in the face?

Voight banged ahead with his graceful swing hole after hole as unperturbed as one could possibly be. You gathered the impression that he was enjoying himself and that golf was a sport to be so enjoyed. He would chat with any acquaintance who came up or with anyone he did not know who happened to walk with him between strokes.

But when he got down to a shot concentration was his first, middle and last name. Voight put his whole mind to work, evidently figured it all out mentally before stroking the ball and then sent it on its way over a preconceived route.

Finally he came to the tee of that desperate eighteenth at Brae Burn, a hard par 4, the last half upgrade, the first half as difficult a tee shot as you'll find in a Cook's tour of golf courses the world over. A narrow fairway stretches out from the tee, banked by high elms on each side. Ahead—it seems miles—a cross ditch with a high bunker on its far side, faces the golfer. It is 213 yards from the tee to this hazard.

It was a hazard that all but cost Jones a match, that withered some British hopes and sent the longest drivers into oblivion. Now Voight faced his hardest test. He needed a par 4 on this hole to halve Jimmy Johnston for the medal.

His drive was a beauty, plenty of whip and plenty of carry and none too high to sacrifice distance. It fairly ate space as it flew down the fairway a bit to the right center. And it carried that dreaded cross hazard like a rifle shot. Then came a great iron second uphill to the near bank of the green, which it covered in a roll that brought his ball on the level with the pin some 16 feet short and a bit to its right. Sure, he'd tie Johnston now!

Voight looked over the line of his putt, walked with his quick gliding strides back to his ball, bent over it, and with gentle stroke sent it true as a ruled line for the center of the cup. Down it plunked for a birdie 3 and the medal prize of the United States amateur championship, a mighty high reward when you recall that it was his first time to qualify.

Yes, keep your eyes on this Voight man. He's one of the three best amateur golfers playing the game in America or Britain right now and, if he steadies down a bit at the start of some of his matches, it may be that within a year or so he'll be the best. At least that's what his admirers think.

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BOBBY JONES GETS PAR ON FIFTH HOLE AT BRAE BURN WITHOUT PLAYING ON FAIRWAY

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Bobby Jones made his greatest shot in the 1928 amateur golf championship to win a hole in par when he was never on the fairway from tee to green.

Playing Phillips Finlay, the Harvard student, in his semifinal round, the champion came to the fifth hole one up. The fifth hole at Brae Burn is the longest on the course, 577 yards with a slight elbow.

Bobby's tee shot was long but not straight, the champion pushing the ball to had rough. It was out of the question to use a wooden club so the Atlantan took an iron and hit a screaming shot from the grass more than 200 yards but again off the fairway, the ball landing in tough grass to the left of the fairway and—to make the situation more difficult—behind a large tree.

The champion was still a full 100 yards from the green, his ball in grass almost hiding it from view and the tree squarely in front of it. In the meantime an excited person had yelled as Finlay was about to shoot and Phil had wasted a shot in the rough, leaving Bobby in position to win the hole and go 2 up—if he could get close enough to the green to score a par 5.

Bobby studied the lay of the land more carefully than was his wont and even tested the strength of the grass through which his iron must cut to send the ball out. Finally he tore into it with all his power, smashing down on the ball as though he hoped to carry 300 yards instead of one. He knew what he was doing. He could not play over the tree so he proposed to play through it.



This plan worked. The ball shot through the branches of the tree, sending a shower of leaves over the near-by fairway, and continued to the green, rolling past the pin and stopping thirty-five feet away. The rest was simple. The champion laid his approach putt dead for the par 5 which was just enough to win, as Finlay took 6.

CATALINA OPEN PAIRINGS OUT

Wednesday, Thursday Set Aside for Qualifying

Pro Stars Not to Start Until Friday

More Than 150 Linksmen Are Entered

BY THE GOLPHER

Catalina's first annual $2500 open golf tournament, sponsored by William Wrigley, Jr., gets under way Wednesday over the nine-hole course of the Catalina Country Club.

Golfers who qualified for either the National P.G.A. or National Open will not have to qualify for the Catalina Open. Numbered in that group are the country's foremost pros including Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel, Walter Hagen, MacDonald Smith, Roland Hancock, Joe Kirkwood and a host of others. Entrants who did not qualify for the two national events are not so fortunate and will have to qualify on Wednesday and Thursday. So far there are 108 professionals entered and forty-two amateurs. Numbered among the amateurs are Southern California's finest golfers including Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles and many others.


WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

The tournament, which will be 72 holes, medal, starts Friday. Eighteen holes will be played on Friday, eighteen on Saturday and the final thirty-six on Sunday. The qualifying rounds will be 36 holes, which may be played either Wednesday or Thursday.

Several beautiful trophies are up for the winning amateurs, while the $2500 purse will be divided between twenty pros.

Following is the complete entry list with starting times and pairings for the qualifying round:

THOSE WHO DO NOT QUALIFY

Tommy Armour, Congressional Club, Washington, D. C.; Chester Spear, Taft Country Club, Taft; Billy Burke, Chester Club, Port Chester; Jimmy Carberry, Chicago; T. H. Collon, England; Niel Christian, Waverly, Portland; Fay Coleman, California Country Club, Los Angeles; Archie Compston, England; Harry Cooper, Meadowbrook, Buffalo; Henry Ciuci, New York; Al Ciuci, New York; Arthur De Mare, New York; Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, Los Angeles; Olin Dutra, Brentwood, Santa Monica; Stanley Davies, Omaha.

Abe Espinosa, Columbia, Chicago; Al Espinosa, Illinois, Chicago; Johnny Golden, New York; Charles Guest, Tam O'Shanter, Detroit; Ed Gayer, Twin Orchards, Chicago; Walter Hagen, Rochester; Roland Hancock, Williamsport, Md.; George Howard, Canton; Willie I. Hunter, Montebello, Los Angeles; Willard Hutchison, Pasadena; Johnny Jones, Seattle; Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.; Dewey Longworth, Oakland; Eddie Loos, Tuscaloosa; Macdonald, Chicago; Tony Manero, Elmsford; David Martin, Rio Hondo; Ernest Martin, Los Angeles; Bill Melhorn, Pittsburg; Fred Morrison, Midwick, Los Angeles.

Frank Nunally, Urban; Bill Porter, Chicago; Harold Sampson, Burlingame; Leonard Schmutte, Lima; Charles Seaver, L. A. C. C.; Les Sanford, Marion; Mac Joplin; Macdonald Smith, New York; Ed Stokes, Denver; Tom Stevens, California; Chick Trout, Topeka; Joe Turnesa, Elmsford; Cyril Walker, New York; Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.; Al Watrous, Meadowbrook, Detroit; Dewey Weber, Chicago; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.; George Von Elm, Tam O'Shanter, Detroit.

THOSE WHO QUALIFY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

8:45 a.m.—Joe Fishel, F. D'Arca, G. P. Austin.
8:50 a.m.—Joe Brotherton, Alfred Norton, Bob Shave.
8:55 a.m.—John J. O'Connor, Russell Thompson, Bill Jack.
9:00 a.m.—Miller Fishel, Curley Freeman, Lew Owen.
9:05 a.m.—Dr. Walter Brem, R. J. O. Culver, F. J. Heath.
9:10 a.m.—Joe Egan, Frank Brokl, Earl Dishl.
9:15 a.m.—John Dawson, Dallas Jeffers, W. L. Karnes.
9:20 a.m.—C. S. Lyday, C. A. Mather, Joe Mozalle.
9:25 a.m.—D. L. Darsie, Ray Mangrett, Eddie Nunn.
9:30 a.m.—Tom Garcia, Tony Longo, H. Martin.
9:35 a.m.—E. W. Kranch, Nick Schaefer, Jack Mackey.
9:40 a.m.—T. Baker, Chuck Ward, V. Patrick.
9:45 a.m.—S. D'Arce, N. Poland, Dr. F. A. Moulton.
9:50 a.m.—William McCollum, Art Longworth, A. Fayette.
9:55 a.m.—Louis Messing, William Price, Fred Barber.
10:00 a.m.—Frank Arca.

THOSE WHO QUALIFY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

8:45 a.m.—Cliff Castle, Ted Barnes, Fred Clarkson.
8:50 a.m.—Harold Beer, G. Campbell, Charles Chung.
8:55 a.m.—Sid Baxter, Arthur Clarkson, Lester Coleman.
9:00 a.m.—George Clark, Larry Gleason, Bob Harlow.
9:05 a.m.—Jim Costello, John Kelly, Joe Novak.
9:10 a.m.—Al Crowley, Earl Glandt, Jaf Nunally.
9:15 a.m.—Sam Gayer, Larry Kelly, Vic Owens.
9:20 a.m.—Dick Linares, John Black, Willie Low.
9:25 a.m.—Kenneth L. Martin, Bob Morrison, Art Nelson.
9:30 a.m.—George Martin, Jim Marteel, Ralph Miner.
9:35 a.m.—Nutt Martin, J. E. Noonan, Guy Paulson.
9:40 a.m.—Harry Pressler, A. T. Jerstine, Art Roux.
9:45 a.m.—Lewis Scott, Dick Smith, Mel Smith.
9:50 a.m.—Ed Prickett, Wallis Sparks, Elmer Vice.
9:55 a.m.—Ralph Stonehouse, Danny Williams, Herbert Lubin.
10:00 a.m.—Roy Tufts, Walter Young, Al Abreau.


CHANDLER EGAN

The most important change will be to move the championship tee back thirty yards on the ninth hole. This is an improvement that Messrs. Egan, Lapham and Morse have had in mind for several months. During this time such prominent professional and amateur golfers as Walter Hagan, Johnny Farrell, Miss Glenna Collett, Miss Marion Hollins, Jack Neville, Johnny McHugh and Dr. Paul Hunter have all been consulted as to their opinion on the proposed change. The sentiment has been almost universally in favor of moving the ninth tee back.

It was on this hole that Hagen made a magnificent drive of approximately 300 yards, only to have it "trickle" into the ocean. Both Hagen and Farrell declared that the present position of the ninth tee penalized the player who made a perfect shot on this hole.

This change will make the yardage on the ninth, 455 yards instead of 425 yards, and will bring the total on the revised Pebble Beach course up to 6668, instead of 6636 yards.

Other minor changes contemplated include a few finishing touches on the approach to the thirteenth and on the eighth green. The grass around the traps and on the edge of the greens and also in the rough will be allowed to grow as high as possible, without causing too many lost balls, a still further protection for par at Pebble Beach against the invasion of the nationally noted stars in 1929.

Par—72—has not yet been equaled since the revised course was opened to play. Johnny McHugh and Dr. Paul Hunter jointly hold the course record to date—72.

PALOS VERDES TOURNEY SCHEDULED TODAY

The regular semimonthly golf tournament of the Palos Verdes Golf Club will be held today. This will be for members and those holding guest cards.

Play will be medal with two prizes offered for two low net scores. Handicaps up to 22 will be permitted.

PEBBLE BEACH TO BE REVISED

Chandler Egan Plans Final Changes for Amateur

DEL MONTE, Dec. 15. — The few final changes to be made at Pebble Beach in preparation for the 1929 national amateur golf championship will be made at once, it was announced here today following conferences between H. Chandler Egan, in charge of the Pebble Beach revisions, Roger Lapham, representing the U.S.G.A., and S. F. B. Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties Company.

LEWIS, STODDARD RETURN WINNERS

The sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday resulted as follows:

North course—George M. Lewis was the winner with a score of 3-1-2 down.

South course—J. B. Stoddard won, 8-6-2 down.

TRAVENNER COPS MEDAL PLAY AT FLINTRIDGE

W. E. Travenner won the semimonthly medal play full handicap golf tournament held yesterday at the Flintridge Country Club. Travenner's score was 82-7-75. In second place was W. B. Hart with 89-9-76, while W. A. Taylor took third-place honors with 89-12-77.

PALOS VERDES CADDIES ENJOY TURKEY DINNER FROM MEMBERS

Caddies at the Palos Verdes Golf Club will enjoy a Christmas dinner at the expense of club members, according to word from Jimmy Fiske yesterday. Club members decided that the bagtoters had earned a reward for their fine service all year and decided that a turkey feast with all the trimmings would fill the bill.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

December 16, 1928

Chess and checker department, 813 Union League building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All communications for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 813 avenue, Los Angeles.

AMONG THE CLUBS

The last session of the Los Angeles Banks vs. Long Beach Banks eleven-man checker match was Banks 6, Long Beach 5, with 6 of draws not given.

PROBLEM NO. 1
By L. A. Times Staff
Black—28; Kings 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32



Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—180 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

TIME FLIES PLANE CAPITAL HERE FROM KITTY HAWK

In Quarter-Century After Wrights Make Historic Hop Los Angeles Becomes Center of Aviation

BY KEETON ARNETT

It was just a foolish fancy, an idle dream and a waste of time, according to Carolinians of the vintage of 1903, but it turned out twenty-five years later to be the foremost topic of transportation circles and one of the most important events of the century.

It, in this case, is the first flight of a heavier than aircraft which was made twenty-five years ago tomorrow at Kitty Hawk, N. C., by Orville Wright with the assistance of his brother Wilbur who made the second flight on the same day.

Despite the fact that the two Wright brothers had accomplished what scientists and engineers had been attempting for centuries, the full significance of this epochal event was not realised until recent years.

Five years after the original flights, Wilbur Wright gave a demonstration of the wonder machine in a flight from Governor's Island, N. Y., to Grant's tomb on Manhattan Island and return in a total elapsed time of fifteen minutes. A most extraordinarily remarkable feat in those days, as adjudged by public acclaim, but not to be taken seriously as a mode of transportation for the average citizen.

A series of exhibition flights in principal cities during the next few years followed and aroused public interest to about the same extent as a circus coming to town. The airplane as a factor of importance in public life was not realised to any extent until the World War when it become a serious factor to reckon with.

AIR MAIL STARTED

Europe disposed of a surplus of aircraft by turning them over to private enterprise accompanied by subsidies. The United States, as a government, did not grasp the potentialities of airplanes as a factor in commercial life quite as readily. Our country did, however, utilise this method of rapid transportation as a means for quick communication and started air-mail lines.

Government-operated air-mail lines unquestionably have done more for development of aviation for commercial purposes in this country than any other one thing. These lines, which later were turned over, under contract, to private interests proved the feasibility of continuous operation over regularly scheduled lines but the efforts of the wartime pilots, army and navy trained, who found themselves out of employment after the war and so enamored of conquests of the upper elements must not be overlooked.

CREDIT TO FLYERS

To them goes a great share of credit, according to students of the industry, for creating an airminded-ness in this country which is surpassed in very few nations. Through their flights in planes which they bought from Uncle Sam and their establishment of small airports throughout the country they increased the number of trained pilots and accustomed the public to rapid transportation through the air.

Then came Charles Lindbergh who captured the fancy and admiration of the entire world by his daring flight across the Atlantic and brought stability to the industry.

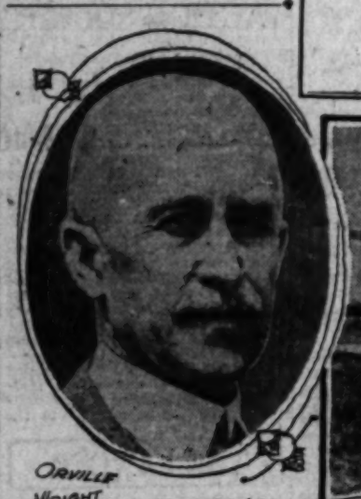
Since this flight there has been a greater increase in interest, in establishment of commercial air lines, in passengers carried by planes manufactured and in every other phase of the industry than during the entire period preceding it.

SOUTHLAND ACTIVE

First and foremost to take advantage of this great increase in public interest in aviation was Southern California, and particularly the city and county of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles air lines carry more passengers, fly more miles, transport

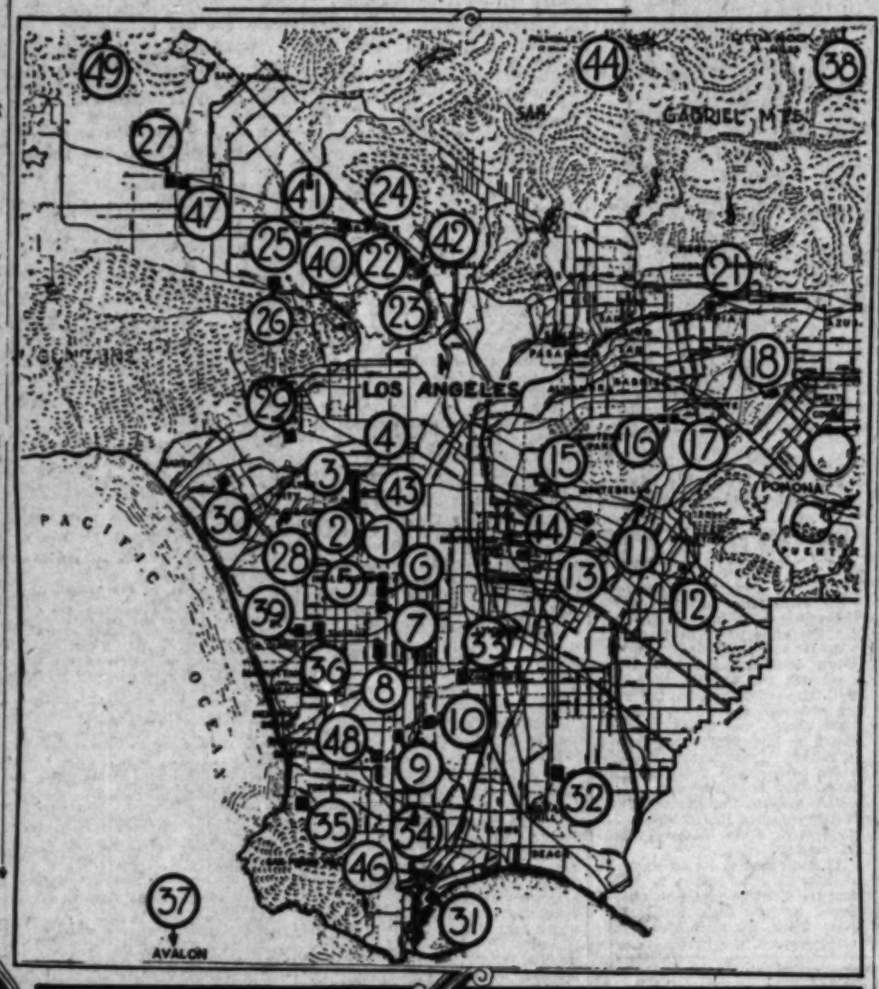
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)





Anniversary of Wright Brothers' Initial Flight to be Celebrated Tomorrow

Los Angeles Scores in Aviation History



AIRPORTS OF LOS ANGELES

1. Rogers.
2. American Aircraft Corporation.
3. Lincoln Air Lines.
4. Pacific Air Transport.
5. Los Angeles Airways.
6. Master Aircraft Corporation
7. Aero Corporation of California.
8. Dreer.
9. Southwest Airways.
10. Short.
11. Security Aero Service.
12. Moody.
13. Monarch Aero Corporation.
14. Western Air Express.
15. California Airways.
16. Schober.
17. Callier.
18. San Gabriel Valley.
19. John Burnler.
20. Rodgers.
21. Rose Field.
22. Glendale.
23. California National Guard.
24. Lockheed.
25. Hollywood Aero Corporation.
26. Eagle.
27. Van Nuys.
28. Frank Baker.
29. California Aerial Transport.
30. Santa Monica.
31. Allen Field.
32. Long Beach.
33. Compton.
34. Wilmington.
35. Palos Verdes.
36. Kelly Field.
37. Avalon.
38. Lafayette Aircraft.
39. Mines Field.
40. Panorama.
41. Victory Filed.
42. Slate Aircraft Corporation.
43. Sport.
44. Palmdale.
46. Flying Boat Terminal
47. Los Angeles Metropolitan.
48. Torrance Chamber of Commerce.
49. Newhall.

VETERANS TO ELECT

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the Second Division Association at Patriotic Hall next Wednesday evening. On the same evening the newly organized women's auxiliary will gather at Patriotic Hall to select their first officers and perfect their organization.

BUS LINE LOSES IN RAIL RIVALRY

Hollywood-to-Ocean Park Permit Refused

State Board Holds Red Cars Have Prior Right

Pacific Electric, However, to Offer Stage Plan

In a decision establishing a new policy with reference to competition between bus lines and street and interurban railways, the State Railroad Commission yesterday denied the application of the Pasadena-Ocean Park Stage Line to operate busses on local service between Hollywood and Ocean Park.

The decision holds in effect that when a demand for bus service grows up in a district where a railway has established service the railway shall be given an opportunity to develop bus service or experiment toward developing such a service, to the exclusion of all competition.

FIRST RULING

Yesterday was the first time the commission has passed squarely on the issue of whether bus lines shall be permitted to operate on parallel routes adjacent to established rail lines and enter direct competition with street and interurban railways.

The decision was concurred in by Commissioners Whitsell, Seavey, Decoto and Louttit. Commissioner Carr wrote a dissenting opinion agreeing with the majority conclusion that the Hollywood-Santa Monica area is in need of additional or improved transportation service, but stating that, in his opinion, the stage line should have been given the permit it sought.

Under the terms of the ruling, the Pacific Electric Railway, which now operates both local and interurban street-car service between Hollywood and Ocean Park, not only is given the exclusive right of meeting the demand for bus service in the area served by its rail lines, but is ordered to confer with the civic bodies which are seeking bus service and submit a plan to the commission for the establishment of bus lines to meet the recognized demand for additional local service between Hollywood and the beaches.

NEW PLAN TRIED

The Pacific Electric, which opposed the application of the stage line, has made experiments in the development of bus transportation and revision of its rates with the view to developing additional traffic and revenue, under the direction

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE most anxious riddle in the world today is the Prince of Wales.

For some years we have seen him playing around with the world. Young newspaper writers are fond of picturing him as a bright boy who dreads, as a very boring experience, the probability that he will one day sit upon the throne of England.

Personally, I don't believe that any normal young man has ever been very, very badly bored with looking at a crown. After all, there is no record of any heir to any throne who has worked harder or more faithfully at the job.

WEALTH FOR POETS

The poet business must have been a briker trade in the days of Longfellow than now. There are not many modern poets whose daughters are giving away fortunes that include $115,000 in various public bequests. But then the high-brow critics all assure us, with pain, that Longfellow was a pretty punk poet. So, perhaps, we shall have to take that into consideration.

WAR CLOUDS

To say the least, Herbert Hoover's tour is not pale or colorless. Between dodging assassin plots against his own life, he listens to the sputter and saber rattling of Bolivia and Paraguay.

It would be fine if these two South American countries could postpone the killing for a while—just to give us the novelty of peace.

Since 1914 there hasn't been a minute when armies have not been firing shells at each other somewhere in the world.

THE PRINCESS ILEANA

The Princess Ileana says that she is so busy that she really has no time to think about being married. She doesn't give the matter a thought. The beauteous young lady may, indeed, be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FOR ACTION PLANNED

Pinal Protestants Will Present Demand to Council Planning Committee Tomorrow

In the names of several hundred well-known property owners of Santa Monica-Pacific Palisades district, and backed by a number of business men, opponents of the proposed rock mining operations in Potrero Canyon will go before the City Council Planning committee tomorrow afternoon and demand action against the project.

The company adopted this plan for the piping of crushed rock from the proposed quarry in the canyon to barges anchored in the bay.

When the establishment of a cement mill in the district first was broached the residents based one of the objections on the nuisance that would be created. The pipe line idea was adopted as a means of overcoming this objection. But the community declared, through Attorney Thorwald Siegfried, that it primarily objects to any part or parcel of a cement project in the district.

The company stole a march on the residents, however, by obtaining a permit and laying a section of the pipe line under the Coast Highway near the junction of Beverly Boulevard last Wednesday.

The action is reported to have had the effect of bringing forth a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

STICK REEDCRAFT

Our SALE which is now in progress has demonstrated that discriminating buyers know values. Hundreds have availed themselves of this opportunity to purchase REEDCRAFT and STICK REEDCRAFT at unheard of reductions.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

370 W. 7TH STREET

AIRCRAFT CRUISER SARATOGA MEETS TEST

Great Vessel Completely Measures Up to All Requirements Set by Navy Department for Her Final Acceptance

The last of the rigorous major tests required before her acceptance by the government was successfully put behind her at sea yesterday when the great aircraft carrier Saratoga not only stood up under her four-hour continuous steaming at 180 000 horsepower but also exceeded expectations.

Coming at the heels of her full power run of the day before when she set a speed record of 34.99 knots, the ship's performance is one to bring Christmas cheer not only to her commander, Capt. Halligan, but also to the entire navy.

Although holding down to around 180,000 horsepower yesterday, the Saratoga averaged slightly more than thirty-four knots an hour over the four-hour period. The increase in power to attain speed above that mark is noted in that at the height of her dash the day before she was developing 215,518 horsepower, or more than the great Edison plant covering many acres at Long Beach.

The ship yesterday also met her efficiency tests in measuring the water rate of the plant. Tomorrow she will run a four-hour endurance and fuel-oil consumption trial at thirty-two knots and a standardized test at low speed. Tuesday she will do two-hour water consumption trials at ten knots and a four-hour fuel-oil consumption trial at the same speed.

That will finish her tests except for a post examination of her machinery to see how it stood up under the rigorous sprints. She will remain here until after Christmas when she will go to Coronado to receive several score airplanes.

A singular coincidence yesterday was the fact that Capt. Karns, head of the navy board of inspection and survey observing the tests, was a team-mate on the Annapolis Academy eleven with Capt. Halligan, the Saratoga's commander, years ago. Karns was right guard and Halligan left guard and when the older officers get to recollecting they always hark back to the guards of 1894.

Style Leaders in Children's Footwear

Nature-Form Shoe for Boys Girls and Babies

CHILDREN'S WEEK

Christmas week is always children's week at Van Degrift's. Bring the children in to be fitted with our EDUCATOR and NATURE-FORM shoes by salesmen who know how to fit growing feet correctly.

FREE—"FUNNY FACE" BALLOONS!

to any child or parent who brings this ad.—no purchase necessary!

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS!

Children's Felt Slippers $1 to $1.35
Children's Red Top Boots $2.75 to $3.25
Women's Satin Slippers $2.35 to $5
Men's Leather Slippers $3.50 to $5

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

NEW NORTHCOTT DATA REVEALED

Information Vital to Trial Obtained, Says Redwine

Conferences With Witnesses Precede Announcement

Three Boys Linked to Case Found in Virginia

New information declared by Riverside officials to be of vital importance in the Gordon Stewart Northcott murder-farm case was announced by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Redwine of Riverside yesterday after a series of conferences in which several surprise witnesses were declared to have been interviewed.

Immediately following the conferences, which included one with Sanford Clark, the prosecutor declared his case "is complete" and that the State is prepared to go to trial January 2.

SISTER MAY TESTIFY

Redwine announced that Winifred Clark, Northcott's sister, probably will be a voluntary witness for the State. She is prepared, Redwine said, to relate stories Northcott told her when he met his sister during his and his mother's flight.

Investigator Kelley of Redwine's office accompanied his chief yesterday to the Riverside County Hospital detention ward, where they held a long conference with young Clark in his cell. Clark is held as a material witness along with young Northcott's father, Cyrus G. Northcott.

MISSING BOYS FOUND

Search for Phillip Scott and his three sons, friends of young Northcott and who officials believed, might have been among Northcott's asserted victims, was ended yesterday when the quartet was found living in Virginia, Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide detail, announced.

The Scotts left their New Jersey home three months ago, presumably for California, and when they failed to arrive as scheduled relatives were reported by officials as being apprehensive for their safety.

Phil Scott, Jr., was named as Northcott's victim in March of 1925, when he was charged with an attack on the child. The charge later was dismissed.

A letter written by Mrs. Louise Northcott, accused jointly with her son of the murder of Walter Collins, and mailed from the Riverside jail, where she is held, was intercepted yesterday when delivered to the County Jail here for young Northcott and turned over to Capt. Bright by County Jailer Dewar. The missive had previously been censored by Riverside officials, who said it contained nothing more than Mrs. Northcott's expression of faith in her son.

St. Nicholas Dresses in Navy Blue



Gifts Are of Practical Nature

Above—J. C. Daniel (left,) and J. M. Mackey fitting little Patsy Winship and Winnifred Cowles with shoes, E. J. Birdsell in background.

TARS SUBSTITUTE FOR KRIS

Santa Claus wore the blue of the Navy yesterday when a squad of tars from the U.S.S. Tennessee swooped down on the Los Angeles Orphanage, loaded some seventy youngsters into busses and took them down to the Broadway Department Store where the sailors bought them Christmas presents.

There was o fanfare of trumpets about it — no great reams of advance publicity. They just made up a landing party, advanced on the orphanage, captured their willing young quarry and routed Old Man Gloom from around the kids's vicinity with a couple boatloads of good nature and wads of greenbacks collected from stem to stern on the old Tennessee.

No nonsense about the way these lads invested their money for the children. Most of it went for shoes, stockings, underwear, dresses, sweaters — and each one got a little personal gift. The sailors brought the little girls down to the store to have their shoes fitted. About 100 little girls will be provided for, although only seventy-two of them could come down to the store. The men from the Tennessee heading the delegation of sailors included E. J. Birdsall, J. C. Daniel, J. M. Mackey, and W. Schroeder.

It has come to be an annual custom with the sailors in port, and the Tennessee part was followed by men from the U.S.S. New York, New Mexico and other ships of the fleet.

The Woman's Sports Shop



GIFTS...

in the Spirit of Christmas

Exquisite colorings, and dainty touches of hand embroidery emphasize the spirit of Christmas in these charmingly intimate gifts. Pajamas, three piece, $19.95 up; two piece, $8.50 up; lounging robes, $6.75 up; step-in sets and teddies, $4.95 up; gowns, $7.50 up. Hosiery, $1.95 to $4. Handkerchiefs, scarfs and accessories.

She would choose them herself.

HARRIS & FRANK

637 SOUTH HILL STREET

CAPITAL OF AIR BOAST OF CITY

Los Angeles Leads in Many Aviation Phases

More Factories Coming to Make Ships Here

Ratio of Planes Per Capita Increases Rapidly

(Continued from First Page)

more express than those of any other state in the Union. Air-mail lines operating out of this city carry more mail per capita than those of any other lines, and almost 40 per cent of the planes and pilots licensed by the government are in Southern California.

These statements are based on reports given out by the Department of Commerce. Southern California retains its lead despite rapid increases in flying all over the country.

There are more than 600 licensed airplanes in Los Angeles county, or one airplane to every 3800 persons. For comparative purposes, there was one airplane to 15,000 persons in 1918 and in 1923 there was one ship to every 6500 persons. It has been estimated that in 1930 there will be one plane to 500 and in 1935 one to 100 persons.

Of these, more than 600 planes, 10 per cent are said to be privately owned and operated, while the balance are used for commercial purposes.

EIGHT AIR LINES

There are five companies operating eight air lines out of Los Angeles and flying more than 4000 miles daily. These operators have less than 10 per cent of the planes in the county but two of them, Maddux Air Lines and Western Air Express, own and operate more large flying equipment than all the other air lines in the United States combined.

The Western Air Express also operates mail and passenger service to Salt Lake City and to Avalon, Catalina Island.

Although quantity production of airplanes in this county is not equivalent to that of one or two other manufacturing centers, two of the best-known planes, Lockheed and Douglas, are made here and the Fokker plant soon will be in operation in the county. This will give Los Angeles three of the four largest manufacturers of large air transport equipment in this country, the fourth being the Ford company.

ORDERS FOR PLANES

The Lockheed company was established in 1926 in Hollywood, where their present product was designed. Their present location in Burbank now utilises more than 80,000 square feet of floor space.

The Lockheed plane came into prominence with the successful Wilkins flight over the North Pole which was closely followed by Art Goebel's record-breaking transcontinental trips. It was announced recently by Mr. Loughead, vice-president of the company, that on the present rate of production, twelve planes per month, it would take several months to catch up with orders already received.

The Douglas Company at Santa Monica is better known for its planes made for the Army and Navy. The planes used in the army around-the-world flight were manufactured in this plant as well as hundreds of others. An expansion into the commercial field was announced recently, however, and a reorganization with increased capital has placed the Santa Monica concern on a par with the largest.

FOKKER HERE SOON

Culmination of negotiations between Harris M. Hanshue, president of the Western Air Express, and his associates with Anthony Fokker and officials of his concern resulted in the purchase of the Fokker interests and it will not be long until this well-known product will be manufactured here.

The Bach Aircraft Company, manufacturers of large trimotored airplanes, soon will be established at the Metropolitan airport in the San Fernando Valley and will fill a large order for the Pickwick Air Lines, subsidiary of the Pickwick Stages system, and other recently formed companies. The Joseph Kreutzer Corporation also will be in production soon by a five-passenger trimotored plane. Other smaller companies are manufacturing and designing planes to order and are filling a niche in the program destined to make Los Angeles the world's air capital.

FORTY-SEVEN AIRPORTS

The most practical progress made for the benefit of the industry is being completed by the county's Regional Planning Commission. William Fox, chief engineer, has just compiled an extensive report on the county's existing and proposed airports. Included in this report is an estimate of what the future will bring in the way of numbers of planes operating here and what their requirements will be in the way of landing-fields.

There are forty-seven airports in the county now, according to the Fox report, but not more than six of these are adequate for the needs of all types and sizes of aircraft.

A sample of what the commission's engineer and committee believes will be needed within a short time, the report shows that the highest rating given to any field was that of the proposed county airport at the forks of the San Gabriel and Rio Hondo rivers. This site is approximately 10,000 feet long and 5000 feet wide.

NEW PLANE BRINGS PASSENGERS FROM EAST

Development of air passenger travel in the United States will be greater in the coming year than it has been during the past two combined years, it was declared yesterday by W. D. Longyear, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, as he arrived at Vail Field after a trip from Chicago in a new Fokker airplane in company with three other local business men.

The trimotored, twelve-passenger cabin monoplane is the second to be delivered to Western Air Express within the last few weeks.

STATE PICNIC DATES SET

Former residents of Illinois and Iowa will hold their winter picnics as usual. The Illinoisans, January 19, in Sycamore Grove Park, and the Iowans, February 23 in Lincoln Park.

KING OCEAN RULES CLIMATE

Comparison of Calexico and Port Otis Records Shows Influence of Currents

Evidence of the extraordinary influence of ocean currents and of the Pacific generally upon climatic conditions in this general area is supplied by a meteorological comparison of Calexico, in the heart of the interior Imperial Valley, and Port Otis, on the Gulf of California.

Notwithstanding that Port Otis is ninety miles farther south than Calexico, and that it might, therefore, be expected to experience more tropical temperatures than the border cities, only is the average daily maximum temperature of Port Otis in summer much below that of Calexico, but also that the minimum is above that of the border city in roughly the same ratio; in other words, that the temperature range on the gulf is only about half that of the farther north inland point, due to the equalizing effects of the sea.

VARIATION SHOWN

A temperature chart compiled during the months of July, August and September, last, shows the Calexico temperatures to have ranged over forty-seven degrees, while at Port Otis the greatest variance recorded is twenty-eight degrees for a similar period.

The mercury at Calexico reached the peak of the three months in the last ten days of July, registering 112 deg., with a low mark on the same day of 66 deg., a difference of forty-two degrees in twelve hours. In the same period at Port Otis 96 deg. was the highest temperature reached and the lowest 74 deg., a difference of twenty-two degrees.

Typical temperature ranges at the two points for identical days as shown by the chart were as follows:

RANGES GIVEN

July: Calexico, maximum, 111; minimum, 89; twelve-hour range, 42 degrees; Port Otis, same day, maximum, 90; minimum, 74; twelve-hour range, 16 degrees. Calexico, minimum, 87; maximum, 104; twelve-hour range, 47, or near-range, 47. Port Otis, 75 to 101; minimum, 74; maximum, 89; range, 15 degrees, or a little over one degree an hour.

August: Calexico, 61 to 100 deg.; range, 39. Port Otis, 70 to 90; range, 20. Calexico, 7 to 110; range, 40. Port Otis, 75 to 91; range, 16. Calexico, 73 to 110; range, 37. Port Otis, 80 to 93; range 13. Calexico, 63 to 102; range, 39. Port Otis, 79 to 89; range, 10.

September: Calexico, 63 to 110; range, 26; Calexico, 87 to 98; range, 41. Port Otis, 70 to 98; range, 28. Calexico, 70 to 109; range 39. Port Otis, 77 to 91; range, 14. Calexico, 58 to 104; range, 46. Port Otis, 72 to 99; range, 27. Calexico, 63 to 101; range, 38. Port Otis, 68 to 88; range, 20.

The comparison will be continued through the winter months, and until a record of the entire year is obtained.

ORATORY SPIRIT WILL INCREASE

(Continued from First Page)

of $500, and will automatically go into the national semifinals. The runner-up will be given a cash prize of $250; the third place winner, $100; fourth place, $50 and $25 each to the fifth, sixth and seventh place holders.

In addition, The Times will divide $50 in cash between the three winners in each of the fifty districts as follows: First place, $25; second, $15, and third, $10.

WILL BE GIVEN TOUR

The seven national finalists will be given a tour of South America, the itinerary of which will be as follows:

July 4—Leave Jacksonville by rail via Key West for Cuba.
July 5—Arrive Havana, the fashionable capital of Cuba.
July 7—In Havana.
July 8—Leave Havana.
July 9-10—At sea.
July 11—Arrive Cristobal at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal in the afternoon. Go through the canal.
July 11—Pass the day at the Panama Canal Zone, Pacific side, Balboa.
July 12—Leave Balboa.
July 12-13—At sea.
July 14—Arrive Talara, Peru.
July 14—Leave Talara.
July 15—Arrive Salaverry, including a visit to Trujillo and Chan Chan.
July 16—Arrive Callao, the port for Lima, the capital of Peru. Soon after arrival the party takes ashore and transferred immediately to Lima by bus.
July 17—Leave Callao in the afternoon by the same steamer.
July 18—At sea.
July 19—Arrive Mollendo, the terminal of the Southern Peruvian Railway to the interior of Peru and Bolivia.
Leave Mollendo by rail.
Arrive Arequipa.
July 20—Leave Arequipa, spending the night at Juliaca.
July 21—Arrive Cuzco.
July 22—Leave Cuzco.
July 23—Arrive Puno, the Peruvian port on the shores of Lake Titicaca.
July 24—Leave Puno by lake steamer soon after all passengers have transferred from the train.
July 25—Arrive Guaqui, the port on the Bolivian side of the lake.
July 27—Arrive La Paz, the capital of Bolivia.
July 28—In La Paz.
August 2—Leave La Paz by rail.
August 3—En route.
August 4—Arrive Antofagasta, the chief nitrate and copper port of Chile.
August 5—Leave Antofagasta by a connecting steamer in the afternoon.
August 6-7—At sea.
August 8—Arrive Valparaiso, the largest and most important port on the west coast of South America.
August 9—In Valparaiso.
August 10—Leave Valparaiso by rail in the morning. Arrive Santiago, the capital of Chile, at 11:30 a.m.
August 12—Leave Santiago by rail at 8 a.m. On this day we cross the mighty Andes.
August 13—Arrive Buenos Aires.
August 13-22—Leave Buenos Aires in the afternoon by steamer.
August 23—Arrive Montevideo, the culture capital of Uruguay. This city will be visited while the steamer is in port.
Leave Montevideo in the afternoon.
August 23-27—At sea.
August 27—Arrive Santos, the largest coffee port in the world, in the morning and proceed immediately by rail to Sao Paulo, the so-called "Chicago" of South America.
August 28—Leave Sao Paulo by rail at 9 a.m.
Arrive Santos at 10 a.m. Here the party will board the same steamer.
August 29—Arrive Rio De Janeiro, the capital of Brazil, in the morning.
September 1—Leave Rio De Janeiro.
September 1-24—At sea.
September 24—Arrive in New York City.

BUS LINE LOSES IN RAIL RIVALRY

(Continued from First Page)

and approval of the commission, the decision points out.

Abandonment of the rail lines, according to the decision, would result in a public protest and deprive many persons of necessary transportation.

The decision in no way affects the present operations of the stage line between Pasadena and Ocean Park, except that it grants the proprietor, T. C. Gillespie, permission he sought to reroute his busses to operate over Wilshire Boulevard instead of Santa Monica Boulevard, from Beverly Hills to Santa Monica and thence along Ocean avenue to the present terminus of the line.

Barrymore and Bride on Cruise

A leisurely cruise down the romantic Spanish Main is included in the honeymoon for Jack Barrymore and his bride, Dolores Costello.

Barrymore's big racing yacht, the power schooner Mariner, under the command of Capt. Otto Matthies and with a crew of eight, sailed from Los Angeles Harbor yesterday for Balboa.

The couple will take passage from here the 30th inst., on the new electric liner Virginia for Panama, where they will join their yacht and start down the South American coast with no destination in mind, and no definite time set for their return, it was announced.

Both have been working in pictures since their wedding here two weeks ago. The Mariner is one of the trimmest beauties in the local fleet and in 1924 won the race classic from San Francisco to Tahiti in the South Seas, the longest yacht race on record.

FIELD WORK TAUGHT IN RELIGION COURSE

Practical field work is part of the course in supervised practice teaching given in the department of religious education of the University of Southern California. As part of their work in this course, three students are filling student pastorates, while others are leaders of boys' clubs, using the Christian citizenship program. Some are teachers of Sunday-school classes, and others are teaching religious education in college, directing religious education in city churches and studying the problems that confront the broadcaster of a children's hour program.

Reward of Fame

Sixty-five or seventy years ago it was the practice of liquor dealers to exploit the name of a statesman or other prominent man in their merchandising methods. They would have a picture of the personage, with some sentiment appropriate to that period, blown on the face of their bottles. Today, such containers are readily disposed of at fancy prices.

Japan's greatest mountain cherry tree, standing on the basal plain of Mt. Fuju, has a trunk measuring twenty-eight feet in girth.

WOMAN REPORTS LOSS OF $3300 IN JEWELS

The loss of jewelry valued at $3300 was reported to the police yesterday by Mrs. Caddy Ratcliffe, who lives in a hotel at 939 South Figueroa street. She said the jewels had been placed in a trunk in her room by her niece on Thursday and that when she went to the trunk this morning to get them she discovered they were missing.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR VESPER RECITAL

The 138th vesper recital of Sibley G. Pease, resident organist of the Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, today at 4:30 p.m. will include a program open to the public without charge.

CEMENT PLANT ACTION SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

pronounced storm of protest from residents who had reserved their opinions on the matter.

The Women's Forum of the Pacific Palisades, the Northwest Chamber of Commerce, the Pacific Palisades Protective Committee, the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce and other groups in the district all will be represented on the protest committee Monday afternoon.

The Planning Committee now has before it two resolutions, offered by Councilman Shaw before his resignation the 1st inst to become County Supervisor, prohibiting any form of cement manufacture within the city except in the San Pedro and Wilmington districts.

The committee will be requested to take action at once on the matter and it is probable a new ordinance will be submitted to the Council.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

fancy free; but, to judge from her frantic maneuvers during the last five years, her fond mama has spent enough thought and effort upon the matrimonial future of Princess Ileana to do for the whole family.

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

The lady who says that a study of the stars induced her to change her name from Clyde to Vaudiene might well have waited a while. The new telescope to be installed by Caltech will disclose millions of new stars that nobody has ever heard about. She might draw something better than Vaudiene for a moniker from their about-to-be-disclosed mysteries.

SMALL WORLD

When you get a radio message from the Antarctic regions asking you to hang up your phone so your local newspaper editor can interview you, the world is getting compressed, so to speak.

I know a Japanese farmer in Imperial Valley who gets all the neighborhood dirt from the folks back in Yokohama every morning. He gets up at 3 o'clock in the morning and at that stilly hour finds that he can tune in without difficulty upon Japan.

LET US HAVE PEACE

The conference at Riverside, seeking to end wars, should have taken strong action against the proposal to have community kitchens where farmer's wives cooperate in cooking. The Chinese written symbol for the word trouble is two women in the same house.

W.C.T.U. FEDERATION WILL HOLD MEETING

The City Federation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Bible Institute the 19th inst., at 10:30 a.m. with a business session in the morning; in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m., there will be a biblical drama by the Huntington Park Union and a "Round the World Travelogue," by Dr. M. Len Hutchins, with special music.

WALK-OVER GIFT HOSIERY



Jesberg's WALK-OVER SHOP
716 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOUR DELIGHTFUL SLIPPERS

Smart little Boudoir Slippers of satin, leathers and quilted satin. Bedroom Slippers, felt-lined and with turnover cuff. Your choice of four styles all nicely packed for Christmas Boxes.

Priced Extremely Low at $2.35



JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOP
716 SO. BROADWAY

BEAUTY AND QUALITY SATIN MULES & D'ORSAY

These 'aristocrats of slippers' are Christmas Gifts, being and just the finest materials and workmanship.

Other fine Slippers range in price from $1.95

$4.00 $4.35 & $5.00



JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOP
716 SO. BROADWAY

Men LIKE these Slippers for Warmth

THE OPERA at $3.00 is a brown calf, fold-flat slipper of comfortable soft sole.

$3.00 THE HY-LO at $4.50 is warmly lined with leather sole.

$4.50

WALK-OVER SHOP
716 SO. BROADWAY
320 W. SIXTH ST.

Gift Boudoir Slippers

Charming, well made slippers for women. Black, blue and rose satin or red, blue, brown and black kid. Soft padded soles and nothing "clumsy" about them except their price!



JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOP
716 SO. BROADWAY
$1.95

Men's Quality Slippers of Leather

Men like GOOD Slippers! You may be SURE that a pair from WALK-OVER'S will be most acceptable! Attractively packed for Christmas boxes. Exchangeable for size correction.

$3.25 $4.00

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOP
716 SO. BROADWAY
320 W. SIXTH ST.

She Shops Early to Avoid Crowd



Motor Number System Changes
Alice Griffith with 1929 California license plate showing new method of numbering said to make figures more easily read.

LICENSE PLATE RUSH BEGINS

Motor Division Clerks Issue 4000 on First Day; Six Clubs Help Free Distribution

The rush for 1929 automobile license plates began yesterday morning, the first day on which the new orange-and-black plates could be obtained. When the State Motor Vehicle Division offices, 2419 South Grand avenue, opened at 8:30 a.m. a long line of license seekers was congregated outside and Lon W. Butler, manager of the division, announced 4000 licenses had been issued before the offices closed at noon.

Six recognized automobile clubs giving free license service have been supplied with plates and it is estimated they also issued several thousand plates. The Automobile Club of Southern California, issuing to members and nonresident motorists, reported 1500 licenses given out in three hours.

NEW YORK SYSTEM

The numerals on the license plates this year closely follow the system used in the State of New York. The first plate issued bears the characters 1A-1 and the 1A series runs up to 1A-99-99, when a second series starting 2A-1 and running up to 2A 99-99 begins. This alliteration continues up to 9A-99-99, when the letter B is substituted for another series of figures.

Despite the long line-up Manager Butler of the Motor Vehicle Division declared that by actual check it was discovered that the average time to get a license at this department is twenty minutes and this time is expected to be materially reduced when the staff of sixty new employees becomes better acquainted with the work.

SERVICE FEES OPPOSED

Manager Butler declared that outside the six recognized automobile clubs no other organizations have been supplied with plates. Other organizations must obtain them from the motor vehicle division and usually charge a service fee. Already Butler has had two complaints from people unfamiliar with the practices of the service-free companies, about a dozen of which are located in the vicinity of the State Motor Vehicle Division offices.

To facilitate license issuing, the offices of the State Motor Vehicle Division will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day in the week, including Saturday, but excepting Sunday. Examination for original operators and original chauffeurs' licenses will be transferred to a building at 2111 South Main street to relieve the congestion at the main office. Duplicate operators' cards will still be issued at the main office as will new chauffeurs' licenses after January 1.

Those seeking information on the new schedule of truck license charges caused considerable confusion yesterday.

The Automobile Club of Southern California reported yesterday that it had employed twenty-one men and a number of stenographers in its license-renewal department at West Adams and Figueroa streets and other extra employees at the thirty-three branches throughout Southern California.

Immediate Buy of Land Sought

A suggestion that steps be taken without further delay for the acquisition of the land for the proposed Memorial Park at Riverside Drive and the Hyperion-Glendale bridge was filed with the Council yesterday by F. A. Alspach, who stated that the property should be obtained before improvements resulted in increasing the cost.

This was referred to the City Engineer and Parks and Playground Committee.

ACOUSTICS JOB SOUGHT

Frank S. Crowhurst yesterday applied to the Council for a contract for correcting the acoustics of the Council chamber. He set forth that he has a method for curing the trouble. The Council referred his offer to the Finance Committee.

CHINA TO HAVE AIR LINE

Pilot Will Sail With First Shipment of Thirty Planes Built in Southland Tomorrow

In charge of the first shipment of thirty California-built five-passenger cabin airplanes destined for commercial air service in China and the total number representing an investment in excess of $300,000, Earl Baskey, former army and air-mail pilot, will sail on the President Jefferson tomorrow for Hankow, China.

The planes were built by the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation of San Diego for L. E. Gale & Co., automotive and electrical importers of Hankow. The Mahoney organization is the builder of Ryan planes, one of which Col. Lindbergh made famous on his nonstop flight to Paris.

Five planes are included in the first shipment. The others will be delivered over a period of six months.

"One must realize," says Baskey, "that Chinese roads generally are little better than wheelbarrow tracks and commercial transportation over them almost hopeless. With the new national spirit now awakening China, the airplane that needs no surfaced roads is eagerly awaited by progressive Chinese."

Austria is establishing rest homes for young workers.

Candidates Take Test to Become Police Officers

A second examination by the Civil Service Commission for police patrolmen was held yesterday at Manual Arts High School. Approximately 350 took the examination, which requires that all applicants shall have at least a high school education.

A number who took the examination for patrolmen over two months ago, when the maximum age for applicants was limited to thirty years, participated in the second examination yesterday. Their highest mark in either of the tests will be the one used for the eligible list.

The second examination was for the benefit of applicants up to 35 years of age, the former maximum age figure in such tests for patrolmen.

TOURIST ACTIVITY GROWS

Survey Shows Great Results Obtained by Southland Publicity Given by All-Year Club

In a report announced yesterday J. N. Stewart, vice-president and traffic manager of the Catalina Island Company and a member of the All-Year Club's advertising committee, gives statistics on summer and winter tourist travel to Southern California, which were gathered as a result of recent surveys.

"Out of each 100 families that write the All-Year club for specific information about a pleasure trip to Southern California, in response to the national magazine and newspaper campaigns conducted by that organization inviting summer and winter tourist visitors, recent surveys show that forty-four actually come to this section," said Mr. Stewart.

"Our check-up shows that 54.3 per cent of those who write us visit Southern California in summer; 35 per cent in winter and 10.7 per cent extend their pleasure trips to spend both and summer and winter here.

"Until 1921 Southern California had a fair, though short winter tourist season and but few summer tourists.

"What has been accomplished in the last seven years is indicated by a count of 518,802 visitors here this summer.

6 Days and 1 "One o'Clock Saturday" to Shop Until Christmas

BROADWAY - HILL - AND - SEVENTH - - - "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

STORES FOR MEN



"Tell me a Gift for a Man . . ."

MEN'S ROBES, silk lined beauties at $25, $50 and $65.

HOUSE COATS for men, of distinctive wool fabrics, $7.50, $10, $15, $20, $25.

HOSIERY, of lisle and silk, ideal for a gift, $1.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS—always appreciated, if the BULLOCK kind—initialed or plain—white or colored linens, or silk, 35c to $5.

GLOVES, the gift of good taste—cape, mocha, pigskin, Alaskan or buck, the price range complete. LATE styles. Lined or unlined gloves.

SHIRTS, BULLOCK'S "EXCELLO," of pleated woven madras—white pleated bosom with imported colored body—also many other pleated shirts. Two collars to match. The most distinctive shirt of the season. $6.50 and $7.50.

Gifts! *masculine!*

.... with the good old-time spirit
of a colorful Santa Claus about them
....that's what most men really enjoy getting

come early morning ... *it's lots more fun!*

HAVE YOU been down to the beautiful
SPORTSWEAR STORE?
Below street level, Hill Street

AND FELT THE THRILL of beautiful things in the
STREET LEVEL SHOPS?
Hill Street Building

EVERYONE'S quite busy these last few hours before Christmas. Not much time to read, now! *Here,* at BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN you'll find the real old-fashioned "Merrie Christmas" spirit—*courtesy*—desire to help you find the *right gift for the right man.* Each of the many specialized shops *specializes* in getting and serving Gifts *masculine!* They have the *spirit* of Santa Claus—they KNOW what a MAN LIKES TO RECEIVE. Plenty of room. All merchandise fulfilling the BULLOCK QUALITY and VALUE IDEALS. Come early in the morning *and avoid the traffic congestions on the way!*—and it's lots more fun selecting gifts early in the morning.

Use the Hill Street Entrances—and be sure and go down to the new beautiful MEN'S SPORTSWEAR and SLIPPER SHOPS—*below street level!*

Helps Men!— DOROTHY MILLS SERVICE—Dorothy Mills and her staff help men select gifts for women. Not simply a gift suggestion but an actual, personal shopping service without charge. Call for Dorothy Mills Service at the Gift Bureau, Second Floor. Broadway Elevators.

Bullock's Bright Christmas Boxes! . . . Happiness Gifts!

Give Him a Pair of Slippers . . for Christmas



When it comes to slippers—there is no substitute for comfort . . . . . and yet . . . . . Hanan slippers possess far more than comfort alone . . . They present an appearance that immediately classifies them as quality merchandise with an enduring style and long life that make them an excellent and lasting gift . . .

. . . . *Priced in wide choice from Four to Seven Dollars.*

. . . Of course, Hanan Hose for men—as well.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of November, 1928.....178,747
Sunday only average for November, 1928.....231,626
Average every day gain over November, 1927. 13,546

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Hear thou, my son, and be wise, and guide thine heart in the way. Be not among winebibbers; among riotous eaters of flesh: For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty: and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags. Prov. xxiii:19, 20, 21.

NARROW ESCAPE
Said that Santa Claus got out of Wall street just in time to save having his whiskers singed.

THE UNKINDEST CUT
Dry agents raided a butcher shop the other night. They make no bones about trying to clean up all the joints.

FILLS THE ROLE
Herbert Hoover is built right and looks the part. All he needs is to grow a nice white beard and he would make a dandy Santa Claus.

BAD COLDS
According to an officer of the Public Health Service, bad colds account for 84 per cent of the absentees from their places of employment in the various industries. The trouble is, we are told, that people haven't yet learned to sneeze gracefully. It's an art which has to be learned laboriously. And that may be why so many people are now practicing.

MAKE ROME HOWL
Roman newspapers make protest against an invasion on the part of one or two so-called successes of the New York dramatic stage. The organ of the Vatican especially objects to the play, "Broadway," which is now having a run at one of the theaters of the Eternal City. The Romans have accepted our movies without squirming, but when we seek to carry to them some of our feverish dramatic conversation they rise in protest. It takes Broadway to make Rome howl.

PUNISHMENT AND CRIME
Even Britannia is growing tender. The House of Commons is considering a measure which would do away with the death penalty in the punishment of crime. They have taken their bad men to the gallows or the block ever since England could raise a beard. Now they propose life imprisonment as the limit of penalty even for high treason. Some of the English kings will turn over in their tombs at this hint of mercy. But the British are prompt and certain in their punishments, even if there is a tendency to shave their harshness.

AIRPORT DEDICATION
An elaborate dedication program has been prepared by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Incorporated, for today in the new and spacious San Fernando field. The festivities and ceremonies also will commemorate the achievements of the Wright brothers and will be in memory of those whose subsequent work has so nearly perfected the science of aviation. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., will be celebrated in many cities tomorrow, but Los Angeles will anticipate this celebration by one day.

Above the new airport will soar many planes from near and far. There will be interesting flying contests with thrilling features. Prizes will be awarded to winning pilots, who may be expected to provide aerial entertainment of an unusual nature to the multitude that will assemble in the field.

A large bronze plaque will be unveiled, part of the inscription upon which will be the words: "In honor of the pioneer aviators who have given their all that the science of aviation could be perfected, enabling it to take its place in the world's commerce, this airport is dedicated."

This inscription, a most suitable and appreciative one, evidences the fact that the promoters of the new airport are men of breadth and not of mere local vision. They are not seeking to maze forth their act in establishing what is destined to be the world's finest commercial airport, but to glorify the achievements of others in the aircraft industry.

However, the people of this city and of the whole Southland will not fail to supply a large measure of appreciation for their work and to take due pride in what has been accomplished by them for the science of aviation.

THE MANDATE

Great changes in human conduct and the awakening of the conscience of a people seldom come about suddenly or capriciously. Moral evolution is a slow process, and despite contradictions and obscurities that occur in all the basic experiences of mankind, its progress follows a course that is at once logical and irresistible.

Reason, causes, motives and progress itself are merely relative in their degree of influence upon development. The American Revolution was accomplished through a series of advances in the thought of the people both in America and in England. Slavery was abolished in this country under different circumstances and conditions, but through the application of the same influences.

Those who witnessed the creation of a new nation on this continent, and their descendants a few decades later who spilled their blood in a contest between opposing ideals and aspirations in the Civil War doubtless were not themselves fully aware of the great forces underlying their thoughts and acts. The perspective of time alone gives a balanced view of history.

The problems of today are not less fundamental than those which the past has met and solved. Not the least of these is the question of prohibition enforcement in the United States. It is a moral, economic and governmental problem which must be recognized honestly and courageously and treated intelligently if the people of this nation are to preserve the liberties which the nation's founders made possible by sacrifice, devotion and service.

Prohibition enforcement cannot be solved by extremists either among its friends or its foes. It cannot be solved emotionally or sentimentally, nor can it be successfully effected solely by the rigor of the law, by the individual or collective energy of those charged with its administration, or by unlimited appropriations for its conduct.

Real laws are not made by officials, but are expressions of the public will. No government can enforce a law which a people will not obey. Hence, if the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act have not served the purpose for which they were created the responsibility for lack of success cannot be laid at the door of the government or placed upon the shoulders of any official of government. In the larger sense, success or failure for prohibition enforcement, as for all law, rests with the majority of the nation's citizenship.

In the recent Presidential contest prohibition enforcement was a definite and well-understood issue; one aspirant for the Presidency based his campaign on a promise to do all in his power to change the basic purposes of the Eighteenth Amendment, and his adversary specifically pledged himself to enforce the law as it stands.

The candidate favoring modification was defeated—not by any particular section of the country or by any distinct class of the electorate, but by an expression of national sentiment constituting one of the most comprehensive and representative verdicts ever rendered by a people.

It is not to be assumed that all of the millions who voted for Smith approved his modification views, or that the greater number of millions who elected Hoover were his adherents solely because he espoused enforcement, but the outcome of the election as a whole undoubtedly did express the will of the popular majority on the prohibition question.

That result, therefore, is a definite mandate to carry out faithfully and efficiently the provisions of the prohibition law. It is a mandate given to Herbert Hoover, but not to Hoover alone. The government of the United States is a government by a majority—and the majority that elected Hoover President and approved his stand on the Eighteenth Amendment placed squarely on the conscience of every citizen, whether a supporter of Hoover or Smith, the duty of observing the majority will.

A majority of the people and a majority of the States favor enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and of the Volstead Act. Hoover was supported by those who approved his attitude on this issue and who believed he would earnestly, honestly and fearlessly try to meet the responsibilities he has assumed.

Those who have had personal contact with the President-elect, or who have acquainted themselves with his temperament and personality, fully understand that he does not undertake a task unless he intends to handle it with sincerity and energy.

With regard to enforcement of this specific law, President Hoover after the fourth of March, 1929, will have the co-operation and support of many elements in the nation, but unless he can extend this co-operation and support to other elements heretofore either secretly hostile or openly indifferent to proper enforcement he will face a virtually impossible task.

All of the organizing genius which Hoover possesses, his great energy and unquestioned capacity for administration, his undoubted determination to live up to the spirit and the letter of his pre-election commitments, cannot alone meet the situation.

Prohibition enforcement has passed through a succession of experiences and experiments. Prohibition itself has conferred great benefits upon all aspects of our national life, and likewise has created new conditions out of which have arisen evils that menace the very existence of government.

Men and women of the highest intelligence and of impregnable honesty disagree on questions of morality, of religion, politics and the general scope of personal preferences, but none may justly deny facts which are self-evident and which apply with equal force to the prohibitionist and the antiprohibitionist.

Only those of extreme view will assert that alcoholic stimulants exert a beneficial influence upon the chemistry of the body when taken habitually as a beverage. Alcohol taken in excess has no intelligent defenders. Taken even in so-called moderation it is harmful not only to the drinker, but in this age of the automobile and accelerated mode of living, is a menace to the lives and economic well-being of the general citizenship.

Those who use liquor in moderation and many who do not do so because of individual understanding of its ill effects, have been among the most sincere advocates of legalized sale of alcohol for beverage purposes. Likewise the ranks of the strict prohibition enforcement element have been swelled by hundreds of thousands of citizens themselves not averse to drinking, but who have been willing to forego such indulgence in order that the great mass of the people might be protected and benefited.

Civilization has reached a stage when clear, quick, accurate thinking is essential even to ordinary comfort. The business man who drinks, the lawyer who drinks, the banker who drinks, merely invites success for others who, whether they like liquor or not, dispense with its artificial effect in the daily affairs of living.

Drinking among certain groups of the young men and women of the country undoubtedly is more prevalent in some of the metropolitan centers of the nation than prior to enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment. But the untrained youth of the nation may not logically be expected to assume a leadership in a matter concerning which the mature citizenship indicates indulgence or indifference.

Prohibition has not been adequately enforced because the people as a whole have not been insistent that it be enforced. Men and women who would consider themselves disgraced if arrested and prosecuted for having liquor in their possession, nevertheless do acquire it for themselves and dispense it to their friends.

And so the evil grows. The criminal finds a new and profitable field for dishonor and dishonesty, for bribery, graft, corruption and for murder. The ramifications that lead from refusal to observe the Eighteenth Amendment go rapidly down into the dregs of human experience.

These conditions cannot be denied by any one. They exist throughout the country—here in Los Angeles as in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta. Unless corrected they will grow worse.

The whole problem reduces itself to a question as to the mass intelligence and patriotism of the people of this country. Hoover may be relied upon to do all within his power to live up to his pledges—but if this exceptionally capable man is to succeed in this great undertaking he must have the patriotic help of those who have elected him head of their government.

If every man and woman in the United States, or even a majority thereof, who voted for Hoover for President will loyally and actively aid him when he takes over the responsibilities of his office next March, not only will he enforce the prohibition law, but will conduct an administration of our governmental affairs that will be reflected in greater comfort and greater prosperity for every man, woman and child in this nation.

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

ANOTHER thing which makes Southern California the most satisfying place to live in is the fact that here one can get some real comfort out of a grate fire.



What is home without a fireplace? Every planner of the ideal home puts one in. The picture of home happiness we most enjoy, mentally, is that of the joyous family group around the glowing hearth. But in other lands a fireplace is a snare and a delusion. It may warm the heart, if you get close enough to it. It may even scorch it. But at the same time it will let the back freeze.

Warm Hearths and Cold Facts

We take naturally to the poetic and the sentimental. So for long years we were a staunch defender of the fireplace. But we were utterly disillusioned one November week we spent in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri. A group of writer folks had gathered there, at the Maine Club at Hollister. Fannie Hurst, Augustus Thomas, Rupert Hughes and other famous ex-Missourians belonged to the group and were more or less expected to be present, so there was a big attendance. October had gone out quite warm, and all of us were wearing our alphabetical underwear—you know, the thin kind which goes by initials. And when we gathered around the mighty fireplace in the clubhouse—a fireplace which would take a whole tree at one gulp—we thought we were the happiest gang on earth.

And then, just like a runaway elevator, the thermometer dropped to 6 below zero!

When Chivalry Turns Shivery

You never saw anything like it for sociability. We had been rather far apart and formal, but we drew nearer and nearer the fireplace until a flock of sheep, huddling for warmth, would have had nothing on us. Now it can be told, we confess that one lady who the day before had been a stranger to us sat in our lap, not for sentiment, but for warmth. But somehow that left us cold — along the spine—and we were so unchivalrous that before long we asked her to change places. Not that the fireplace wasn't giving out heat. It was giving out so much that our face was severely sunburned. But our backbone was like an ammonia pipe in a cold-storage plant, or the main works in a Frigidaire.



Converts

We piled on log after log, tree after tree. But it only meant more blisters for our face and more icicles along our spine. Now any time an osteopath tells us the usual number of vertebrae are out of line we never doubt it, for the shivers which raced up and down that column, faster even than the most casual reader races down this one, would have shaken reinforced concrete out of line.

There wasn't one of that poetic, romantic, sentimental crowd who wasn't off fireplaces for life that week. There wasn't one who wouldn't have traded all the lovely fireplaces on earth, or even in architects' drawings, for a good, hot set of steam pipes. We talked it over, with the only noticeable heat which wasn't blistering our faces, and all agreed that when it came to real cold, fireplaces were the bunk.



California Advantages

But in Southern California the fireplace, like the rose, blooms the year around. In many homes you find porch fireplaces, and in quite a few gardens are outdoor fireplaces. The noble stone fireplaces in Royal Palms, on the beach at San Pedro, are in use many an August night, and their warmth is very welcome as a modifier of the cool sea wind. There is many a lovely garden here in which real fire fairies dance before many a midsummer night's dreamer. And when autumn comes we simply retire from the outdoor fireplace to the indoor fireplace, and find it equally lovely and comforting.



Most Favored Land

Of course, back east you can keep warm before a fireplace if you also have a steam radiator behind you, and in the eastern southland you can enjoy fireplaces as you can here—except when a "norther" comes. In Southern California alone you can really enjoy fireplaces all the year—not gas imitations, but real fireplaces. And all you need to do it is $1,000,000 or so to spend for wood.

And, nearly everyone here either has that much or acts as if he had. Truly, ours is the most favored land.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT
The various religious bodies of Los Angeles, among others the Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, Catholics, Jews, Christian Scientists and Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, are combining for religious work at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Their activities are to be housed in the same building on the campus and to be under the control of a general director. A commission made up of representatives of these various denominations, both lay and clerical, is already functioning.

While no mass religious effort is to be attempted, yet each sect will have its own machinery for looking after the youth of its faith. Students will be encouraged to affiliate with their regular churches in the city. On the campus they will have their own pastors for counsel and personal help. Thus religious life and morals will be safeguarded.

A further possibility will be a special course in comparative religion in which representatives of the different denominations will be members of the faculty to teach their tenets. The university authorities are working sympathetically.

Within a few days Newman Hall, owned by the Catholics, was offered to the Methodists and accepted for a get-together dinner of young people. Methodist preacher, rabbi, Catholic priest and faculty representative sat down together with the students in good fellowship.

The different creeds fraternize freely in social life and play together on the gridiron. They have points in common in morals and character, as they discover. These contacts are increasing in number as mutual understanding grows.

While the plan doubtless does not carry through as far as many ardent propagandists wish, yet it is a significant start. Prominent business and professional men of the city are already greatly interested and offer substantial support.

This is one of the first serious attempts at practical church unity. That it is fostered in a State university among thoughtful young people yet untouched by prejudice, is one of the hopeful trends of the times.

TELL IT TO THE MARINES
If Uncle Sam expects to collect that little matter of $1,500,000 back income tax said to be due from Jake Berman, the bright-faced lad of the Julian stock flood, he may as well begin by calling out the marines. It would take some hard-going boys like the marines to find the stuff.

THE WISE BOYS
Anyhow, the man who gives to himself thinks he knows what he wants.

PEN POINTS



Many a man is willing to lend his ears who won't lend a hand.

The only exercise some men get consists of turning over new leaves.

A small family is sometimes more difficult to operate than a large factory.

The changes in the Senate chamber will provide more air—fresh, not hot.

The Monte Carlo Chamber of Commerce might get some tips from Wall street.

A roto section and a few comic strips might brighten up the Congressional Record.

What some fathers call their babies at night is not the name on the birth certificate.

The King of Bulgaria gets $43,000 a year, which should about keep him in scepters.

Mr. Hoover will have a busy time on his return, what with appointing and disappointing.

It's easy enough to make a woman happy. All you have to do is just sit down and listen.

The police authorities ought at least to keep guns away from gangsters while they are in jail.

When a man gets the last word in an argument with a woman, it's because she gives it to him.

What with the Belgians and the farmers Mr. Hoover must find life just one relief job after another.

Some of our modern playwrights might be better employed conducting conversation classes for traffic cops.

Young John Coolidge won't be married from the White House. But he may celebrate his silver wedding there.

Now let every Congressman who believes in maintaining the Constitution stand up and be heard on reapportionment.

England is said to want a Hollywood. She better ship her little island over here and have it annexed to Los Angeles.

It's true the younger generation sometimes shows little respect for the older, but that's generally the fault of the older.

ARGENTINA

BY FRED HOGUE

I

Argentina: Shall I ever forget your golden harvests? I have loved you, and I found you proud when I would have you prostrate; you gave me only mocking laughter; and when I with laughter on my lips I found you weeping.

Your pride may have been a mask, but your tears were genuine; and for two drops of liquid pearl clinging to long dark Argentine lashes I have forgiven you.

I have drunk the golden wine of Argentina; I have eaten the first cherries that summer flung with a lavish hand over your orchards; I have inhaled the perfume of the roses; I have seen the love-light that lurks in Argentine eyes—and I have seen the color of Argentine blood.

Clad in somber garments dictated by the church, I saw Juliet walking hand in hand with Desdemona. A nun accompanied them. Their eyes were cast demurely down; but, as they turned a corner of the street, each looked slyly, mischievously over her right shoulder. Following that glance, I saw dodging about on crowded Florida Way an Argentine Don Juan and Romeo.

Buenos Aires: A hive of industry in a garden of love and roses; the grief of the merchant and the glory of the artist. Let no one say he has seen the most beautiful city of the world who has not looked upon this jewel of Argentina, set in the golden circlet of the Plate River.

No one living in Buenos Aires has seen blue water in La Plata. Under somber skies its waters are brown and yellow; but when lighted by the rays of a setting southern sun they are liquid gold; and down its current to the sea float argosies of golden grain, the wealth of Argentina.

Buenos Aires is a cosmopolis. Its speech, architecture and religion are Spanish products; its dress is French; its traffic is British; its finance and industry are American.

Buenos Aires is the richest and most populous city of South America. It is a capital and a metropolis; in wealth and population the second Latin city in the world; a melting pot where the dross goes into the river and the gold embellishes its parks, its broad, winding thoroughfares, its cemeteries and its palaces.

From the porthole of my stateroom I can now look back across the dark, rushing waters of what the early Spaniards named the silver river, but to me is a river of gold, to the horizon where the southern cross sweeps majestically over the city of Buenos Aires.

I am riding again around the Plaza de Mayo with its towering monuments of bronze and silver, along the broad, sweeping, parked and tree-lined Avenida de Mayo to the massive pile of marble and granite that is the capitol of Argentina. One encounters "Mayo" (Spanish for May) almost everywhere in the Argentine. It was in the month of May, 1810, that the Argentinians won their independence, and Plaza de Mayo and Avenida de Mayo can be freely translated as Independence Square and Independence avenue. This avenue, with its parks, monuments and palaces, is an avenue of dreams. Many critics have called it the "handsomest" avenue in the two Americas.

In the center of the square facing the House of Congress is a massive monument of marble and bronze that almost dwarfs the capitol itself. At the base are marble fountains with heroic figures leaning or reclining about them. Here horses rear and mermaids sport. Above the fountains rises a dominating pedestal, with nude female figures flung about it like a winding wreath. Some are represented as breaking the chains of servitude, others are crushing the heads of serpents under their rose-tipped sandals; still others are flinging from a horn of plenty a shower of gold. All this forms the pedestal for a heroic female figure symbolizing Argentina. At her feet are agricultural implements; in her arms a sheaf of golden grain. She faces the city, her back turned to the capitol.

This monument recalls to me that of Germania which stands before the palace of the former kaisers in Berlin. Germania faces and salutes the palace, but Argentina faces and salutes the city and the people. The one is the conception of empire, the other of democracy.

So lavishly are these monuments strewn about Buenos Aires, and so profusely is each decorated with marble figures of nymphs, mermaids, cupids and venuses, that some supersensitive critics assert that it is overdecorated, vulgar. There may be a lack of dignity and repose, of that simplicity which marks Washington's Monument in Washington. But to me these monuments teeming with human figures symbolize the teeming life of Argentina.

Washington's monument! I regret it should have protruded itself now, for it brings back a poignant memory, something I have been struggling to suppress.

Among the monuments along a parked thoroughfare of Buenos Aires is one of Washington, simple and impressive, erected by the American colony for the Argentinian centenary of 1910. I have seen that monument, and I would that I had not; for it is mutilated; the legs are broken and the pedestal is defaced. That took place last year, when the radicals were showing their resentment over the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts. At the same time an American flag was carried into the square before the capitol and burned there.

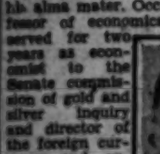
No other monuments were defaced. No other flag was ever burned there. The police and

EDUCATOR TO SERVE CHINA

Dr. J. P. Young of Occidental Faculty Leaving in January for Kemmerer Survey Work

Dr. John Parke Young, professor of economics at Occidental College, selected as a member of the financial advisory commission to the Chinese government headed by Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer of Princeton University, will leave for China in January. Announcement to this effect was made at the college yesterday by Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president. Dr. Young has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Kemmerer has been requested by the Chinese government to make a thorough survey of the financial status of China. This will include, according to Dr. Young, a report looking to the reorganization of Chinese currency and foreign exchange, banking institutions, the tariff, customs revenue and other government revenues, and an examination into the domestic and foreign public debt, with subsequent recommendations for reform. Dr. Kemmerer in the last twelve years has served as financial adviser to the governments of ten countries on five continents. As a member of the Kemmerer commission to China, Dr. Young will serve as an expert on currency and banking.



DR. ROBERT C. CLELAND

In 1926 Dr. Young returned to his alma mater, Occidental, as professor of economics after having served for two years as economist to the Senate commission of gold and silver inquiry and director of the foreign currency and exchange investigation conducted by that body. He was in Europe for several months making a survey of financial conditions for the government at the time the Dawes commission was at work. He is the author of books on currency and finance and was formerly for two years an instructor in economics at Princeton University. During the war he served as an examiner for the Federal Trade Commission.



DR. JOHN P. YOUNG

OTHER FINANCE EXPERTS

The appointment of Dr. Young to the Kemmerer commission draws attention to the number of Occidental College alumni who have been interested in foreign financial problems or have participated actively in the reconstruction of foreign governmental finance.



DR. ARTHUR G. COONS

Dr. Arthur N. Young, now economic adviser to the United States Department of State at Washington, also has been invited to become expert on public credit for the Kemmerer commission, according to advices received at the college yesterday. Expectations are that he will resign from the Department of State to accept this responsibility. Dr. A. N. Young is an alumnus of Occidental, class of 1910, and obtained his Ph.D. degree from Princeton in 1914. He was an instructor at Princeton for two years, later adviser on taxation to the Mexican government, trade expert for the United States War Trade Board, and in 1919 was sent to Spain by the Department of Commerce as trade commissioner to investigate financial conditions. In 1920-1921 he served as financial adviser to the government of Honduras, returning to the United States Department of State in 1921 as economic adviser, the position which he has held for the last seven years. During his service with the State Department he participated in the work of the Dawes committee in Paris.

Both Dr. Arthur N. Young and Dr. John P. Young are sons of Dr. William S. Young of Los Angeles, secretary of the Board of Trustees of Occidental College.

CUMBERLAND WORK

The attention of students interested in Latin-American relations has been drawn to the recommendations of Dr. William W. Cumberland for future procedure in Nicaragua, made public by the State Department three weeks ago, and the subject of editorial comment in numerous journals recently. Dr. Cumberland was graduated from Occidental in 1912, and received the Ph. D. degree from Princeton in 1916. He was for three years on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. In 1917-1918 he was a research associate for the University of California and the Doheny Research Foundation in Mexico. In 1919 he was appointed economic expert with the Reparation and Financial commissions of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and later served as financial expert on the American Military Mission to Armenia, headed by Gen. Harbord. He remained in the Near East as financial expert, in the American Embassy at Constantinople, returning to Washington as trade adviser to the Department of State. In 1921 he became financial commissioner and superintendent-general of customs of Peru, and in 1923 was governor of the Reserve Bank of Peru. In 1924 he was appointed financial adviser to Haiti, from which he resigned in March, 1928, undertaking at that time the special mission to survey Nicaragua's finances at the request of the United States State Department and the government of Nicaragua.

Associated with Dr. Cumberland in his financial administration of Haiti was Guy Wadsworth, Occidental alumnus, class of 1925, son of Dr. Guy W. Wadsworth, former president of Occidental.

BUELL'S RECORD

Dr. Raymond L. Buell, now research director of the Foreign Policy Association of New York, was graduated in 1918 from Occidental. After studying at Grenoble, France, and Princeton he received the Ph. D. from the latter university in 1923. He taught one year at Occidental and five years at Harvard University. In 1925 he was granted a fellowship by Harvard to make a study of colonial governments of the world. He is the author of numerous books, pamphlets and magazine articles.

Other Occidental alumni who are students of foreign finance include Dr. Robert G. Cleland, now vice-president of Occidental, alumnus of the class of 1907, who also holds the Norman Bridge chair of Hispanic-American relations, and Dr. Arthur G. Coons, now executive secretary to the president of Occidental College. Dr. Cleland was a member of the Doheny Research Foundation for the study of Mexico in 1917 and 1918 and editor of the Mexican Year Book 1922 to 1924. His publications include "One Hundred Years of Monroe Doctrine" and numerous articles on Mexico. Dr. Coons is a student of Chinese finance and has prepared a book now in process of publication on the foreign loans to the Chinese government and Chinese capacity to pay.

Last April Occidental College held an Institute of Finance under the chairmanship of Dr. J. P. Young, at which Dr. Kemmerer was a speaker. In recognition of Dr. Kemmerer's financial advisory work for foreign governments Occidental conferred on him at Founders' Day the degree of Doctor of Laws.

GIRL MENACED BY BLINDNESS

Photographer Accused of Giving Her Liquor

Says He Prescribed Tablets to Make Eyes Shine

Semiconscious Victim Left at Hospital

Total blindness may be the fate of 17-year-old Irene Anderson of 1434 North Hobart Boulevard as the result, police say, of her having taken a drink and swallowed a "tablet to make her eyes shine" while she posed for a photograph.

The photographer, Everett P. Bender, 33 years of age, 5819 1-4 Willoughby avenue, is in jail charged not only with possession of liquor, but also with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He refused to divulge the nature of the tablet the girl is said to have been induced to take.

A phial containing white tablets was found in the photographer's room and has been sent to the city chemist for analysis. According to the girl's parents, Bender had visited their home several times, but they had objected to his attentions to Irene. Friday, the police learned, the girl went to Bender's apartment.

During a moment of consciousness at the Dickey & Cass Hospital, Irene said Bender had prevailed upon her to pose for several photographs. She said he induced her to take several drinks and then offered her one of the white tablets.

"They'll make your eyes sparkle," she told the police he said.

Five hours later Bender appeared at the Dickey & Cass Hospital with the girl, who was in a semiconscious condition. He told the doctors the girl had taken several drinks, and then disappeared. When the girl told the identity of her parents the police were called. Bender was found in his room.

The doctors say the girl may never regain her sight.



DR. ARTHUR N. YOUNG

FRENCH VISITORS HONORED

Capitaine de Vaisseau Darlan and Officers of Cruiser Entertained at U.S.C. Student Hall

Pledges of friendship between France and America were renewed, and the cultural heritage of France to the world was reassessed at a dinner given last evening by the president of the University of Southern California and the French Consul for Los Angeles in honor of Capitaine de Vaisseau Darlan and his fellow-officers of the Edgar Quinet and other guests. Nearly 200 were seated in the social hall of the new Student Union at the university, following a reception at which President and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Consul and Mrs. Henri Didot and Capt. Darlan received.

In response to President Von KleinSmid's introduction five speakers discussed briefly the achievement of France in five major fields of endeavor. Contessa Maria A. Loschi, Italian member of the Interallied Plebiscite Commission, paid tribute to France's contribution to language. William J. Locke, English novelist, discussed "Literature." Maurice Chevalier, France's best-beloved actor-singer, spoke in behalf of the achievements of his profession, while Col. Jason S. Joy of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., appraised France's contribution to the cinema. Congressman Fred M. Davenport of New York concluded the symposium by praise of France's "flair for liberty."

In a speech that concluded the evening and gave the program its climax Prof. Bernard Fay of the University of Clermont-Ferrand, France, declared that international understanding can only be brought about by the presence in every country of groups of intelligent people who are able to understand and interpret the people of other nations.

Prof. Fay urged the development here in Los Angeles of a great center of French language, literature and art, and recommended to this end the creation of a notable library of French thought, the organization of visiting professorships and fellowships for teachers and research students. In this way, he declared, there would be created the facilities for extended studies in French literature, and a better understanding and broader distribution of French civilization.

FRENCH CRUISER WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held aboard the visting French cruiser Edgar Quinet from 2 to 5 p.m. today as a feature of the five-day good-will visit of the little French warship, the first to put into this port in many years.

The personnel, including the 111 French midshipmen getting their final training on this cruise, and the officers, most of whom are heroes of the World War, have had full days since the cruiser put in Thursday.

Tomorrow again, as they did Friday, they will tour the studios and in the afternoon there will be dancing aboard ship. The Edgar Quinet will remain at Berth 53, the outer harbor, until Tuesday at 8 a.m., when she will sail for San Francisco for Christmas, returning to San Diego January 4 for four days. Thence she will depart for the Caribbean, Algiers and back to Brest, whence she sailed west October 13, last.

Miss Alma M. Bossler of Crafton Heights, Pa., is the inventor and wearer of "pearly teeth." The false teeth of pearl shells are jackets, which fit over the real teeth and are secured with cement and backed with gold leaf. She said her own teeth detracted from her appearance, so that when she smiled she had to keep her mouth closed to conceal them.

PICKFORDS SELL HOME OF MOTHER

Film Laboratory Owner Buys Beverly Hills Place for $100,000

One of the largest residential property sales of the month was recorded yesterday when the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Charlotte Smith Pickford, who died eight months ago, was transferred to Watterson R. Rothaker, pioneer film laboratory owner, for a consideration of approximately $100,000.

The fifteen-room home, one of the most beautiful of the Italian renaissance period, will be occupied immediately by Mr. Rothaker and his family, who will divide their time between here and their New York home.

Sale of the property was handled by D. F. Ramsay, representing the purchaser and the Mary Pickford Company, Inc., of Los Angeles, owners.

The home was built approximately a year and a half ago by Mary, Lottie and Jack Pickford, and presented to their mother as a surprise gift upon her return from Europe. It is located at 917 Canon Drive and has a frontage of 100 feet on that thoroughfare.

Mr. Rothaker came here nearly two years ago to reorganize the First National Studios and upon completion of his work there retired from active business.

Upon completion of the deal yesterday, Mr. Rothaker announced that he and his family will spend at least six months of the year in their new home.

Frau Pauline Bath, aged 85, of Berlin, Germany, recently celebrated her golden anniversary as a "news girl." She is the first and oldest newspaper seller in the city.

FOUR HURT WHEN RUN INTO BY CAR

Driver Accused by Police of Being Intoxicated and Causing Accident

Four railway construction workers were run down and two probably were injured fatally by a driver whom the police say was intoxicated at Ninth street and Central avenue last night.

The driver attempted to get away, the police say, but was headed off by witnesses who pursued him. He gave his name as Harley Wilson, 6017 Prospect avenue, Maywood. He was examined by a police doctor and pronounced under the influence of liquor.

The four injured men are Robert Gardner, foreman, 3815 Holmes avenue; Parfario Valle, 341 Ogier street; Morris Rodrigues, 23605 Santa Fe avenue, and Joe Mario, 518 Grand avenue. All were taken to the Receiving Hospital. Doctors said Gardner and Rodriguez may die.

COAST GUARD FAILS TO SOLVE MYSTERY

The United States Coast Guard Service yesterday dispatched a boat to the vicinity of San Nicolas Island to investigate the appearance of strange lights there Thursday night. Vessels from the service were unable to substantiate the report made by the U.S.S. Neches. The island, approximately forty miles at sea and fifty miles south of the mainland, is uninhabited. Simultaneous with the investigation, officials of the Coast Guard announced that danger lights will be placed about the submerged hulk of the barge Blue Sea, which was sunk in a gale off Long Beach Sunday night. The derelict has been declared a menace to navigation.

The Two Finest Instruments

Rudolph's fade fortunate in being able to offer the two finest musical instruments—they embody the ultimate in tonal quality, beauty of appearance and skilled artisanship.



AUTOMATIC ELECTROLA Radiolas

The crowning achievement of the R.C.A. and Victor combined in a magnificent cabinet. Operates from electric light socket.

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BULLETS HIT RESIDENCE OF ACTRESS

Fritzi Ridgeway Reports Missile Puncturing Wall as Two Cars Dash By

A mysterious revolver battle between occupants of two automobiles at 2836 North Beachwood Drive last night, which apparently resulted in a stray bullet being fired into the home of Fritzi Ridgeway, was unsolved by police at a late hour last night.

Police investigating the actress' report said the bullet, which passed through a kitchen window into the wall, was of .45 calibre and was recovered by them.

According to Miss Ridgeway, she heard the crash of glass from the kitchen window and th ethud of the bullet as it hit the wall. She ran to a window and saw two cars dashing by at high speed. One was a yellow or tan touring car with a khaki top and the other a green sedan. Miss Ridgeway, she told police, did not hear the shot.

Central and Hollywood police reported that although a raid had been conducted by the Hollywood vice squad at 2953 North Beachwood Drive earlier in the evening, no shots were fired and they were not in the district at that time.

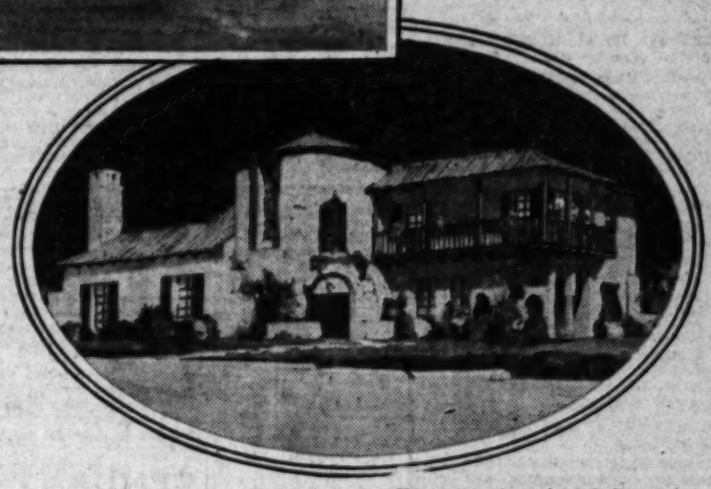
Sandy was fishing. Donald, passing, asked: "How are the fish today, Sandy?"

"I dinna ken," said Sandy. "I've dropped 'em a line, but so far they've made nae reply."—[Sydney Bulletin.



Celotex Lath is used as plaster-base in this attractive new apartment residence, owned by Oscar E. Rose and located at 462 South La Jolla Street, Los Angeles. The builder of this residence, B. M. Shaw, uses Celotex Lath on many of his jobs because he believes it gives better plastered walls, and in addition, shuts out excessive heat and dampness.

LATH *that* Insulates!



This new residence, being built in St. Francis Woods, San Francisco, will use 25,000 feet of Celotex Lath for plasterbase. W. Harvey Clark of Builders, Inc., builders of the house, says: "We have adopted a standard policy of using Celotex Lath in our houses because it produces far superior plastering jobs, and also provides insulation."

HERE is a new plaster base, Celotex Lath, that protects health; increases comfort and gives better plastering jobs.

Celotex Lath *insulates* your home. It shuts out excessive sun heat, and reduces sickness by guarding your rooms against dampness, chills and draughts.

As a heat stopper, Celotex has a value 3 times that of wood, 8 times that of plasterboard, 12 times that of brick and 25 times that of concrete.

An outstanding feature of Celotex Lath is its beveled ship-lap edge. The bevel insures extra plaster at the joints, a protection against cracking. The ship-lap joints allow the edges to overlap, giving *continuous* surface that eliminates open joints, the cause of disfiguring lath marks.

These construction features enable you to decorate plastered surfaces with permanent effect.

Celotex already is well known everywhere, due to the widespread use of Celotex Standard Building Board for sheathing; for lining basements, garages, attics, and for many other purposes.

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Los Angeles Times 12-16-28

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Please send me the Celotex book, "Your 'Round Comfort and Fuel Saving for Every Home."

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Approximate price _____ Location _____

I am interested in using Celotex in my present home _____

RADIO ENTERTAINMENT FIELD WELL GUARDED

Studio Officials Tell Why It is Difficult for Aspirants to Crash Gates

Entertainers and would-be entertainers constantly bitterly bemoan the fact that the broadcasters do not get out the village band to extend a welcome when they enter the studio to tell why they can sing or play better than the other fellow. Conditions are now so that it is even more difficult to crash the gate into radio studios than it is to get inside the film lots, so far as actual employment is concerned.

In symposium form here is what some of the veterans of broadcast have to say about it: E. K. Barnes, whose radio work began at KHJ three or four years ago, tells what he thinks of it. Naylor Rogers, who has been KNX manager since the station went on the air four years ago, has his say. A. MacDonald, who was the first chief operator at KFI six years ago and who now manages KPLA, has ideas on the subject, too. Carl Haverlin, commercial manager for KFI for several years, has views equally as definite.

SAYS MR. BARNES

Says Mr. Barnes: "It is undoubtedly true that singers and musicians are having more or less of a difficult time in trying to enter the realm of radio entertainment. One of the reasons, of course, is that many studios are now operating on the staff plan by which the artists are hired on a monthly basis.

"That naturally cuts down the long list of miscellaneous talent which at one time predominated. And, although studios change their staffs fairly frequently, there is still a comparatively small turnover in employment.

"The time which formerly was spent in audition hours now can be well utilized in developing the regular studio talent and in rehearsing for de luxe programs.

"From the standpoint of broadcast, I have a feeling that it is just as well that the gates are not left ajar, for nearly everyone in all the world thinks they can sing, announce or play a musical instrument just a little bit better than those who now earn a living in that way."

FROM KNX

And, too, says Naylor Rogers: "I suspect there will always be a chance for the fellow who can do something just a bit better than the other. Despite a semistaff organization and a group of exclusive artists, we hold auditions every day under the direction of a special committee.

"They find that not more than one in a hundred has that subtle 'it' which stamps them as a high-caliber radio artist. This 'it' may be in having a voice with more timber and naturalness than some one else—or in playing an instrument with the touch of a master musician.

"The element of time makes it absolutely impossible to use a great number of those who apply. Our only recipe in picking from the great mass of aspirants is 'can they sing or play better than those who are already on the air?' If they can, they get a job."

KPLA'S IDEAS

Says Mr. MacDonald: "Perhaps, after all, studio directors have become hardened to their task. But why not? Out of the large numbers who try to enter the portals of radio entertainment, too few understand what it is all about.

"They are signed for programs and never show up. Those who do sometimes break in the middle of their act. Most of them want 'big' money. A good broadcast artist is worth $60 to $125 a week and yet most of the 'amateurs' want $10 for singing two songs.

"There are not many stations and certainly they must take their pick. I have found, as have others, that clippings of past performances mean nothing. Often the writeups have been given in lieu of cash payment and are no real criterion of the candidate's ability.

"In film work the public likes to see its favorites time and again. In radio ranks the public wants a constantly changing panorama and we generally find that the professional entertainers, be they ever so temperamental, are much more dependable and businesslike than the beginner."

UP AT KFI

Finally Carl Haverlin says: harder to break into radio than into the movies? No wonder. There are no mob scenes or bits in radio. A broken nose or a twisted neck may be assets in a picture character, but a broken voice or a twisted technique is a radio detriment for the microphone demands perfection, but, alas, rarely finds it.

"A simple calculation shows our local stations can use no more than 1500 different people a week. There aren't that many worthwhile entertainers on the entire Pacific Coast. Since the radio song is painfully thin already, who can blame program managers for not diluting it still further with mediocre people who, while they may or may not be positively bad, are only negatively good.

"There are in this vicinity more than 10,000 vocal students not to mention other classifications. Most suffer from a Caruso-Kreisler-Galli-Curci-Paderewski complex and expect kudos from the first lesson, although most professional men naturally expect years of study before any income is theirs.

"In addition to the pupils hopeful and incompetent, graduates of hopelessly incompetent teachers further complicate matters by insisting on becoming radio 'artists.' When program managers prevent them from broadcasting they are only protecting the public taste from violation."

TOO MANY PEOPLE

Thus say the four men who were interviewed for this story. Personally, I think it not difficult to agree with practically every statement that each has made.

It is somewhat more difficult to get into radio than into the films. But why shouldn't it be? Conditions are more or less different. There is not the opportunity for employing vast numbers in broadcast as in pictures.

Schools of radio broadcast have been far ahead of their time because obviously they are preparing people for radio work in a field which is not large.

Where there is one outstanding personality—either in a radio school or in a studio try-out period—there always are scores, and even hundreds, of others wrose work is mediocre.

After all, most of the studio managers are trying to test the desires of the public. They are anxiously trying to get what the majority wants rather than to gratify any personal whims of their own.

I should not want this symposium to discourage those who have ability. But I don't mind if it turns away hundreds who have taken a couple of music lessons and immediately bill themselves as a "find" in the ranks of radio entertainers. The world may perhaps owe them a living, but the radio public cannot be imposed on all the time.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—950 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KPLA—570 K., 526 M.
KPSN—950 K., 315.6 M.

6 to 9 a.m.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Banjo Boys frolic.
KNX—Studio music at 8:30.
9 to 10 a.m.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Sponsored hour.
10 to 11 a.m.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Sponsored.
11 a.m. to 12 noon
KFI—Temple Baptist Church.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
12 noon to 1 p.m.
KFI—Studio.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KMTR—Studio.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
1 to 2 p.m.
KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KHJ—Chain.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Bible study.
2 to 3 p.m.
KFI—Bethel Temple Young People.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.
3 to 4 p.m.
KFI—Chain program.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.
KPLA—Phonograph records.
4 to 5 p.m.
KFI—Biblical stories.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KPLA—Phonograph records.
5 to 6 p.m.
KFI—L. A. Church Federation.
KHJ—Chain.
KNX—All Souls' Church at 5:30.
KPLA—Phonograph records.
6 to 7 p.m.
KFI—Atwater-Kent foundation. 6:15.
KFWB—Two Black Crows.
KHJ—Music to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—Two Black Crows.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.
7 to 8 p.m.
KFI—Studio; 7:30 Am. Academy prog.
KFWB—String music; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR-KPLA—Amer. Academy prog., 7:30.
KNX—Bill Hatch's Orchestra.
8 to 9 p.m.
KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Light opera.
KHJ—Studio symphony.
KMTR—Orchestra and soloists.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
9 to 10 p.m.
KFI—Eleanor Ross and others.
KFWB—Bill's Ragtime Revue.
KHJ—Chain.
KMTR—Symphony to 9:30.
KNX—Lebovitski, Malkuzho and Ferner.
KPLA—Studio dance hour.
10 to 11 p.m.
KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's ragtime revue.
KHJ—Chain.
KNX—Classic program to 10:30.
KPLA—Wint Cotton and others.
11 p.m. to 12 midnight
KHJ—Studio dance orchestra.

Visiting Hours at Local Radio Broadcasters

KEJK—Whenever on the air.
KELW—Day or night.
KFI—Until 5 p.m. only.
KFQZ—Whenever on the air.
KFWB—No visitors' gallery but always glad to show people around.
KGFH—8 a.m. to 6 p.m. only.
KGFJ—6 a.m. to midnight every day.
KHJ—No visitors' gallery but always glad to show people around.
KMIC—No visitors' gallery but always glad to show people around.
KMTR—To 6 p.m. only.
KNX—No visitors' gallery but always glad to show people around.
KPLA—No visitors.

Improvement Denounced as Unsatisfactory

The Council yesterday received from the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce a complaint that the pavement in Riverside Drive between Vineland and Tujunga avenues is very unsatisfactory, and asking that the improvement be not accepted until after an investigation.

The communication was referred to City Engineer Shaw for investigation and report.

HUSBAND'S HUGGING BRINGS WIFE DIVORCE

Mrs. Gertrude Andre took the Beecher's court yesterday and testwitness stand in Superior Judge tified that her husband, Mark Andre, hugged and kissed another girl, Mary Wills, and when she asked him to stop he turned on her and knocked her down. She was of the belief this was ample grounds for a divorce. A decree was granted.



Two Radio Fans

Eugene Biscailuz (left,) undersheriff of the county, and Fred Christian of the Electric Lighting Supply Company with the new Radiola 60.

DICTION TO WIN PRIZE OVER RADIO

American Arts Academy Offers Gold Medal Award for Excellence

Details of the purposes of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in awarding a gold medal for good diction on the radio were made known yesterday and a part of the program was made public.

A group of notable Americans will broadcast over a complete national hook-up from the library of the academy at 633 West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street tonight at 7:30 p.m., Pacific time, through the system of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company.

The official radio announcer will present Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, as the presiding officer of the evening. President Butler will outline the history of the academy, and offer the academy's plan for an award of a medal to announcers for good diction over the radio, and will ask the co-operation of the radio representatives.

Responses will be made by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, and Maj. J. Andrew White, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The winners of the academy's medal for good diction on the stage, Edith Wynne Matthison, Walter Hampden and Otis Skinner are expected to broadcast.

Hamlin Garland, chairman of the academy committee for the award of the medal, yesterday expanded on the academy's innovation in the radio field. He said:

"Millions of our people never hear English spoken with even reasonable correctness. Into these groups the voice of the announcer should bring cultivated speech—not elocution—but good English properly enunciated. The awarding of the medal will encourage the cultivated announcer, the man who knows how to use musical terms correctly, who knows something of Italian, French and German celebrities and who is an almost unconscious exemplar of good English speech.

"It is estimated there are more than 700 radio stations in America with nearly 2000 official announcers whose voices are heard almost hourly by 40,000,000 people. In this almost universal dependence on the radio for entertainment, the part which the official announcer is to play becomes more and more important. He comes to be a teacher, in some cases a hero to his hearers.

"What the effect of this competition will be, no one can tell, but the value of the discussion which has already arisen and which will increase in interest cannot fail of helpfulness."

STUDENT OF MINDS WAS CRAZY, TOO

Agnew Patient Goes to Norwalk Hospital and Poses as Pathologist

Posing as a pathologist from Agnew State Hospital for the Insane in Santa Clara county George A. Webster, 40 years of age, spent a week in the Norwalk State Hospital under the pretext of assisting in research work among epileptic patients, passed an asserted worthless check for $350, and made his escape before authorities learned that he is listed as an insane patient at Agnew sanatorium, it was reported at the Sheriff's office yesterday.

Webster came to the Norwalk hospital on the 1st inst., Norwalk authorities reported, with a Dr. Preusseur, pathologist, who came to Norwalk from Agnew to make a study of epileptic patients. The report indicates that Webster in reality was an inmate of the Agnew sanatorium assigned to assist Dr. Preusseur, but the latter is asserted to have neglected to notify Norwalk authorities that his assistant should be watched.

When existence of the asserted worthless check was discovered a search for Webster revealed he had disappeared. That was on the 5th inst. He had been invited to dine that evening with Dr. W. H. Worley, an executive of the Norwalk hospital, but a telephone call coming from a woman canceled the engagement early in the evening.

Store Awards Workers Bonus

Following a custom of several years' standing the Coulter Dry Goods Company on Friday paid their employees an annual bonus.

Amounts received varied from 15 per cent to 50 per cent of a month's salary, depending upon position and length of time employed.

This bonus is given in addition to the summer vacation with pay granted all employees of the firm.

AMATEURS DOMINATE PROGRAM

Ten Best in Nation Will Show Voices Which Were Victors in Audition

Grand opera idols and concert artists will stand aside tonight and give time to the best ten amateur singers of the nation.

These young singers—five young women and five young men—who have been selected by a series of local, State and district singing competitions of the second national radio audition from more than 50,000 contestants will be heard in finals beginning 6:15 p.m. Finalists and sections of which they have been adjudged champions, are:

"Dixie"—Carmen Rosel, New Orleans, La., soprano, 19 years of age; Ernest Paul Ferrata, New Orleans, La., baritone, 21.

Far West—Dove Irene Kilgore, Oakland, Cal., coloratura soprano, 21; Donald Novis, Pasadena, tenor, 22.

Midwest—Gladys Morrison Ball, Kansas City, Mo., coloratura soprano, 22; Wilfred A. Engelman, Detroit, Mich., baritone, 24.

Northeast—Hazel C. Arth, Washington, contralto, 25; Kenneth D. Hines, Buffalo, N. Y., tenor, 22.

Southwest—Anna Mae Chandler, Fayetteville, Ark., coloratura soprano, 2C; Patrick Henry Wilson, Jr., Galveston, Tex., baritone, 18.

These musical "finds" of the 1928 audition will be presented $17,500 in cash, in addition to scholarships by the Atwater-Kent Foundation. The young man and woman adjudged best in tonight's finals will each receive $5000 cash, a gold decoration and a two-year scholarship at a leading American conservatory. Those placed second will each receive $2000 and a one-year scholarship; third, $1000 and a year's scholarship each; fourth, $500 each; fifth, $250 each.

The final contest will be judged by a board of nationally recognized musical authorities, appointed by the national radio audition sponsorship committee, which consists of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Mme. Louise Homer, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley and Edward W. Bok.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PLEA MADE

Automotive School Head in City Club Talk Urges More of Such Training

Quoting from the ancient Jewish Talmud the warning "He that does not teach his son a trade prepares him to be a robber," J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Automotive School, in an address at the City Club yesterday made a strong plea for more general and intensive vocational education in public schools.

Indorsing the sentiments voiced by Rosenkranz, W. H. Howland, vocational director of Woodbury College, said that business men are keenly interested in the matter of vocational education and declared that definite and intelligent preparations for life in business, industrial and professional field is essential to the success of the average young man and woman of today.

"Within the last few years there has been a gradual increase in enrollment, at public and private schools, of students seeking vocational training, yet the business world still is in need of efficient employees," said Mr. Howland. "The facts that Los Angeles has a population of 1,400,000, that our products approximate $1,300,000,000 annually, that our bank clearings are about $9,400,000,000 a year, that we have sixty-eight manufacturing establishments with 200,000 persons on the pay rolls, indicate the value of and need for an increase in the amount and quality of vocational education."

Women's Post Plans Reunion

Women who served in the military forces of the United States during the World War will join in a reunion Christmas party to be held at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday in the clubrooms of the Hollywood Women's Post, No. 185, American Legion.

The local women's post is sponsoring the reunion and its commander, Ethel Swope, has extended an invitation to all women who were in war service to attend.

Christmas packages will be prepared for approximately forty nurses and yeomanettes who are in hospitals near Los Angeles as the result of their war service.

The Hollywood post is composed exclusively of women who served in the Army or Navy during the war, with thirty-five military units represented in the membership.

MAP SUBMITTED

City Engineer Shaw yesterday submitted to the Council for approval the assessment district map for the improvement of the Rhodes avenue and Hamlin street district.

Wheel-Chair and Crutches on Yule List

A wheelchair for an invalid woman, who in the past, in happier days, enjoyed health and a modicum of prosperity, and a pair of crutches for a sufferer who does not have enough money to buy them, are included in the last-minute emergency calls issued by Al Malaikah Temple's charity directors.

The Shriners each year care for many worthy poor and the numerous donations which have been received at Al Malaikah Temple this year insure nearly all investigated and approved cases of receiving what is necessary. A phone call to Al Malaikah Temple at HUmboldt 1904 will bring a truck to pick up the articles.

The distribution of articles and baskets to those who have been issued tickets by investigators will take place the latter part of this week at Al Malaikah Temple.

FYRBERG FUNERAL SERVICE ARRANGED

The body of Mrs. Pearl Martha Fyrberg, 44 years of age, of 5233 Hub street, who died recently, will be buried at Forest Lawn Memorial Park tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., after service at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Avenue 56 and Ash street.

Mrs. Fyrberg came here eight years ago from Norwich, Ct., and had been active in Parent-Teacher Association work in the Buchanan-street school. She also belonged to the Child Study Club of that school. She leaves her husband and three children.

NEW ORGAN DEDICATION ARRANGED

Program at Mission Play Theater Announced for Last Sunday in Month

Public presentation of the new pipe organ to the Mission Play, featuring a musical program rendered by some of the most widely known artists in the West, has been definitely set for the 30th inst. at 4 p.m. Harold Janss of the board of directors is in charge.

Installation of the new instrument was completed last week.

Ernest Douglas will present a number of specially arranged compositions on the new organ, interspersed by vocal and instrumental numbers. Alice Andrews Reilly, celebrated contralto soloist, and a violin, harp and organ ensemble will lend touches to the affair.

As a finale, W. I. Hollingsworth has arranged with John Steven McGroarty to present his entire Mission Play cast in the fiesta scene with the famed soloists and chorus singing selections from the musical score of the play.

A last-minute addition to the program may be the appearance of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who has been invited to participate.

SERVICE TESTS ANNOUNCED

The County Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that examinations for an architectural designer will be conducted on January 17, for an assistant botanist for the Museum of History, Science and Art, on January 12, and for a janitor on a date to be announced later.

Blind Persons Entertained at Holiday Party

Santa Claus's ruddy and be-whiskered face yesterday dwelt beamingly upon 100 blind persons gathered at the Universal Braille Press banquet room at a Christmas party.

There was a Christmas tree, a dinner, music and costumes worn by the guests, each of which represented characters from well-known novels. Twelve blind choristers sang carols. Mrs. F. D. Mitchell entertained with French-Canadian dialect stories and J. Robert Atkinson addressed the gathering.

Each guest was presented with a volume from the Braille Bible and employees of the Braille Press donated a number of "Fun Books" in Braille to blind children attending classes at Jefferson-street school.

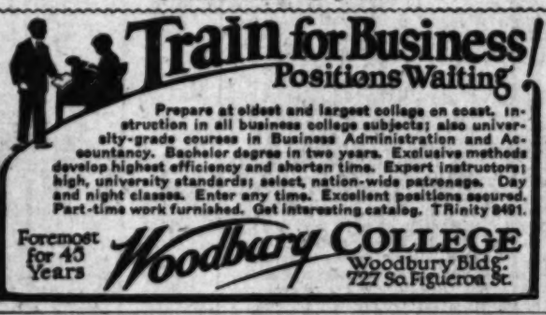
PARTY OF ANGELENOS ARRIVES IN SHANGHAI

A cable to the D. P. Robertson Travel Bureau, Hibernian Building, announces the safe arrival at Shanghai of the following Angelenos who left Los Angeles November 19 en route on a six months' tour around the world: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirschbaum, Mrs. Halle C. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Lenfesty, Mrs. Frank Royer, Mrs. R. Lenfesty, M. Ofler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice and others. The party are all well.

Another large party will leave Los Angeles January 2 on the steamship Belgenland on a cruise around the world.

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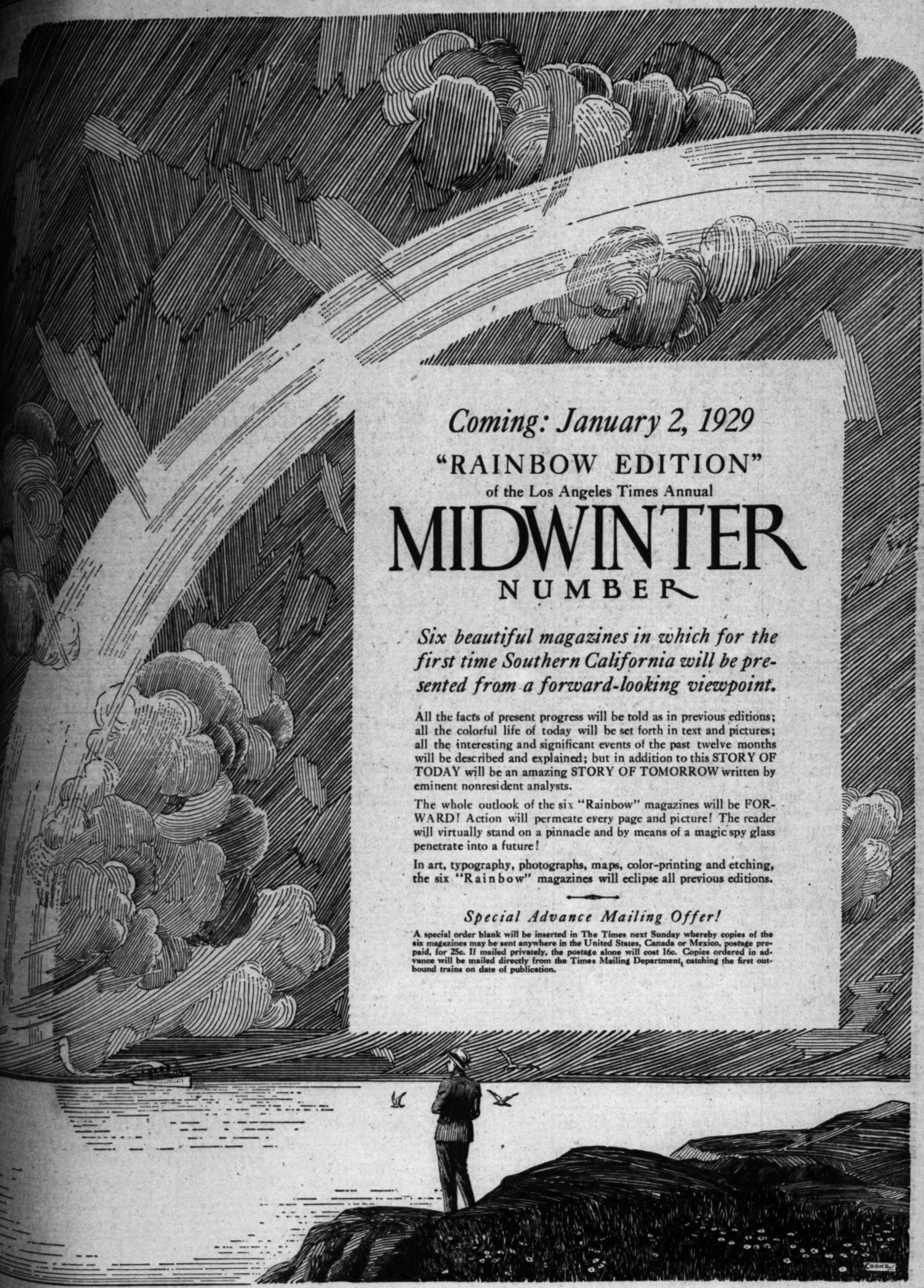
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A special order blank will be inserted in The Times next Sunday whereby copies of the six magazines may be sent anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico, postage prepaid, for 25c. If mailed privately, the postage alone will cost 16c. Copies ordered in advance will be mailed directly from the Times Mailing Department, catching the first outbound trains on date of publication.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

YOUNGSTERS GAIN REFUGE

Children's Hospital Given Auxiliary Structure

Convalescent Home Finished in South Bay District

Building Formally Presented in Impressive Rites

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 15.—Culminating many years of effort on the part of a group of loyal women and co-operation by the community, the new convalescent home of the Children's Hospital, built by the Children's Hospital auxiliary of the South Bay District, was formally presented to the mother association and dedicated to its uses at ceremonies here this afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Kinsley, first president of the auxiliary and its president now, made the presentation, accepted by Mrs. Albert Crutcher of Los Angeles, president of the Children's Hospital Association. Miss Lila Swift of the Children's Hospital assisted.

The ceremonies took place at a public reception held at the home at 445 Monterey Boulevard, in which officials of the cities of the South Bay District, clubwomen and business men, who have made the new building possible, attended.

Officers of the auxiliary, whose work has not ended with the turning over of the new building, are Mrs. Kinsley, Mrs. Walter Butler, first vice-president; Mrs. John McCourt, assistant to the president; Mrs. J. H. Kibler, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Briggs, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Matteson, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard King, assistant to the treasurer.

The auxiliary was organized here fifteen years ago, maintaining a bed in the Los Angeles hospital, and later enlarging its jurisdiction to take in all of the South Bay District with much larger endeavors at hand.

The home, which will be maintained entirely by the hospital, has been built at a cost of about $15,000 and will provide room for a large number of the children as they reach the convalescent stage. The building is of attractive type, specially arranged for the use for which it is intended, by Richard King, architect.

Pocket Picking Laid to Gypsies

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 15.—Gypsy palm readers will find a cold welcome here in the future. Yesterday a band of them visited a small grocery at Albany and Randolph streets and sought to read the hands of several customers before they were ordered out by the proprietor, David Massoni.

En route home, one of the customers, Charles Sawyer, 62 years of age, happened to look in his wallet and reported to police that $28 was missing.

Two hours later an automobile load of gypsies were picked up and taken to police headquarters, where they denied any knowledge of the affair. After several customers identified two women as the ones in the store, however, the suspects handed over $38 and promised to leave town.

Ontarians to Raise Voices

ONTARIO, Dec. 15.—Residents of this city will sing Monday evening. Plans for a community-wide Christmas carol singing bee have been completed and at 7:30 p.m. the first carol will be heard. Euclid avenue between A and C streets will be roped off. A piano is to be placed at the B-street intersection, and there Chaffey Union High School Band and Little Symphony Orchestra and the two Chaffey glee clubs will be stationed to lead the caroling.

Service clubs and church choirs are to take part in the music which is to be only familiar Christmas carols. The program of singing is to continue for one hour.

FIREMEN PROFICIENT IN SNOWBALL BATTLE

ALTADENA, Dec. 15.—Members of the local fire department are as proficient at fighting snow as they are in overcoming the red plague, they proved yesterday afternoon when they were attacked by a group of County Forestry Department men, who staged an impromptu bombardment with snow balls in front of the fire station.

Walter Steubinger of the Forestry Department, stopped his snow-laden truck in front of the Foothill Boulevard fire headquarters and the truck was soon occupied by deputies attached to the Sheriff's substation who kept the firemen at bay with the cold pellets until they were forced to retreat after being threatened with a fire hose. The truck received its load of snowflakes while standing in the open, night before last, in the Pine Flats area.

INGLEWOOD CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 15. — Stuart Wilson today was elected president of the 20-30 Club, succeeding Jack Taylor. Other officers chosen are W. V. Moore, vice-president; Thomas Mock, secretary; Stephen Stevenson, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Thomas, Obert W. Dale and Henry Stead, directors. Inaugurating a new plan, Frank D. Parent, Rotarian, and founder of the Realty Board, was elected the first honorary member. He will attend all meetings in an honorary capacity and will be installed with the officers at the ceremonies to be held on the evening of January 3.

GIRL'S MASQUERADE DISCLOSED

Supposed Boy, Arrested at San Diego on Charges of Vagrancy, Turns Out to be Daughter of Wealthy Los Gatos Rancher, Missing Eighteen Months

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15. — An eighteen-month adventure in man's clothing ended abruptly today for Frances Orlando, 19-year-old daughter of Paul Orlando, wealthy rancher of Los Gatos, when she was arrested by police here on vagrancy charges.

With her arrest came the unraveling of a story of how Frances, disguised in the clothing of a man, worked six months as a truck driver, a longer time as an auto mechanic's assistant and has passed without difficulty as a member of the male sex.

Her black curly hair cut close and combed back over her head, large corduroy trousers, lumberman's jacket, necktie and broad-toed black shoes comprised the apparel which Miss Orlando was wearing when arrested.

"I guess I'll have father come for me. I am going to write to him to bring me some girl's clothing so I can go home dressed as a real girl," Frances said today.

When Frances was 17 on her father's ranch at Los Gatos, twelve miles from San Jose, she decided to see "how she would look" dressed as a man. "Two Spanish girls who lived on the adjoining ranch gave me the idea," Frances said. "They always wore Spanish trousers, cut their hair short and in general appearance resembled young men. I donned the male clothing and looked so much like a boy that I decided to leave home and shift for myself," she said.

BANDIT PAIR ON RAMPAGE

Eight Automobile Parties Report Attacks by Men in Sport, Red-Wheeled Roadster

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 15.—Holding up and robbing eight automobile parties in a wholesale orgy lasting two hours last night, two bandits in a sporty roadster with red wire wheels, its license plates missing, brought out shotgun squads of police from this city, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Culver City. Four of the hold-ups were in the heart of the Santa Monica Bay district, and officers here believe other reports from victims of the same pair will be received.

J. S. Stone, 405 North Soto street, Los Angeles, narrowly escaped death when one of the bandits fired a point-blank shot which grazed his arm when he failed to respond quickly to a command of "throw 'em up!"

Starting in Culver City, the bandits operated in a half-circle leading through Venice and Santa Monica, and winding up at Hollywood. They are believed to have made their escape through the police cordon and concealed themselves in Los Angeles.

Stone lost a watch and chain and $29 in currency. The first victim, William Waugh, Jr., 714 Sixteenth street, was held up at Third and Washington streets, the bandits forcing his car to the curb and relieving him of several dollars. He described one of the bandits as tall and the other stout and short. The tall man wore a gray overcoat and cap, the shorter a dark overcoat and no head covering.

While Waugh was reporting to police the bandits robbed J. M. Hubbard, 1924 West View street, Los Angeles, while he was seated with a friend in his car, at Appian Way and Seaside Terrace. He lost $10 in currency. Roy Peck of the F.B.O. studio, Hollywood, was the next, losing money and a wrist watch when the bandits stopped him at Venice Boulevard and Speedway. Others who were victims of the wholesale hold-up, several of them having woman companions in their cars, were J. Pemberton, Culver City; Virgil Garrison, 3222 Hutchinson street; Miss Elizabeth Cummings, 1016 Berendo street; Miss Annabelle Martin, 1008 North New Hampshire, and Arnold Bowman, 1931 South Union street. No large sums were reported taken, but watches, jewelry and other valuables were listed. Most of the victims gave descriptions of the tall and short bandit which tallied exactly. The red-wheeled roadster figured in all of them.

San Diego City Charter Called Beyond Repair

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15. — Acting upon advice of the Citizens' Charter Commerce, Mayor Clark expects to present to the City Council the need of electing a board of freeholders to draft a new city charter. It is proposed that the freeholders be nominated at the March primary and elected at the regular city election in April.

That the present city charter is beyond repair is the view taken by the Citizens' Charter Committee, after an exhaustive study of the city's legislative and administrative requirements, it says in a report made public today. The committee recommends an entirely new charter, saying:

"The committee is of the opinion that the surest, safest and most satisfactory way to provide our city government with modern machinery with which to operate is by drafting a new charter. By so doing we will not only provide for the present-day demands, but will serve future needs of the city for years to come."

LETTUCE HARVEST ENDS

ZELZAH, Dec. 15.—The fall lettuce shipping season has closed here. As a result of the harvest thirty-three cars were shipped to various market points over the Southern Pacific.

FRIEND OF IMMORTAL POETS DIES

Glendale Woman Who Knew Whittier and Longfellow Gets Final Summons

GLENDALE, Dec. 15.—The death of Mrs. Emma F. Johns, 82 years of age, who died last night at her home, 426 South Adams street, broke a link that existed between Southern California and early day New England, Mrs. Johns having been a friend of John Greenleaf Whittier and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in her youth in Maine.

Her acquaintance with Longfellow dated from the time when, as a girl, she accompanied Whittier to a Quaker camp meeting to hear Longfellow speak, and the acquaintance then formed was maintained through correspondence over a long period.

Mrs. Johns came to California in 1856, following her marriage to Christopher Johns, one of the pioneer mining men, who had come to this State in 1850, and who returned to the East to claim her as a bride. The Johns came to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama, settling first at San Francisco and later moving to Downieville. After the death of her husband in 1863, Mrs. Johns returned to her old home, but later came back to California, living for nineteen years at Hayward and for two years at Newhall. She was active in the work of the Elizabeth Wadsworth chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, named after Longfellow's sister, and since coming to Glendale had been identified with the Gen. Richard Gridley chapter of the D.A.R.

The death of Mrs. Johns came within four days of the passing of her close friend, Miss Minnie M. Martin, 91, with whom she had lived for years. At the recent election the two women went together to the polls and cast their ballots. Mrs. Ida I. Gollings, a daughter, residing here, survives Mrs. Johns, as do two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Monday in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

RENT COLLECTOR LOSES TO BANDITS

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 15.—While H. M. Raymond, a real-estate agent, was returning to his home at 528 South Marguerita avenue last night, after having collected a tenant's rent, two hold-up men relieved him of his wallet containing the rent money, $50, he reported to the police. The bandits drove up in a touring car, flashed a spotlight on Raymond and demanded his money, emphasizing their request with a gun, the victim declared.

VETERAN PASTOR RESIGNS

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 15.—Rev. Milton S. Runkle, dean of Alhambra clergymen, has resigned as rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church after a pastorate of fifteen years. The resignation is to be effective January 1. No plans have been made by the vestry for his successor. Mr. and Mrs. Runkle will continue to reside here while considering plans for the future.

METHODISTS IN NEW HOME

Ventura Congregation Dedicates $85,000 Edifice With Bishop Burns Giving Address

VENTURA, Dec. 15.—With Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of San Francisco delivering the dedicatory address, members and friends of the First Methodist Church will dedicate their new $85,000 edifice tomorrow at 11 a.m., following a special Sunday-school program.

Rev. Charles Scott, a former pastor of the church, will participate in the service, as will Rev. Fred B. Trotter, James Hughes, district superintendent; Rev. Frederick A. Trotter of the Irish Wesleyan Conference, father of the pastor, and Rev. F. C. Edwards.

A special program of music has been arranged by the choir. There will be a special baptismal service performed by the bishop. The presentation of the building will be made by B. A. Rapp, president of the board of trustees. Rev. Rex Barr, director of young people, will lead in the Apostles' Creed, Mr. Scott will lead the responsive reading, Dr. Hughes will read the scripture lesson and Mr. Edwards will make the Offertory prayer.

At the service tomorrow evening Dr. Hughes will preach, and there will be greetings from former pastors. Members of the church will entertain the bishop and former pastors at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Posnaugh after the morning service.

NEW ROW OVER HARBOR BREAKS

Ventura County Committee Holds Heated Session

City of Ventura Delegation Threatens to Withdraw

Question of Selecting Site for Harbor Disputed

SANTA PAULA, Dec. 15.—An admission that the economic survey being fostered by Richard Bard of Hueneme is another effort to designate a site for the proposed county harbor emerged as the outstanding development at the long and stormy first session of the County Chamber of Commerce committee of sixty-seven here last night.

The disclosure came late in the evening after assurance had been given by C. C. Teague that no such thought was in mind and that the survey is arranged only for the purpose of gathering data to show the need for the benefits to be derived from a county port.

UNFAIRNESS CHARGED

The Ventura delegation came to the meeting bearing a prepared statement of its position. They served notice on the committee that the Ventura district possessing nearly half the voting strength and more than half the assessed valuation of the county, yet having less than a one-fifth representation on the committee, would withdraw in advance from the committee if the latter proposes later to adopt a report making recommendations on vital harbor questions.

Bard outlined the subject briefly, saying that he had arranged the survey from an educational point of view and after several conversations with Rolland A. Vandegrift, research director for the California Taxpayers' Association, Bard said that he would pay the bill and not later shove the cost off on the County Treasury or any group of citizens.

STATEMENTS DISAGREE

Vandegrift told how he had come to recommend to Bard the employment of William Brownrigg to conduct an economic survey. Vandegrift was emphatic in his assertion that the California Taxpayers' Association is to have no connection whatever with the survey and that Brownrigg is not employed by the association.

Brownrigg, asked to outline his plans, presented a written statement which he read. It treated at length of the commercial, industrial and taxation benefits that come to a port area, the great present and future demand for more seaports especially on this coast, the need for an analysis of the possibilities for tonnage afforded by the back country, a study of the kind of port facilities and services needed, and the kinds of industrial development possible for Ventura county.

DISCREPANCY CITED

Finally he stated that an economic survey will be of great value to the county in presenting the economic facts upon which the country may determine between the several feasible port sites the most advantageous location for the port of Ventura county.

Roy Pinkerton of the Ventura committee asked, after the reading, for an explanation of the asserted discrepancy between Teague's assurances and the final paragraph in Brownrigg's outline. Pinkerton declared that if, as seemed evident, the survey is to narrow itself down to the question of harbor location and if the committee is later to adopt a report on that subject, Ventura, with a total representation of thirteen on a committee of sixty-seven, is not being fairly treated. This precipitated a debate which raged futilely until adjournment was taken.

Man Stricken in Automobile

SAN GABRIEL, Dec. 15.—George S. Hannah, 55 years of age, of 1029 Montecito Drive, fainted at the wheel of his automobile this morning while on his way to work. He died while being taken to the Alhambra Hospital.

Mrs. Hannah was with her husband in the car when he slumped in his seat. She seized the steering wheel and brought the machine to a stop. An ambulance was summoned, but upon arrival at the Alhambra Hospital Hannah was dead. The body was removed to a Los Angeles undertaking establishment.

KICK OF MULE FATAL TO HOLLIS BROMLEY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15. What in times past was a frequent accident but is now more or less unusual was the cause of the death of Hollis Bromley, who lived near Burbank Boulevard. While Bromley was feeding a bunch of mules used in grading work, one of the animals kicked him in the left side, crushing him so badly that death was almost instantaneous. Following funeral services the body of Bromley will be sent to American Fort, Utah, for interment. He leaves his widow and small son.

INHALATOR SQUAD NOT ABLE TO REVIVE BABY

GLENDALE, Dec. 15.—In spite of the efforts of the inhalator squad of the local fire department to bring back life to the infant daughter of Perfecto Gallardo of Alhambra, the child died early today after she had been brought to this city for treatment, and had been taken to the Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital. The baby apparently recovered after the treatment had been started but later collapsed and died, death being attributed to injuries affecting its neck that had caused the original trouble.

MORE RECALLS AT RIVERSIDE

Councilmen Redman, Pierce Face Ouster Actions

Similar Move Against Three Others Made Friday

Only One Member of Board Escapes Accusations

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 15.—Continuing the counter-offense they have been conducting since the grand jury indicted Mayor Dighton on charges of criminal libel, supporters of the executive announced today that recall petitions are being circulated against Councilmen Redman and Pierce.

A statement was issued yesterday to the effect that similar action is being taken against Councilmen Backstrand, Taylor and Wells.

As petitions seeking to oust Dighton have been circulated for more than a week, Councilman Ohlhausen now has the distinction of being the only member of the Council "family" not subject to recall attacks.

The charges against Redman and Pierce are the same as those made in the previous Councilmanic recall petitions, "incompetency for the performance of duties and disregard of the voters' wishes."

Record Season Disclosed by Citrus Packers

PASADENA, Dec. 15.—By shipping 542 cars of citrus fruits during the last year, the Sierra Madre-Lamanda Park Citrus Association has established the highest shipment record since it was organized twenty-eight years ago, it was revealed today.

The association showed returns of $1,130,728 during the year, this being the proceeds from 271 carloads of oranges, 220 cars of lemons and fifty-one cars of grapefruit. At the present time the association is sending an average of ten carloads of lemons, twelve of oranges and six of grapefruit each week.

The record shipment is ascribed in part to the fact that the Imperial Valley Citrus Exchange, located near Brawley, has made arrangements with the local association to pack its entire grapefruit crop.

An official of the local organization said today that the association is now shipping citrus fruit from 2200 acres of the most productive lemon and orange land in the State and that arrangements are being made to enlarge the plant to take care of an expected shipment of 800 cars next year.

Monrovia Elks Will Entertain Past Executives

MONROVIA, Dec. 15.—As hosts to the Past Exalted Rulers' Association of the California south central district, local Elks will entertain in their newly completed home on West Foothill Boulevard on January 21, it was announced today by W. W. Crandall, secretary of the local lodge.

Eighteen lodges comprise the district, and Past Exalted Rulers are eligible to membership as well as incumbent rulers and secretaries, it is said. Nearly 100 visitors are expected to be present for the banquet which will be held at the Aztec Hotel at 6:30 p.m. J. S. Foto, Past Exalted Ruler of Monrovia Lodge, is secretary of the organization, while Frank Cason of Pomona is president.

Lodges in the district are Santa Barbara, Oxnard, Ventura, San Fernando, Santa Monica, Redondo Beach, Long Beach, San Pedro, Inglewood, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Whittier, Pomona, Alhambra, Burbank and Monrovia.

Police Judge Durrell Dies

CHINO, Dec. 15.—Claude R. Durrell, 40 years of age, for thirty-six years a resident of this city and for twelve years police judge and justice of the peace, died at his home at 6 a.m. today from an attack of influenza. He was born in Los Angeles in 1888, and four years later came with his family here, where all have since lived.

Twelve years ago Durrell met with an automobile accident which caused paralysis of the lower limbs, and necessitated him using a wheel chair. In spite of his handicap he took an active part in civic and legal affairs of the valley, and was known throughout Southern California judicial circles. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anne Durrell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Durrell.

SAN GABRIEL CLUB LEADER SUCCUMBS

SAN GABRIEL, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Nellie E. Truitt, 61 years of age, well known in club and social circles here, died last night at her home, 1402 Palm street. She had been ill a year. Mrs. Truitt was past-president of the Woman's Club and was a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She was the widow of W. H. Truitt, a former secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. Funeral services will be held Monday at the chapel of Todd & Reeves, Pomona, where Mrs. Truitt lived before coming to this city seven years ago.

HOUSE LACKS FOR LOT TO LIGHT

Santa Monica's Now-Famous Orphan Residence Strikes New Storm of Protests to Proposed Destination, So It Still Blocks Street Under Guard

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 15.—This city's "house without a lot" was still more "lotless" today, when the City Council received ten protests from residents near 1041 Euclid avenue, onto which lot it was proposed to move the building. The protestants will come before the Council Wednesday.

In the meanwhile the fourteen-room residence, perched high on rollers and wide enough to block two-thirds of Fourth street, near California avenue, still stands parked beside the lot where the first barrage of protests started.

One protest led to another, City Commissioners revealed, when objections were raised against moving another old structure, the historic Vawter house, 1428 Fourth street, to a lot at 1702 Twelfth street, where it was wanted for service as a church for a Japanese congregation.

Both houses occupied lots on which large new buildings are being erected, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars. Commissioners reiterated this morning that Santa Monica reveres its old somesteads as long as they "stay put," but that when they attempt to roll off to new and rapidly developing communities they seem to be about as welcome as burglars in a sanatorium for nervous diseases.

Hope that the house which started the protests will be "out of the trenches by Christmas" began to wane today as opposition to the new location developed.

TEACHERS TO HEAR EXPERTS

Nationally Known Educators and Writers Appear on Program for Glendale Institute

GLENDALE, Dec. 15.—Educators and journalists of national prominence will address the fourth annual institute of the local city schools, scheduled for the 17th and 19th inst., according to Richardson D. White, city school superintendent.

Among the nationally known figures who will attend the sessions is Moises Saenz, subsecretary of the Federal Department of Education of Mexico, who will speak on "An Interpretation of Mexico." Others on the program are Dr. Frank Bohn, special writer of the New York Times; Paul Harvey, former publisher of the International Interpreter; Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins, department of education, University of Colorado; Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College and president of the National Education Association; Dr. Frederick T. Blanchard, professor of English and chairman of the department of English, University of California at Los Angeles.

Rolland A. Vandergrift, director of research for the California Taxpayers' Association, will speak on "What the Laymen Expect from the Public Schools," and Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president of the Glendale Council of Parents and Teachers, will address the institute.

The sessions will be held at Theodore Roosevelt Intermediate School, with the exception of a luncheon at Chevy Chase Country Club on Tuesday and a luncheon at Oakmont Country Club on Wednesday. Special entertainment features will be provided by school glee clubs, orchestras and dramatic clubs.

EDUCATORS NEGOTIATE FOR GROUND

Forty-Acre Site North of Fullerton Sought as Junior College Campus

FULLERTON, Dec. 15.—Efforts to secure a site for a northern Orange county junior college were being made here today by trustees of the high school and junior college district as a result of a decision reached at a meeting of the board late yesterday.

The junior college, which is now a part of the high school plant, is to be separated and housed in a new group of buildings, if negotiations now under way are completed.

District trustees are conferring with the Union Oil Company concerning a forty-acre site on the hills north of the city and are seeking to acquire the land at the most moderate figure possible, it was said.

Negotiations with trustees of the Brea-Olinda and Anaheim Union High School districts to come in with Fullerton on a joint junior-college district for an extensive building program are under way.

Aged Covinan Kills Himself

COVINA, Dec. 15.—Wellington W. Seymour, 85-year-old resident of this city, ended his own life yesterday by firing two .22-caliber bullets into his head from a revolver. Ill health was given as the motive for his act. Mr. Seymour lived with Frank Seymour, a son, at 140 East College street.

CITY DEMANDS AID IN STORM CLEAN-UP

GLENDALE, Dec. 15.—Assistance of county authorities in meeting the expense caused by the recent rainfall that swept tons of debris from the Verdugo Mountains down into the streets here will be asked by City Manager Charleville and City Engineer Johannsen at a conference with the Board of Supervisors early next week. The city was forced to spend approximately $20,000 in clearing debris from the streets after the first storm of the season, and several thousand more were expended after the rains of this week. Most of this debris, it is said, came from county territory in the Verdugo Mountains and was washed down from the area that was burned over by a brush fire last year. The Supervisors are said to have aided other communities in similar circumstances with both men and money.

MASONS ELECT MASTER

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 15.—William B. Johnson was elected Master of the local lodge of Masons at the annual election. Fred L. Cary and Herbert W. Allen were made senior and junior wardens. Other officers for the coming year are John E. Blunt, Otto F. Gschwind, W. W. Orcutt, A. B. Burgess and Guy Crowley.

Father Fined as Son Errs

MONTEREY PARK, Dec. 15.—Tony Gayenechi of Alhambra, charged with driving an automobile without an operator's license, appealed for clemency in Police Judge Qualano's court today on account of his age. He is 17. The court granted clemency but sent for the father, P. Gayenechi, and fined the latter $5 for permitting a minor to drive a car without an operator's license.

STATE EXPERTS TO PASS UPON THEATER

REDLANDS, Dec. 15.—The City Council has called State experts to assist in a survey of the Wyatt Theater owned by the city, to determine the cost of repairing it and making it conform with all safety requirements. The theater was closed by the order of the building inspector and such a storm of protest has been raised by various civic organizations that the Council will go thoroughly into the matter of repairs and reopening the theater. The Council appealed to J. E. Mackie, managing secretary of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference, and City Building Inspector Armstrong has arranged to confer with Mackie at Long Beach.

FURNITURE PLANT SWEPT BY BLAZE

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15.—Damage estimated at $25,000 resulted from a fire which swept the plant of the Rockford-Pacific Furniture Company from base to roof here today. The cause of the blaze which practically destroyed the three-story structure, was undetermined. Five companies of fire fighters were fighting the fire at a late hour today under the personal supervision of Chief Almgren. The building was said to have been filled with costly furniture.

FRAUD LAID TO EX-HUSBAND

Woman Charges He Conspired to Obtain Property and Their Children While She Was Ill

SANTA ANA, Dec. 15.—In the formal phraseology of a document in Superior Court here, Nila M. Mushrush, formerly Nila Barnes, sets forth an amazing story of how she was made the victim of an asserted plot through which her husband is said to have procured exclusive title to their property and custody of their two children.

She asserted that her husband took advantage of her weakened mental and physical condition to force her to sign an agreement transferring the property, valued at $36,000. In her appeal to the court, she asks for title to half interest, or an $18,000 judgment, against her former husband, Ray C. Barnes, and others named in her suit.

Barnes, she charges, has conveyed the property to others, without consideration, further to defraud her. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ogden, who acquired the Barnes 10-acre ranch at Tustin, valued at $30,000, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ahlefeld, who acquired residence property here from Barnes, were joined with Barnes as defendants in the action, which was brought through the law firm of Head, Wellington, Scovel & Jacobs.

The plaintiff says she married Barnes in 1913 and separated from him May 27, 1926.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, ss.	12:05 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	12:20 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	1:10 a.m.	San Diego	Paramino Lumber Co.
R. W. STOREY, tanker	2:30 a.m.	Campana	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	3:50 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
MUNAMI, steamer	7:15 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
GOLDEN HORN, steamer	7:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
CALIFORNIA (U.S.S.)	8:00 a.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
ARGYLL, steamer	9:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
HARVARD, steamer	10:05 a.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CELINA, motorship (Ital.)	12:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Nav. Libera Triestina
PHILADELPHIA, tanker	1:35 p.m.	Philadelphia	
TEJON, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
LA BREA, tanker	4:00 p.m.	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
KERCKHOFF, tanker	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
WILLIAMETTE, tanker	6:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	6:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CATALINA, steamer	8:15 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
VIKINGSTAR, mo. (Br.)	9:00 p.m.	Havre	Rise Star Line
WARWICK, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Orcutt	Union Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
EL CAPITAN, steamer	12:25 a.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
MUMLEON steamer	1:40 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
TABA, tanker	4:25 a.m.	Elwood	T. P. Gallagher & Co.
CATALINA, steamer	7:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HONOLULU, steamer	7:40 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	7:40 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	7:40 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
GOLDEN TIDE, steamer	8:10 p.m.	S.F.-Yokohama	Oceanic & Oriental
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
OLYMPIAN, steamer	8:50 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
BRANDANGER, mo. (Nor.)	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Line
PONE CITY, steamer	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
CATALINA, motorship (Ital.)	7:00 p.m.	Marseilles	Nav. Libera Triestina
ARROW, steamer	2:30 p.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
GOLDEN WEST, steamer	7:40 p.m.	Melbourne	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, ss.	5:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
HUNAMAN, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
R. W. STOREY, tanker	5:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
BROOKINGS, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Paramino Lumber Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:25 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, steamer	232A	Honolulu-S.F.	American Mail Line
CALAWAH, steamer	154	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	154	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	154	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	181	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
NEVADA, steamer (Fr.)	230E	Seattle	French Line
ARROW, steamer	154	New Orleans	Redwood Line
KING OSCAR, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	King Line
ADMIRAL BENBOW, steamer	154	Vancouver-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
GLENTWORTH, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	Manchester Dalzfiel	Strick Line
ENSENADA, steamer (Mex.)	232B	Ensenada	National Nav. Lines
VERMAR, steamer	Anc.	Grays Harbor	Calmar S.S. Line
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, steamer	Anc.	Portland	Arrow Line
NEVADAN, steamer	178	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
HAWAIIAN, steamer	178	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
PENCLIFF, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Galveston	Fernley & Eger
TABA, tanker	128	Elwood	T. P. Gallagher & Co.
ROLAND, steamer	38	San Diego	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
SAALE, motorship (German)	226F	San Francisco	North German Lloyd
YALE, steamer	183	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	183	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	183	San Francisco-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
WASHINGTON, steamer (Mex.)	232B	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
CATALINA, steamer	183	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	183	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer	232DE	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
KING JOHN, motorship (British)	Anc.	Dalzfiel	King Line
GLENTWORTH, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	Strick Line
SOUTH PORTLAND, steamer	Anc.	New York	Arrow Line
DARIAN, steamer	175	Philadelphia	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
WARWICK, tanker	150	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
VIKINGTAR, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	Rise Star Line
TABA, tanker	128	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
LA BREA, tanker	187	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
KERCKHOFF, tanker	L.B.	Oleum	Richfield Oil Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	98	Willbridge	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WILLIAMETTE, tanker	73	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	73	Santa Barbara	A. B. Johnson Lbr. Co.

Purser Hamilton, Chief Officer Ellis and Second Officer Eider of the mechanical first vice-president; Fred A. Hooper, local manager of American Hawaiian Line, second vice-president; Clarence Matson, manager of the trade extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, secretary, and James H. Smiley, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, treasurer.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

Sunday, December 16—	Berth
Santa Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	232
Admiral Benson, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	183
President Jefferson, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, noon	232A
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183
Oakdale, San Diego, 6:30 a.m.	154
Washington, Puerto Angel and way ports via Ensenada, 8 a.m.	232D
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	183
Monday, December 17—	
Calaretta, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Bandit, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	167
San Juan, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	88
Havel, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	226E
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	183
Tuesday, December 18—	
Meisonnier, Dartmouth, Barry, Swansea, 6 p.m.	167
Admiral Watson, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Pacific Trader, Glasgow, Manchester, 2:30 p.m.	160
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 6 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	183

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, December 16—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183
Emma Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Tacoma, Seattle, 11 a.m.	183
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	183
Washington, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	226B
Santa, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	226E
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	183
Monday, December 17—	
President Jefferson, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, etc., noon	232A
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Bendrt, Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	167
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	183
Tuesday, December 18—	
Meisonnier, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	167
Havel, Hamburg, Antwerp, Bremen, 5 p.m.	226E
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	88
Admiral Benson, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	183
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	183

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 15

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Los Angeles, steamer	197
Sesto, motorship (German)	226E
Catalina, steamer	183

CARGO VESSELS

Daylight, barge	Anc.
C. D. Johnson III, steamer	165
Golden Horn, steamer	181
Jane Christensen, steamer	137
Horace Luckenbach, steamer	232DE
Vestvera, motorship	194
Vikingstar, motorship (British)	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Helen Olmstead, tanker	172

U. S. Navy Vessels in Port

9 p.m., Saturday, December 15

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

Division 3

PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
ARIZONA.
NEW YORK.

Division 4

NEW MEXICO.
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

Division 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON

LEXINGTON (airplane carrier.)
SARATOGA (airplane carrier.)

BASE FORCE FLEET

PROCYON (flagship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
TERN (minesweeper) outside.
NECHES (tanker) outside.
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE 30.
OIL BARGE 23.
OIL BARGE 24.
MOTOR TUG 99.

DESTROYER SQUADRON

SUMNER (301.)
PERCIVAL (296.)

DUE TO ARRIVE

December 21—Tulsa (gunboat) from Corinto.
December 22—Ramapo (tanker.) from Manila.
December 24—Cuyama (tanker.) from Bremerton.
December 26 — Arctic (supply ship.) from San Diego.

Neches, tanker (U.S.S.) ..... Anc.
Larry Doheny, tanker 241
Whittier, tanker (Br.) 241
Tejon, tanker 128
La Brea, tanker 187
Kerckhoff, tanker 150
Richmond, tanker 98
C. O. Sonfield, tanker 97
Warwick, tanker ..... Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Esther Johnson, steamer 74

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—99 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, DECEMBER, 1928

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
		Ft.		Ft.
16	0:48 a.m.	3.9	12:55 p.m.	3.4
17	1:43 a.m.	3.9	1:55 p.m.	4.0
18	2:36 a.m.	4.0	2:50 p.m.	4.3
19	3:24 a.m.	4.0	3:37 p.m.	4.5
20	4:11 a.m.	4.0	4:20 p.m.	4.6
21	4:54 a.m.	4.0	5:01 p.m.	4.6
22	5:34 a.m.	4.0	5:40 p.m.	4.6
23	6:14 a.m.	4.0	6:19 p.m.	4.6
24	6:56 a.m.	4.0	6:59 p.m.	4.6
25	7:40 a.m.	4.0	7:42 p.m.	4.6
26	8:26 a.m.	4.0	8:29 p.m.	4.6
27	9:16 a.m.	4.0	9:20 p.m.	4.6
28	10:07 a.m.	4.0	10:13 p.m.	4.6
29	10:43 a.m.	4.1	11:10 a.m.	4.6
30	11:35 a.m.	4.1	11:31 a.m.	4.6

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
		Ft.		Ft.
16	4:30 a.m.	0.6	6:35 p.m.	0.4
17	5:14 a.m.	0.5	7:30 p.m.	0.3
18	6:36 a.m.	0.5	8:20 p.m.	0.3
19	6:51 a.m.	0.5	9:05 p.m.	0.3
20	12:06 a.m.	0.6	9:48 p.m.	0.4
21	12:37 p.m.	0.6	10:28 p.m.	0.5
22	1:04 a.m.	0.7	11:06 p.m.	0.6
23	1:30 a.m.	0.8	11:43 p.m.	0.7
24	1:55 a.m.	1.0	12:19 a.m.	0.8
25	2:20 a.m.	1.2	12:55 a.m.	0.9
26	2:45 a.m.	1.4	1:30 a.m.	1.1
27	3:10 a.m.	1.6	2:06 a.m.	1.2
28	3:36 a.m.	1.8	2:42 a.m.	1.4
29	4:04 a.m.	2.0	3:20 a.m.	1.6
30	4:34 a.m.	2.2	4:00 a.m.	1.8
31	5:40 a.m.	2.3	4:43 a.m.	2.0

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
16	6:51 a.m.	4:47 p.m.
17	6:52 a.m.	4:47 p.m.
18	6:53 a.m.	4:48 p.m.
19	6:53 a.m.	4:48 p.m.
20	6:54 a.m.	4:48 p.m.
21	6:54 a.m.	4:49 p.m.
22	6:55 a.m.	4:49 p.m.
23	6:55 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
24	6:56 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
25	6:56 a.m.	4:51 p.m.
26	6:57 a.m.	4:51 p.m.
27	6:57 a.m.	4:52 p.m.
28	6:58 a.m.	4:52 p.m.
29	6:58 a.m.	4:53 p.m.
30	6:59 a.m.	4:54 p.m.
31	6:59 a.m.	4:54 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
16	10:29 a.m.	8:51 p.m.
17	11:04 a.m.	9:50 p.m.
18	11:36 a.m.	10:49 p.m.
19	12:05 p.m.	11:56 p.m.
20	12:34 p.m.	
21	1:02 p.m.	0:59 a.m.
22	1:31 p.m.	2:04 a.m.
23	2:04 p.m.	3:16 a.m.
24	2:42 p.m.	4:29 a.m.
25	3:26 p.m.	5:44 a.m.
26	4:19 p.m.	6:57 a.m.
27	5:20 p.m.	8:03 a.m.
28	6:31 p.m.	8:58 a.m.
29	7:51 p.m.	9:46 a.m.
30	9:22 p.m.	10:24 a.m.
31	10:32 p.m.	10:57 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 14

SANTA EULALIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1402 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC, Balboa for San Francisco, 810 miles south of San Francisco.
CAROLINE MAERSK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 950 miles north of Balboa.
NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2731 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1954 miles south of Los Angeles.
RADNOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2055 miles south of Los Angeles.
PENNMAR, New York for Los Angeles, 268 miles north of Balboa.
ROBIN HOOD, Balboa for San Diego, 923 miles north of Balboa.
IRENICUL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 836 miles north of Balboa.
SUN, Colon for Philadelphia, 627 miles east of Colon.
JEFFERSON MEYERS, Colon for New York, 624 miles east of Colon.
JAPAN ARROW, New York for San Francisco, 28 miles south of Castle Island.
MAINE, New York for Los Angeles, 846 miles east of Colon.
GEORGE H. JONES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1932 miles south of Los Angeles.
M. F. ELLIOTT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1849 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHICKASAW CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 40 miles north of Manzanillo.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1334 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC TRADER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1247 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILOMA, Balboa for San Francisco, 1260 miles south of San Francisco.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Philadelphia, 1129 miles north of Balboa.
SUDBURY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1083 miles north of Balboa.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1784 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRAVELER, Balboa for Honolulu, 1136 miles north of Balboa.
KENOWIN, San Francisco for Balboa, 1449 miles north of Balboa.
CHARAGUA, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 1461 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANCIS E. POWELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1494 miles south of Los Angeles.
OXELOSUND, Balboa for Vancouver, 1350 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPAC, San Francisco for Talara, 1799 miles south of San Francisco.
NORWICH CITY, Balboa for San Francisco, 1802 miles south of San Francisco.
CHILECO, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 5624 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Los Angeles for San Diego, 78 miles north of San Diego.
VENEZUELA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1298 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, December 15

PENCLIFF, Balboa for Los Angeles, 314 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHERTY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEORGE W. BARNES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1344 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 516 miles south of Los Angeles.
HANLEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 344 miles south of Los Angeles.
CUBORE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 292 miles south of Los Angeles.
CUBORE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 441 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORICUM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 621 miles south of Los Angeles.
HERMAN FRASCH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 680 miles south of Los Angeles.
WALTER E. HEDDEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 622 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN ROSENDO, San Francisco for Balboa, 410 miles south of San Francisco.
TEXOLENE, Vancouver for Balboa, 1130 miles west of Los Angeles.
SYLVAFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 436 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC REDWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 341 miles north of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, Balboa for San Francisco, 810 miles south of San Francisco.
PACIFIC REDWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 676 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUPORTCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 317 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 832 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILDRA, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1023 miles south of Los Angeles.
PETROLITE, Balboa for Vancouver, 875 miles south of Los Angeles.
PILEION, Balboa for Vancouver, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
FERNMOORE, Balboa for Vancouver, 1143 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1024 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1477 miles south of Balboa.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1334 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. FOLGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1170 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC PINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1011 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLSOLO, San Francisco for Balboa, 940 miles south of San Francisco.
CHILECO, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 875 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLOWPOOL, Vancouver for Balboa, 85 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARIKI, Seattle for Honolulu, 382 miles from Seattle.
GOLDEN COAST, Honolulu for San Francisco, 383 miles from San Francisco.
MARGARET JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 65 miles from Balboa.
POINT SUR, Vancouver for San Francisco, 545 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Seattle for Los Angeles, 728 miles from Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 1220 miles from Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for Portland, 230 miles from Los Angeles.
TEXMAR, British Columbia for Los Angeles, 216 miles from Los Angeles.
WILHELMINA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1043 miles west of San Francisco.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for Richmond, 3072 miles from Richmond.
TEXADA, Port Townsend for Los Angeles, 285 miles from Los Angeles.
MANINI, Anukini for San Francisco, 419 miles west of San Francisco.
PACIFIC HEMLOCK, San Francisco for Seattle, 262 miles from San Francisco.
DODD, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 655 miles from Point Wells.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 14

LAFERLA, San Jose for San Francisco, 1231 miles southeast of San Francisco.
CAROLINE MAERSK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1000 miles northwest of Balboa.
MALIKO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1816 miles south of Los Angeles.
United States Army transport KENOWIN, San Francisco for Balboa, 1449 miles south of San Francisco.
SILDRA, Buenos Aires for San Francisco, 1260 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., December 14

MEISSONIER, Balboa for Vancouver, 1090 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Champerico for San Diego, 1060 miles south of San Diego.
HELEN VINMONT, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1140 miles south of Los Angeles.
GRANLUND, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 248 miles west of Los Angeles.
MARY ELLEN O'NEIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1547 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOLIVAR, Los Angeles for Salina Cruz, at Manzanillo.
PAUL SHOUP, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 2250 miles northwest of Balboa.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 625 miles northwest of Balboa.
INDRA, San Francisco for Buena Ventura, 2270 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon, December 15

BRUNSWICK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.
GLENTWORTH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 188 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 15

NEVADA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 91 miles north of Los Angeles.
MUNAMI, Los Angeles for San Diego, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Portland for Los Angeles, 55 miles north of Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 315 miles south of Los Angeles.
WASHINGTON, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles west of Los Angeles.
MUMLEON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 147 miles south of San Francisco.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 687 miles south of Columbia River.
SONORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2634 miles north of Balboa.
CALAWAH, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 90 miles west of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., December 15

CLAREMONT, Everett for Los Angeles, 108 miles from Los Angeles.
WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Portland, 22 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Everett for San Francisco, 209 miles from San Francisco.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Astoria for San Francisco, 93 miles from San Francisco.
JACOX, San Francisco for Seattle, 28 miles from Seattle.
M. H. WHITTIER, San Francisco for Ventura, 380 miles from Ventura.
MISSOULA, Los Angeles for Everett, 1185 miles from Eureka.
H. W. BAXTER, San Francisco for Everett, 26 miles from San Francisco.
DOYLESTOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 223 miles from San Francisco.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Willbridge, 200 miles from Willbridge.
MALAMA, Bellingham for Honolulu, 983 miles from Bellingham.
SAN JUAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 155 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. FITZIMMONS, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 450 miles from Los Angeles.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 60 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 304 miles from Los Angeles.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

December 17, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu.

December 19, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Keelung and Honakong.

December 19, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Moji and Shanghai.

December 20, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, Pago-Pago, Suva and Sydney.

December 21, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Honakong and Manila.

December 21, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Honakong and Manila.

December 22, from Los Angeles. Mail for Honolulu.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

BETTERTON, Ventura for Ayon, 100 miles from Avon.
GEORGE E. OLSEN, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 536 miles from Los Angeles.
MULTNOMAH, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 660 miles from Los Angeles.
OLYMPIA, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 225 miles from San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION

8 p.m., December 14

YOSHIDA MARU No. 1, Japan for Coos Bay, 650 miles from Coos Bay.
DENALI, Port Angeles for Portland, 110 miles from Portland.
KING NEPTUNE, Portland for Los Angeles, crossing out Columbia River bar.
INNESMOOR, Melbourne for Portland, 900 miles southwest of Astoria.
JEDMOOR, Wauna for Newcastle, 1560 miles from Columbia River.
TAIHU MARU, Port Ludlow for Osaka, 210 miles northwest of Portland.
HAYO MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 230 miles from Estevan Point.
SHIRAHA MARU, Grays Harbor for Osaka, 70 miles from Grays Harbor.
GRAYS HARBOR, Yokohama for San Francisco, 231 miles from San Francisco.
CALIFORNIA, Portland for Yokohama, 1513 miles from Columbia River.
OREGON, Aomori for San Francisco, 1485 miles from San Francisco.
WASHINGTON, Lesapi for San Francisco, 1739 miles from San Francisco.
WISCONSIN, Portland for Yokohama, 5642 miles from Columbia River.
CLYDE MARU, Muroran for Grays Harbor, 750 miles from Grays Harbor.
WOYO MARU, Miike for Vancouver, 750 miles from Vancouver.
ALABAMA MARU, Yokohama for Seattle, 1300 miles from Estevan Point.
ATLANTIC MARU, Vancouver for Yokohama, 1620 miles from Estevan Point.
VICTORIA, Ketchikan for Seattle, 357 miles from Seattle at 6 p.m.
GLASGOW MARU, Muroran for Portland, 3620 miles from Estevan Point.
EVANGER, New Westminster for Portland, 240 miles from Portland at 2:30 a.m., 15th.

Noon, December 15

EVANGER, New Westminster for Portland, 65 miles from Columbia River.
FUKUTO MARU, Japan for Portland, 145 miles from Portland.
FALSTERBO, San Francisco for Seattle, Lat. 42.23 N., Long. 134.50 W.

8 p.m., December 15

MANINI, Abukini for San Francisco, 419 miles west of San Francisco.
WALLINGFORD, Astoria for San Francisco, 218 miles south of Columbia River.
HARTWOOD, Willapa Harbor for San Francisco, 330 miles north of San Francisco.
CELILO, San Francisco for Possession Point, 415 miles from Possession Point.
SANTIAM, Willapa Harbor for San Francisco, 314 miles from San Francisco.
ASTORIA, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 210 miles south of Grays Harbor.
ELDORADO, San Francisco for Portland, 175 miles from Astoria.
QUINAULT, San Francisco for Seattle, 828 miles from Seattle.
ADMIRAL MOSER, San Francisco for Seattle, 455 miles from Seattle.
KING NEPTUNE, Portland for Los Angeles, 210 miles south of Columbia River.
ROSSINGTON COURT, Panama for Prince Rupert, 195 miles southwest of Portland.
WHITNEY OLSON, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 805 miles from Los Angeles.
W. H. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Aberdeen for San Diego, 962 miles from San Diego.
OLYMPIC, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 211 miles from Los Angeles.
COVENA, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 311 miles from San Francisco.
WAHKIAKUM, San Francisco for Everett, 360 miles from Everett.
KENTUCKY, San Francisco for Portland, 492 miles from Columbia River.
YOSHIDA MARU No. 1, Japan for Coos Bay, 400 miles from Coos Bay.

Matrimony is best. Don't remain an old spinster like me.—[Margaret Bevan, Lord Mayor of Liverpool.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents per ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matter sent by air mail. Items for air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL

Eastbound: Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, arriving Salt Lake City 2:00 p.m. Mountain Time, Chicago 5:45 a.m. Central Time, Newark, N. J., 8:00 p.m. Eastern Time, second day. Arrival New York City Postoffice 30 minutes later.

Westbound: Leaves Newark, N. J., 12:15 p.m. Eastern Time, arriving Chicago 7:00 p.m., arriving Salt Lake City 10:00 a.m. Mountain Time second day, arriving Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time second day.

Daily closing: 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station. At 5:45 a.m. (or a little later) at Main Postoffice substations and at Air Mail boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of city.

COASTWISE AIR MAIL

Northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arriving Bakersfield 1:30 a.m., Fresno 3:00 a.m., Oakland-San Francisco 5:00 a.m., Portland 11:30 a.m., Seattle 2:00 p.m.

Southbound: Leave Seattle 11:00 p.m., Portland 7:00 a.m., Oakland-San Francisco 1:15 p.m., Fresno 3:15 p.m., Bakersfield 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:18 p.m.

Daily closing: 10:25 p.m. at Arcade Station. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., as stated on box collection card on Air Mail boxes.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (AP)—Arrived: Willamette, 1:00 a.m., from Monterey; Robin Grey, 2:30 a.m., from Baltimore via Los Angeles; Admiral Fiske, 3:33 a.m., from Los Angeles; Modavia, 5:20 a.m., from Portland; San Juan, 7:30 a.m., from Los Angeles; Cadiztta, 9:30 a.m., from Port Angeles; Yale, 10:10 a.m., from Los Angeles; Greylock, 10:12 a.m., from Astoria; Alvarado, 10:08 a.m., Los Angeles; Sinaloa, 11:30 a.m., Manzanillo and Los Angeles; Curacao, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Korea Maru, 2:10 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Lisbon Maru, 8:35 a.m., New York; Montebello, 1:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Kentucky, 1:40 p.m., Portland; H. W. Baxter, 2:40 p.m., Seattle; Vega, 3:

FINANCIAL

HUGE AIRPLANE DEAL EFFECTED

Pratt & Whitney, Boeing and Vought Combine

New Holding Unit Controls Pacific Transport

G. E. Newlin of Los Angeles Named on Board

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (Exclusive) Combination of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation, Chance Vought Corporation, and Boeing Airplane and Transportation Company, three of the most widely known companies in the airplane industry, was announced today. The negotiations were conducted by the National City Company of New York and the Pacific National Bank of Seattle.

Stocks of the constituent companies will be controlled by the United Aircraft and Transportation Company, organized as a holding company. In addition to the shares of the companies entering into the consolidation, the new company will own 70 per cent of the stock of the Pacific Air Transport.

Virtually all phases of the airplane industry are represented in the new company. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation is the manufacturer of the Wasp and Hornet airplane motors; Chance Vought Corporation manufactures the Corsair observation plane, and Boeing Airplane and Transportation is a manufacturer of airplanes, and also a passenger and mail transportation company.

MANAGEMENTS SAME

All of the subsidiary companies, according to the announcement, will continue with the same respective managements and official personnel, and no change will be made in policies pursued heretofore.

William E. Boeing, president, Boeing Airplane and Transportation, will be chairman of the board of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation. Frederick B. Rentschler, president, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, will be president, and Chance Vought wil be vice-president. Other directors will be: Charles F. Kettering, vice-president, General Motors Corporation; Kennedy R. Kingsbury, president, Standard Oil Company of California; Charles K. Knickerbocker, vice-president, Griffith Wheel Company of Chicago; William B. Mayo, chief engineer, Ford Motor Company; George J. Mead, vice-president and chief engineer, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation; Gurney E. Newlin of the law firm of Newlin & Ashburn, Los Angeles; Gordon S. Rentschler, assistant to the president, National City Company; Orville E. W. Tupper, secretary and treasurer, Boeing Airplane and Transportation Corporation.

CAPITAL OUTLINED

The new company will have an authorized capital of 1,000,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock of $50 par value and 2,500,000 shares of common stock. The capital to be presently outstanding will comprise approximately $12,100,000 par value of preferred and 1,500,000 shares of common.

Acquisition of the entire common stock of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation will be accomplished through the issuance of shares of the new corporation. Stockholders of Niles-Bement-Pond Company, which controls half of the common stock of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company will receive approximately two and one-quarter shares of common stock of the United Aircraft and Transportation Company for each share of the Niles-Bement-Pond common stock now held. In the same manner common shares of the new corporation have been authorized in connection with the acquisition of the entire capital stock of the Chance Vought Corporation.

TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

P. W. Heathcote, assistant vice-president, Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, will address the Fillmore Rotary Club at its luncheon January 17, next. He will talk on "The Banker and the Community."

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FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	11
Bond quotations	11
Business News	10
Citrus fruits	13
Cotton	10
Coffee	12
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	13
Foreign exchange (money)	11
Grains	13
Live stock	13
Oil Field News	13
STOCKS—	
Boston	11
Chicago	11
Los Angeles	11
New York Stock Exchange	12
New York Curb	13
New York Times averages	13
Salt Lake	12
San Francisco	12
Standard Oils	12

UNION OIL MAY SELL SUBSIDIARY

Company Official Admits Sale of Colorado Unit Under Consideration

In reply to reports from Denver stating that the properties in Colorado of the Union Oil Company of California have been sold to the Continental Oil Company, L. P. St. Clair, vice-president, admitted yesterday that discussions have been held for the disposal of the Colorado holdings. He declined, however, to name the company figuring as the possible purchaser.

Rumors in Denver agree on the Continental Oil Company, operating mainly in the Rocky Mountain States, as the other party to the reported trade. The Continental has extensive holdings in the territory contiguous to the Colorado properties of the Union Oil Company.

Under the name of the Fort Collins Producing Corporation, the Union Oil Company controls large holdings in Colorado, mainly on the Fort Collins and the Wellington structures. Daily production from the producing wells is now approximately 2200 barrels daily.

On the Fort Collins structure, according to recent reports, the company has twelve wells producing 713 barrels daily, and five wells drilling. In the Wellington field sixteen wells are flowing 1500 barrels daily.

Trading List of New Mart Given

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—The New York Produce Exchange, which inaugurates trading in securities on Wednesday, next, today made public its original trading list of 250 securities. This includes 133 industrial and miscellaneous stocks, 48 bank stocks, 33 insurance stocks and 36 coupon bonds, most of which are now dealt in "over the counter."

Six trading posts have been established on the floor of the exchange, and tickers provided to carry the quotations to member firms. Approximately 500 members have qualified to engage in the securities business of the exchange.

Earnings Data Given on Group

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

	Twelve months— 1928	1927
Berger Bros. Company		$ 1.60
Central Aguirre Sugar Co.	18.31	13.80
Dominion Glass Co.	10.08	9.23
Gallagher Drug Co.	6.04	4.77
Lehigh Portland Cement Co.	5.97	5.64
Marmon Motor Car Corp.	1.05	5.84
Manati Sugar Co.		.17
Nashua Manufacturing Co.	2.35	13.04
Sterling Rubber Co.	x1.30	4.36
United States Dairy Products Corp. (Class B)	x3.19	2.90
Nine months—		
Butterick Co.	x1.92	3.41
International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.	x7.39	8.62
Six months—		
Crown-Zellerbach Corp.	1.13	.97

x—Increased capitalization.

PRAIRIE PIPE ACTION ON DIVIDEND DELAYED

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) Dec. 15. Prairie Pipe Line Company announced today that as a result of stock transfer books being closed pending the special meeting of stockholders on January 4, next, that it has deemed it advisable to withhold action with reference to the dividend ordinarily declared at this time until after the special meeting. Upon approval of the proposed reduction in par value of the present stock and a stock dividend of 25 per cent, it is proposed to make the next dividend payable upon the new stock also, thereby making it possible to pay all subsequent dividends within the current year as declared.

TEXAS COUNTY BONDS ON INVESTMENT SLATE

Offering tomorrow of $2,489,000 Harris county 4 1-2 per cent road bonds due serially to 1958 will be made on a yield basis from 4.35 to 4.5 per cent by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, associated with Merchants' Trust Company, William R. Compton Company, E. H. Rollins & Sons and Dunn & Carr, Houston. Houston is the county seat of Harris county.

CREDIT MEN TO DINE AT CHRISTMAS FETE

Members of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will gather at the Deauville Club, Santa Monica, on the evening of the 27th inst. for their annual Christmas dinner and dance. Dean Beal of St. Paul's Cathedral will deliver the principal address and an elaborate program of entertainment will be provided, it was announced.

AYRES SAYS PEAK PASSED

Cleveland Economist Believes Top of Bull Market Hit o nNovember 30; Issues Forecast

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Among the hundreds of reviews and forecasts of business that readers will be asked to scan between now and the first of the year, there are a few that always merit, on the basis of past performance, the closest attention. The opinions of Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, which were released yesterday to officially open the season for business forecasts, are generally accepted as among the most reliable.

His most pertinent statement refers to the bull market. Directly opposed to the ideas of many other commentators on the market, Col. Ayres ventures to prophesy "that the top of the great bull market for stocks was probably reached on November 30, 1928."

THREAT GLIMPSED

Leading up to his statement, this prophet touches on the possibility of a decline in credit supplies, a thought that has been disturbing both business men and speculators alike. He does not say that credit expansion will not continue, but he plainly is of the opinion that both business and the stock market will suffer if the supply of credit should fail to expand.

"Most of the discussion contained in this number of the Bulletin," he writes, "may be summarized in the statement that the continuation of prosperity in 1929 is dependent on the continuation of credit expansion, which appears to depend in turn on progressive increases in loans made to brokers by corporations and individuals. For in the absence of such increases the tendency of bank credit will almost surely be to contract, with consequences adverse to business."

On the possibility of withdrawals by corporations and individuals of funds loaned in the call money market, which Col. Ayres seems to view as a threat to business and the stock market, the opposing opinion is that the subsequent rise in interest rates would attract large contributions of capital from Canada and Europe. The assumption here, of course, is that the state of foreign business would permit the loaning of surplus money in Wall street.

Referring directly to business prospects in 1929, the Cleveland economist makes this comment:

PROSPECTS GOOD

"It seems wholly probable that general business will be good in the first quarter of 1929. And this chiefly is because it is so good in the closing quarter of 1928 that its momentum may be trusted to carry it ahead at about the present levels well into the new year. With somewhat less confidence a similar comment may be made as to the probability of good business in the second quarter of the next year.

"The outlook for the last half of the year does not seem equally clear. One reason is that 1929 will probably bring to the automobile industry a degree of keen competition such as it has never before experienced. Now that the Ford plants have come back into production with a larger capacity than before, contests for supremacy and for survival will be under way in the next few months. New high records for output will almost surely be established in the early months of the year, and it seems likely that they will be followed by a period of price cutting, lower profits per car, greater difficulty in selling used cars, and smaller margins of profits for firms supplying parts and materials."

HARRIS TRUST PLANS DIVIDEND IN STOCK

Directors of Harris Trust and Savings Bank have voted an extra stock dividend of 25 per cent, in addition to the regular cash quarterly of 4 per cent, payable January 1, it was reported yesterday. Stockholders will meet January 9, next, to ratify the proposal. The extra dividend will raise the capital of the bank from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000.

Radio-Victor Merger Plans Make Headway

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Satisfactory progress was reported today in the plans for the consolidation of Radio Corporation of America and Victor Talking Machine Company, with definite statement of terms scheduled for announcement next week.

The plan is for a complete merger of the two companies, with total valuation of more than $580,000,000, and not in creation of a holding company as was the case in Radio's alliance with Keith-Albee-Orpheum recently.

The merger will place Radio in a commanding position in practically every branch of the amusement field. The company now controls the National Broadcasting Company, R.C.A. Photofilm, Inc., and through Radio-Keith-Orpheum a chain of movie and vaudeville theaters and motion-picture manufacturing and distributing facilities.

Day's Dividend List Reported

Oliver Filters, regular quarterly of 50 cents on "A," payable February 1 to stock of record January 15, and 37½ cents on "B," payable January 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Dome Mines, Ltd., regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable January 21 to stock of record the 31st inst.

General Fireproofing, initial of 50 cents on new common, equal to $2 annual on old, which paid 4% formerly, and was split four-for-one. Also regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preferred. Both are payable January 2 to stock of record the 20th inst.

British-American Oil, Ltd., extra of 25 cents and regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable January 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa and Union Corporation announced second-half year dividends as follows: Anglo-American group, Brakpan, 25 per cent; Springs, 17½ per cent; West Springs, 5 per cent; Nand Selection, 10 per cent; New Era, 8½ per cent; Union Corporation Geduld, 17½ per cent and Modder Deep, 70 per cent.

General Tire and Rubber, regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred, payable the 31st inst. to stock of record the 20th inst.

Le Halle Extension University, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable January 2 to stock of record the 21st inst.

Los Angeles-First National Bank, regular quarterly of $1.12½, payable January 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Los Angeles Biltmore, regular quarterly of $2 on preferred, payable January 15 to stock of record the 31st inst.

Western Sulphur, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on class "A," payable January 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Hawaiian Sugar Company, extra of 50 cents, in addition to regular of 20 cents. Payable date was not announced.

NEW CLASS FORMING

Course in Auditing Announced by University College

How to begin an audit, what to do during an audit, how to end an audit, and what to do after an audit is practical instruction offered in the class in auditing at University College, University of Southern California which meets to complete organization tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Transportation Building. H. Dean Campbell is the instructor.

Other business courses completing organization this week at University College include ocean shipping, in charge of Earl W. Hill; practical exporting and importing, conducted by Prof. Ball, and business law, headed by Oliver Marston. These classes meet on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:20. Christmas vacation will be observed at University College, from the 19th inst., to January 2.

COTTON BELT MART ACTIVE

Memphis Reports Increased Demand for Spot and Markedly Better Tone in Trading

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Increased activity in the spot market at Memphis this week has provided one of the biggest turnovers in many weeks and at the same time witnessed the inevitable advance of basis which the trade here believes is the beginning of a much better tone to the southern markets. Where the lower grades continued in good demand, but at practically stationary prices, the whiter grades became more popular overnight and types of middling and strict middling in medium lengths are bearing increased premiums of 10 to 25 points.

Stimulation to the white cotton market is attributed to the scarcity of supplies, with the great bulk being below middling and the remainder being picked far below tenderable grades, ranging in price from 300 to 500 points off and perhaps lower. Harvest has been entirely halted for a week or more, but the trade is anticipating snaps, and trashy cotton in appreciable quantities when the weather clears sufficiently to pick out the residue which, by comparison, must be very small. Senator Heflin's attitude in his complaint that the government is too high in its last estimate, finds some support here, where there are many skeptics of there being 1,800,000 bales yet to be ginned to reach the 14,373,000-bale crop indicated.

SALES HIGH

Total sales at Memphis the past week reached the abnormal figure of 40,000, including 8713 actual spot transactions reported officially. This is about 10,000 more than the previous week and more than twice the sales volume of the same week last year. Local cotton men say the buying influence is created by new orders, filling of commitments and buying to put in stock. There seems to be less investment and less cotton called than of the other phases of activity. Many shippers and buyers are obtaining cotton at current prices to hold against January and March commitments.

Cotton in the country is reported to be getting in much stronger hands, which include banks, merchants and farmers, although from 60 to 75 per cent of the total crop has already passed from their hands. Cotton factors are still advising their patrons to hold for better prices after January 1.

PRICES BETTER

Compared with prices of a week ago today as covering actual transactions middling in inch cotton today is moving at 25 points better basis or 75 points off New York futures. The same advance is evident in strict middling inch cotton, which is quoted at 50 off now. Low middling cotton, seven-eighths-inch, is moving at 300 points off, which compares with 350 points a week ago. In the low middling fifteenth-sixteenths-inch staple, the basis is 100 points better than a week ago, but most of the other lower types are holding about steady.

Improved tone has continued to attract more local cotton to the market from the country, receipts of this kind being 30,677 bales for the week, against about the same volume of last week, but some 10,000 more than last year. Shipments of all cotton for the week were 61,567 bales and total stocks increased 3000 bales to 226,800 at present.

DIVIDEND ON BANK ISSUE INCREASED

Bank of America Puts Merchants' National on $1.25 Quarterly Basis

Directors of the new Bank of America of California yesterday raised the quarterly dividend payment on stock of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank from $1.12½ to $1.25 a share, payable the 31st inst. to shareholders of record the 26th inst.

E. J. Nolan, president of the new institution recently formed by the consolidation of the United Security of San Francisco with Merchants' National, also announced the distribution of $180,000 in Christmas bonuses to employees of the Bank of America. More than 2500 employees scattered among 140 offices throughout the State, are affected. The bonus ranges from a week's salary for those in service for three months, up to 7 per cent of a year's salary.

No announcement was made regarding the dividend rate that will be carried by the new Bank of America stock. The terms under which stock of Merchants' National and stock of United Security will be exchanged for Bank of America are expected to be made public before the close of the year.

Raising of the dividend rate to $1.25 quarterly makes the return per share identical to that being paid on United Security stock. Both stocks are of $25 par value per share. The dividend rate of Merchants' National stock was increased from 16 per cent annually to 18 per cent in September, 1927.

Par of Republic Oil Stock Raised

Raising of the par value of stock of Republic Petroleum Company from $1 to $10 a share was approved yesterday at the special meeting of shareholders. The recent issue of 93,000 shares brought the total amount of old stock outstanding to 3,500,000 shares. When the exchange for new stock of $10 par is completed there will be 350,000 shares outstanding out of a total of 500,000 authorized.

C. C. Spicer, president, stated that no other business was conducted at the meeting. No statement of earnings was brought before shareholders or any intimation given regarding the inauguration of dividends. The company has two wells on production in the Midway field, one flowing at a daily rate of 1400 barrels and the other 500 barrels; from the Republic zone. A deep-test well is down 4400 feet and a derrick is being erected for another.

New Zealand Jars Britain

LONDON, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—"Daily Mail," incidental to the statement yesterday by the New Zealand Premier relative to the difficulty of borrowing in London, asks if future New Zealand borrowing, in consequence, is to be diverted to New York. Officials at the high commissioner's office maintained silence while the financial district is puzzled by reference to the very important London transaction which the New Zealand Premier suggested would "render it inadvisable for New Zealand to rely on the London market."

"Mail" is informed by financial authorities that if recourse is to be made to New York, it will be with the object of raising funds for financing the ambitious plans of land settlement and railway construction estimated at £70,000,000 which constitutes the program of the party of which Premier Ward is head.

Rumor Afoot of Giannini Merger

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Reports are current that with the formation of the Trans-America Corporation and the consolidation of his interests therein, A. P. Giannini, chairman of the Bank of America, who is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton, will make an announcement in a few days of the merging of an important bank into the Bank of America National Association.

It is also understood that following this merger the basis of exchange of Bank of America N. A. stock for Trans-America Corporation stock will be 1 1-2 to 1.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—The cotton market was quiet today, with prices easier under week-end liquidation and further selling. January contracts sold off to 20.07 and May to 20.06 in the late trading and the market closed easy at net losses of 9 to 17 points.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.21	20.07	20.07@20.08
March	20.24	20.10	20.10@20.13
May	20.18	20.06	20.06@20.09
July	19.83	19.72	19.72@19.75
October	19.42	19.30	19.30
December	20.33	20.20	20.20

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low	Close.
January	19.59	19.50	19.50
March	19.66	19.56	19.56@19.58
May	19.59	19.51	19.51@19.52
July	19.57	19.51	19.51
October	18.93	18.83	18.81@18.83
December	19.56	19.44	19.44

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 20.37.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 12 points down; sales, 2271; middling, 19.30.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. close.
December	10.00@10.12	10.06@10.08
January	10.09@10.15	10.10@10.13
February	10.20	10.15@10.23
March	10.20@10.25	10.22
April	10.25@10.40	10.30@10.40
May	10.30@10.40	10.36@10.40
June	10.38@10.55	10.40@10.55
July	10.51@10.53	10.53
Spot		10.10@10.50

HESITANT TONE ON MARKET

Trading Volume Sharply Reduced With Price Range Narrow and Few Changes of Consequence

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

What might be termed a watchful waiting attitude characterized the market during the past week on the Los Angeles boards. A greatly reduced volume, in most cases within a narrow price range, followed more or less naturally the severe reaction and liquidation of the previous week. There was very little appearance of any volume of weakly held stock hanging over the market, and the situation generally seems merely to reflect a disposition to await evidence of a real trend before making commitments. Prices in the main showed some small improvement and there were a few instances of outstanding strength.

Union Oil of California led the major oils with a recovery from low sales at 40 3-8 to peak transactions at 54½, while Union Oil Associates followed closely behind the free stock, with an unusual share turnover. The movement in this case was probably influenced by expectations of the early announcement of valuable stock subscription rights.

STANDARD UP

Standard Oil of California improved from 68 to 71½ and finished at 71. Richfield Oil, after staging a comeback of over 3 points to 47 sagged to 45 3-8 finally. Rio Grande new stock gained rather steadily from 31 3-4 to 34 1-4 and final transactions at the top. Barnsdall, while following the general trend, appeared to be more inclined to reaction, ranging from 38 to 41½ and leaving off at 40 1-4. The minor oils as a class also manifested some improvement. Bolsa Chica "A" advanced from 2.70 to 3.40 and closed at 3.10. Republic Petroleum at its high of 86 was 10 cents up, and Buckeye Union preferred recovered sharply from 1.70 to 2.40, finishing at 1.90.

The banking issues quieted down considerably from the rapid fluctuations of the recent past. An undertone of accumulation, however, gave the impression of the continued existence of the belief that further mergers might be in the offing. Los Angeles-First National ranged from 120 to 125, California Bank from 128 to 133½ and Transamerica Corporation from 127 to 128 7-8. Merchants' National changed hands in fair volume in a very narrow range between 250 and 252, and Security Trust and Savings sold at 530. A jump of 11 points to 261 in the bid for Union Bank and Trust failed to dislodge any stock.

EMSCO HIGHER

In the industrial and public-utility groups very little of outstanding significance occurred. Piggly Wiggly declined from 29 to 25, but recovered to 27 at the close. Los Angeles Investment changed hands between 2.05 and 2.15, and Republic Supply, in response to an extra dividend, improved to 61 7-8 from 59 and closed at 61. Emsco Derrick ranged from 225 to 250. Southern California Edison common sold between 51½ to 52 3-4, leaving off at 51 3-4.

Activity in the curb followed much the same general course as that on the big board, the improvement in most cases exceeding the losses. MacMillan Petroleum featured with a 3-point improvement to top sales at 40. An unusual volume at advancing prices suggested buying of good character. Lockheed Aircraft, new, made its initial appearance, selling around 14½. Mexican Seaboard continued its past spectacular action ranging from 56 3-4 to 48 3-8 and final sales at 53. Kinner Airplane improved from 90 to 122½. Claude Neon Electric was unusually active between 46 3-4 and 51 3-4 with final sales at 50 1-4.

Slight Recovery of Stock Prices Features Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—The stock market was able to make but moderate recovery this week from its drastic reaction of last, as conditions in the money market were such as to discourage any vigorous resumption of the "bull" movement.

Trading was quiet throughout the week, total sales during some sessions dropping off to low levels not reached since last summer. In the reduced activity, however, prices were able to recover about 40 per cent of the recent losses, but the cropping out of a few more soft spots caused widespread uneasiness as to the stability of the market.

While call money rates eased notably, funds in the outside market being available at 5½ per cent on Friday in contrast to the 12 per cent rate seen the previous week. Time money was more stringent than at any time since 1921, and the bankers acceptance buying rate was advanced 1-8 of 1 per cent.

Winters to Head Union Refining

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15. (AP)—E. C. Winters of Kansas City was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Union Oil Refining Company at the annual directors' meeting here today. Col. T. H. Barton of Eldorado, Ark., vice-president of the Arkansas Natural Gas Company, was elected president of the Lion Company, succeeding Mr. Winters.

T. M. Martin of St. Louis was elected vice-president and secretary of the Lion Company and will soon establish his headquarters in Eldorado. Mr. Martin, who is now connected with the Mid-Continent Oil and Refining Company, will join the Lion Company January 1. The company announced its regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share as of the 26th inst., payable January 27.

Firestone Tire Earnings Sag

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and United States subsidiaries ended the year on October 31 with net profit of $7,072,014, equal to $14.66 a share on 370,000 common shares. In the year ended October 31, 1927, the company reported net profit of $13,780,965 equal to $33.89 a share on 356,955 common shares.

Sales for the year were $123,684,668 against $127,696,759 in the previous year.

MONEY OUTLOOK CHECKS TRADING

Turnover at Short Lowest in Months

Traders Mark Time Awaiting Turn of New Year

Gains Made by Airplane Few Other Issues

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—The stock market continued in a listless fashion today, as it found no incentive to buy stocks in the face of increasingly tighter money conditions. After beginning early next week with buying had developed during the week to cause some moderation.

The day's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange were but 1,288,000 shares, the smallest day's turnover since last July, contrasting sharply with the record Saturday turnover of 3,259,000 shares piled up in the pre-holiday selling last week. Prices declined to be heavy, although airplane shares and a few specialties made good headway.

Interest centered on the money market, as the withdrawal of funds totaled nearly $1,200,000,000. The withdrawal was the result of Treasury certificate retirement of about $600,000,000 of old certificates. The net results in the government's position was about $200,000,000 easier in the money market than it would otherwise be. This resulted in an easier supply of call money rates, which will probably be carried over to Monday and perhaps Tuesday.

Next in importance to the selection of about $600,000,000 in income taxes, and the payment of about $200,000,000 in corporation dividends by corporations, the money market is expected to feel the withdrawal of new funds in the middle of next week, at the same time the peak of the holiday currency demands.

NEWS HEARTENS

The days news was not particularly favorable. E. R. Stettinius, president of the American Power & Light Co., stated in a statement that while some headway had been made toward the elimination of crude oil production, conditions are actually worse than they were last spring. It was learned from Washington that prospects of railway consolidation and legislation in the future is unable to stir up much enthusiasm for such a measure in the near future.

A further indication of the favorable condition of the money market was seen, however, in the increase in the price of time money. Youngstown for first-quarter delivery.

Radio dropped 12 points, Talking Machine 3 points on the expected announcement of a merger of the two companies forthcoming. It was stated in banking circles, however, that the merger seemed assured, and was announced next week.

CURTISS AERO UP

Curtiss Aero made a net gain of 12 points and Western Pittsburgh Tool 10 points. Pittsburgh Coal reacted 1 point to new peak price, on a recurrence of rumors that it would for control of that company. American Radiator again showed good headway, resulting in a extreme gain of about 9 points.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

SHARES REPRESENTING OWNERSHIP OF

Municipal Bond Houses Pay Hidden Profits

LIMITED OFFERING—SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

NEW ISSUE—(Unsold Portion)

2500 Preferred Shares—2500 Common Shares
In Units of one share of Preferred and one share of Common
$125 per Unit

These shares are secured by the same high-class Municipal Improvement Bonds which the careful investor is glad to buy on a 6½% basis with no participation in any of the profits.

Royal Securities Company was incorporated to acquire and to conduct, on a larger scale than the capital of FIFTEEN YEARS AGO will permit, the ever-growing Investment Banking Business of Royal Securities Corporation, one of the OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN MUNICIPAL AND STREET BOND HOUSES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

This opportunity exists because it is desirable to take additional capital into the business to more adequately care for the ever-increasing demands upon us for the financing of PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS — paving, streets and boulevards, drainage, sewerage, lighting systems, etc., which must keep pace with the fast growing population of the State —officers and directors purchasing their stock at the same price as this public offering of the unsold portion.

MANAGEMENT AND RECORD: Royal Securities Company is today conducting a Bond business that was established in 1908, being the same management today as then.

During Twenty Years of highly successful operation we have been responsible for many of the miles of streets and boulevards now in use throughout the State of California.

HISTORY: Since 1908 we have specialized in the purchase and resale of *Tax Exempt* Municipal Improvement Bonds issued by California Municipalities, which are in the nature of *Tax Liens* and rank next to Government Bonds.

Dealing in Municipal Improvement Bonds, we render a distinct service, in furnishing capital for Public Improvements and in protecting the public with sound investments.

EARNINGS: During the past *Twenty Years* earnings of the Royal Securities Corporation have averaged over *20 Per Cent Net Per Annum* on invested capital—some years showing a phenomenally large earnings—going as high as *57 Per Cent.* (This splendid record was achieved without a single loss on any of the Bonds sold, either by this company or by our clients, many of whom are banks.)

DIVIDEND RECORD: Dividends have been paid regularly by the Royal Securities Corporation for the *Past Eighteen Years* without interruption.

Dividends are paid quarterly as follows: *March 15th, June 15th, September 15th and December 15th.*

LISTING: It is contemplated that application will be made to list these shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange at such time as the shares become fully paid.

Cash Dividends at the rate of 15 per cent were paid on Common shares at the regular Quarter dated periods. June 15 and December 15, for the current year.

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California in the opinion of Counsel.

Send for Particulars

Royal Securities Co.
(Established 1908)
650 South Spring Street
Los Angeles

MAIL COUPON
Furnish me the facts and figures showing how I can easily increase my income—also the value of my original investment.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stocks Back and Fill in Brief Local Session as Traders Mark Time

Yesterday's trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange slowed up considerably to take a place among the dullest half-day sessions on record this year. Moving in an irregular fashion prices turned easier as a softer undertone crept into operations shortly after the opening. Waves of virtual inactivity reflected a tendency on the part of traders to maintain a waiting attitude.

Emsco Derrick performed sensationally with a jump of 25 points to a new high at 280. The movement was explained in some quarters as a further recognition of potential earnings expected from the increased activity in oil fields generally. Trading in the balance of the industrial list and among the banks and utilities was confined to odd lots. Los Angeles-First National, transferring at 123 1-2, was the only bank stock traded and Los Angeles Investment, closing off 5 cents to 2.10, was the only issue to change hands in the entire miscellaneous group.

Union Oil of California, following the flurry of buying that was directed toward this stock Friday, held the center of speculative activity and was the only issue in which operations were freely conducted. Quotations reached a top for the day at 54 1-8 and ended at 53 1-4, off 1-2. Union Associates moved in a similar fashion to close off 3-4 to 53 1-4. Rio Grande old and new stocks were seemingly unaffected on completion early in the morning of the Elwood No. 3, which was gauged at 6000 barrels daily and showed a high gravity content. The old stock dropped off 1 point to 164, while the new firmed up 1-8 to 34 1-4. Richfield eased 1-8 to 45 3-8 and Barnsdall added 1-4 to finish at 40 1-4. The few changes that took place on the balance of the list were fractional.

Div. High.	Low.	per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
..	..	4.00	California Bank	...	...	...	...	.....	198¼
..	..	12.00	Citizens' National	...	...	...	...	.....	315
..	..	12.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	...	...	...	...	.....	310
21½%	18½%	1.40	First Nat. Bk.	30	134	133	133½	.....	135
..	..	4.00	Merchants' National	...	...	...	...	.....	225½
..	..	1.00	Pacific National Bk.	...	...	...	...	.....	90
..	..	10.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	...	...	...	...	.....	320
..	..	7.00	Un. T. & L. B.	...	...	...	...	.....	205
			INDUSTRIALS						
200	180	8.00	Emsco Der. & Eq.	121	280	...	...	+25	280
..	..	1.75	Globe Gr.&M. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	25½
..	..	1.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	11½
..	..	1.00	Goodyr. T.&R. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	75
..	..	1.00	Goodyear Textile	...	...	...	...	.....	140½
12½%	12	1.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	10	12	...	...	.....	...
27½	25½	2.00	Home Serv. 1st pfd.	24	26½	...	...	.....	25
..	..	1.75	Hydraulic Brake Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	42
450	350	..	*Hartford Motors pf.	5	350	...	...	.....	350
..	..	1.75	Pacific Clay Prods.	...	...	...	...	.....	27½
31½	15	1.00	Republic Supply Co.	25	31	...	...	.....	31
..	..	..	*Southern Glass Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	60
26	24½	2.00	Weber Showcase pf.	30	24½	...	...	.....	25½
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
..	..	2.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	107½
..	..	1.00	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	77
..	..	1.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	50
..	..	2.00	Pacific Light. 6s pf.	...	...	...	...	.....	101
..	..	6.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	102
115	114	6.00	S. L.&P. pr. pfd.	35	115	...	...	.....	114½
..	..	1.00	Do. pr. pfd. 6s	...	...	...	...	.....	98
89½	88	1.00	S. Cal. Ed. cris. pf.	4	89½	...	...	.....	89½
102½	101½	1.00	Do. 1st pfd.	275	102½	...	...	.....	102½
103%	103%	1.75	Do. 6% pfd.	125	103%	...	...	— ¼	103½
115%	114%	1.75	Do. 5½% pfd.	4	115%	...	...	.....	115½
116	115%	2.00	Do. com.	100	116	...	...	— ¼	115½
..	..	2.00	So. Cal. Gas 6s pf.	...	...	...	...	.....	107½
..	..	2.00	So. Co. Gas 6s pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	100
			MISCELLANEOUS						
..	..	2.50	Amer. Meter "A"	...	...	...	...	.....	222½
..	..	7.00	Central Investment.	...	...	...	...	.....	200½
..	..	..	Cont.Ai'Pac.Imp. cm.	...	...	...	...	.....	1
..	..	.25	L. A. Athletic Club	...	...	...	...	.....	2
..	..	8.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	103½
115	115	.12	L. A. Investment	115	110	...	...	— ½	110
..	..	1.00	Mortgage Guarantee	...	...	...	...	.....	110
..	..	1.00	Pac. Fin. pfd. cr. 'A'	...	...	...	...	.....	103½
..	..	1.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	27
..	..	1.50	Pacific National Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	29
..	..	1.50	Pac. Wir. W.S. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	20½
..	..	.60	San Fernando Corp.	...	...	...	...	.....	10
..	..	..	Trans-America Corp.	...	...	...	...	.....	127½
			OIL STOCKS						
42	39½	2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	1,500	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ¼	40¼
11	10	.50	*Boles Chico Oil 'A'	1,000	11	10	10	— ½	10
11	10	.50	*Buckeye Union pfd.	1,000	10	10	10	— ½	10
13½	12½	..	Gilmore Oil	1,200	13½	13	13½	+ ½	13½
140	100	.15	*Holly Dev. Co.	1,000	110	...	...	.....	100
..	..	1.00	Holly Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	3
210	115	.15	*Hancot Oil	1,100	210	205	205	.....	200
..	..	..	*Merchants' Pet.	...	...	...	...	.....	1
..	..	..	*Midway Northern	...	...	...	...	.....	3
25	25	.15	*Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	200	25	...	...	— 20	20
5½	5%	.15	Occidental Pet. com.	500	6	...	...	— ¼	5½
..	..	.15	*Oceanic Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	110
..	..	.12	*Colorado Land Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	3
11¾	11	..	Pacific-Western Oil	400	11¾	11	11	— ¼	11
..	..	1.75	*Premier Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	11
11½	11	..	*Rose-Pet. Petroleum	22,100	11	11	11	— ¼	11
23½	23	1.00	Rockfield Oil pfd.	100	23½	...	...	.....	23½
..	..	..	Do. com.	200	23½	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23½
..	..	..	Do. warrants	...	...	...	...	.....	6
10½	10½	..	Rio Grande Oil com.	100	10½	10½	10½	.....	10½
37½	32½	..	Do. new	2,000	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¼	34½
..	..	1.00	Shaw O. & G. "A"	...	...	...	...	.....	10
..	..	1.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	200	71	...	...	.....	71
..	..	1.00	Union Oil California	4,300	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼	53¾
..	..	1.00	Union Oil Associates	600	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼	53¾
..	..	..	*U. S. Rovalties	2,000	10½	10	10½	— ½	5
..	..	..	*White Star Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	5

Sales totaled 39,924 shares, valued at $870,531; previous day, 62,126 shares, valued at $1,365,000; year ago, 24,600 shares, valued at $1,351,6441; year to date, 28,606,070 shares, valued at $815,330,743; year ago, 26,187,410 shares, valued at $811,000,500.

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

McMillan Petroleum jumped to the front to lead all other operations in the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Despite a general slackening of activity in the market as a whole, this issue continued to transfer at the rapid pace set the previous day. The stock advanced 1 1-8 points to a high and close at 40 as nearly 3000 shares were exchanged.

The balance of the list was unusually quiet and reflected the dullness manifested in operations on the parent board. Mexican Seaboard was comparatively listless and lagged 5-8 to 53. Globe and Santa Fe dropped 1-2 each to end at 9 1-2 and 12, respectively. Exeter moved up 5 cents to 1.50, while Buckeye dropped 15 to 1.80 and Universal 5 to 3.35.

Claude-Neon Electrical Products on a light turnover added another 1-8 to end at 50 1-4. Kinner Motors advanced 7 1-2 cents to 1.22 1-2. New Lockheed stock held firm to 14 1-2 and the warrants transferred at 9 1-2 on odd lots. Diamond Electric gained a point to 39.

Sales totaled 68,502 shares, valued at $237,154.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
..	..	.....	Banco D'Italia	...	...	...	...	.....	57½
..	..	.....	Do. (subscrip.)	...	...	...	...	.....	21½
..	..	1.00	Bk. of Amer., N. A.	...	...	...	...	.....	188
..	..	5.00	United Security Bk.	...	...	...	...	.....	104
			OIL STOCKS						
600	300	.....	*Bandini Pet.	400	900	320	...	.....	320
..	..	.....	*Jade Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	23½
..	..	.....	*Occidental Petrol.	...	...	...	...	.....	3
..	..	.....	*Solon Chico 'B' com.	...	...	...	...	.....	3
155	155	.15	*Exeter Oil Co.	1,500	155	...	...	+ 5	145
22	21½	.....	*Globe Pet.	11,200	21½	21	21	— ½	21½
200	115%	.....	*Hale Pet. com.	4,500	115	110	110	.....	110
..	..	.....	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	107½
43%	40½	1.50	McMillan Pet.	5,400	40	39½	40	+ 1½	39½
53½	53½	.....	Mexican Seaboard	343	53½	53	...	— ½	53
..	..	.....	Pan American Western	...	...	...	...	.....	70
..	..	.....	Texas Corp. rights	...	...	...	...	.....	3½
..	..	.....	Tidewater Ass. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	20
13	13	.....	*Santa Fe Oil	9,500	13	...	...	— ½	11
250	250	.....	*Wellington Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	225
			INDUSTRIALS						
..	..	1.00	Byron Jackson Pump	...	...	...	...	.....	77
..	..	1.50	Caterpillar Tractor.	...	...	...	...	.....	77
50½	50	1.50	Claude Neon Prods.	600	50½	49½	50½	+ ¼	49½
..	..	.....	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	20
..	..	.....	Crystalite Prod.	...	...	...	...	.....	7½
..	..	1.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	62
10	10½	.....	Fokker Airplane	30	10	...	...	.....	13
..	..	1.00	Diamond Elec. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	90
..	..	1.00	Diamond Elec. Co.	50	39	...	...	+ 1	39
71	69	2.00	Gladding-McBean	600	87	85	87	.....	87½
..	..	2.00	Home Serv. 2nd pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	60
240	220	.....	*Kinner Motors	501	122½	117½	122½	+ 5½	120
..	..	.....	Kolster Radio	...	...	...	...	.....	40½
14¾	14¼	.....	Lockheed Aire. new	251	14½	...	...	.....	14½
11	9	.....	Do. warrants	31	9½	9½	...	.....	9
..	..	1.00	Marbellite com.	...	...	...	...	.....	22
..	..	2.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	50
..	..	4.00	Riverside Cem. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	50
..	..	1.50	Schum, W. B. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	50
..	..	1.50	W. Sulphur "A"	...	...	...	...	.....	39
			MISCELLANEOUS						
120	120	2.00	American T.&T. Co.	1	120	...	120	.....	...
..	..	1.50	Chapman Ice Cream	...	...	...	...	.....	40
..	..	.....	Pacific Indemnity	...	...	...	...	.....	230
60½	60½	4.00	Pacific Mutual ($100)	10	60	...	60	— ½	60
101½	97	6.00	Pac. Gas & Elec.	30	97½	...	97½	.....	97½
15½	15¼	1.00	United Liners com.	200	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¼	15½
35½	35	2.00	Do. pfd.	10	35½	...	35½	.....	35½
			MINING STOCKS						
..	.1¼	.....	*Big Jim Mines	...	...	...	...	.....	20
..	..	.....	*Boundary Cons	5,000	9	...	...	.....	1½
..	..	.....	*North Star	...	...	...	...	.....	1½
..	.1	.....	*San Francisco Gold	2,000	1	...	...	— ¼	1½
..	..	.....	Shattuck Denn	...	...	...	...	.....	1
21	21½	.....	*Sunnyside Cons.	25,000	1½	1½	1½	+ 1½	11
..	..	.....	*Tom Reed	...	...	...	...	.....	55
..	..	.....	*United American	...	...	...	...	.....	3½
..	..	.....	*United Eastern	...	...	...	...	.....	63
..	..	.....	*Western Apex	...	...	...	...	.....	3
..	..	.....	*Wright Creek	...	...	...	...	.....	20
			UNLISTED						
222	14	.....	*Buckeye Union com.	1,000	180	...	180	—15½	180
350	285	.....	*Universal Cons.	200	355	...	355	— 5	355

*—Prices in cents.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Dec. 15. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 84½; sales, 289; receipts, 306; shipments none; stock, 5697.

Rosin firm; sales, 1814; receipts, 1313; shipments none; stock, 125,961.

Quote: B, $7.75; C, $7.80; D, $8.10; E, $8.15 @ 8.17½; F, $8.25; G, $8.25; H, $8.30; I, $8.35; K, $8.40; M, $8.50; N, $8.80; WG, $9.00; WW, $11.05.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—The crude rubber market today finished up a week of exceptional dullness and disinterestedness on the part of traders. Little change was shown in prices all week and the volume of trading was unusually small. London and Singapore markets showed no change at 6½d and $3-16d, respectively.

It is estimated that there will be 30,000 tons of crude rubber shipped out of Malay during the first fifteen days of December and for the entire month from 60,000 to 70,000 tons are expected to be exported from that source.

Increase in supplies following unlimited expectation has halted the decline in the stocks on hand at London.

	April	July
Spot	Jan.	Sept.
Dec.	Mar.	Sept.
Smoked ribbed sheets	18	18½
First latex crepe	18¾	19
Clean thin br. crepe	16¾	17
Amber No. 3	16¾	17
Para upriver fine	19¾	20

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—Business in the wool market was very moderate during the past week and was confined largely to original bag territory wool. 64s and finer French combing and Texas wool. Prices were firm on active grades and quotations on other lines were firm.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged.

Net demand deposits (average.) $142,163,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average.) $3,487,000 decrease.

Clearings, week ended the 12th inst., $9,794,935,158.

Clearings, week ended the 8th inst., $9,970,558,150.

Clearings this day, $1,713,701,443.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Price movements were without definite trend in today's dull short session bond market. Losses as great as 6 points appeared in a general list, but there were numerous small gains to give support to the market, particularly in the secondary rail and utility groups. Trading was broad, with total sales reaching $8,156,000.

American Telephone and Telegraph 4s and International Telephone and Telegraph 4½s changed hands in some volume without moving from yesterday's levels. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s gained about 2 points, but a number of other utilities made fractional gains.

Sizing spots in the industrial group included American Writing Paper 6s, Dodge Brothers 6s, Loew's 6s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s, Humble Oil 5s, Barnsdall 6s and International Match 5s. Coupons lost more ground, Andes 7s selling off 7 points on a small turnover. Among other recently strong issues to yield to selling pressure were General Refractory 6s, Kayser & Co. 5½s, Westinghouse 5s and Certain-Teed 5½s.

Continued buying of Katy 4s A, Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s, Seaboard Air Line 6s, Canadian Pacific 4s and a few other rails produced gains running nearly to 2 points. Improvement in this group apparently reflected increased demand for railroad shares.

The foreign list was steady. Bolivian 7s closed with a small gain and the 8s held to yesterday's levels.

United States government obligations showed little change.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given.

To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)

		High.	Low.	Close
Adams Exp.col.tr.	4s	83½	....	....
Allis Chal. 6s	'37	100	....	....
Am.Ch. s.f. deb.	6s	98	....	....
Amer. Ice	6s	93¾	....	....
Amer. Ice Sec.	6s	100¾	100¾	....
Am. Smelting Sec.	5s	100¼	....	....
Am. Sugar Ref.	6s	107¼	....	....
Am. T.&T. Coll.	5s	107¼	....	....
Do. reg.	5s	107¼	....	....
Do. s.f.	5s	107¼	106½	106
Do. cv.	4½s	99¾	99¾	....
Am.W.W.&El.	6s	97	....	....
Am.Wr.Pap.	6s	97	....	....
Anac. Cop.	5s	110¼	110¼	110¼
Do. reg.	5s	110¼	....	110¾
Anaconda Cop.	4½s	100	....	....
Arm.&Co.Del.	5½s	101	101	....
Do. r. ext.	4½s	97	97	97
A.C.L. gen.	6s	97	....	....
Atl.Coast L.	4½s	97	....	....
Atl.Gulf&W.I.	5s	77½	....	....
Atl. Refin.	deb. 5s	107¾	....	....
B.&O. rfr.	6s	93	....	....
Do. 1st	6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
Do. 1st	5s	101¾	....	....
Do. 1st D	5s	101¾	....	....
Do. cvt.	4½s	101¾	....	....
Do. 4s S.W.	div.	87	....	....
Do. 4s P.&C.	div.	87	....	....
Bang.&Aroo.	6s	101	....	....
Barnsdall 6s	war.	34	33¾	33¾
Do. 6s	ex-war.	40	39¾	39¾
Belding Hem.	6s	100	....	....
Beth. Stl.	ctf. 6s A	101	101¼	105
Do.	1st 6s	101	101¼	....
Do.	5s	101	....	....
Bet.C.Mills	6½s	11	11	....
Bk. Man. Tran.	6s	97	....	....
Bk. Un. Gas	6s	111¾	....	....
Bkl.Ed.&P.	5s	107¾	107¾	....
Bkl.Ry.Inv.	5½s	105¾	....	....
Bkl.Ry.&P.	5s	97	....	....
Bkl.Rdg.	6s	100	....	....
C.Mal.Ry.	4½s	70	....	....
Do.	5s	87	....	....
Can. Pac.	4½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
Do. deb.	4s	87¾	87¾	87½
Cent. Ga.	5s C	10	102	....
Cent. Pac.	1st 6s	101	101	....
Do.	1st gld. 4s	91	90¾	....
Certain.	5½s	43½	....	....
Chen. Corp.	5s	97	96	96
Ches. & O.	conv. 5s	170	....	....
Do.	cvt. 4½s	120	....	....
Do.	1st 6s	97	....	....
Chic.&G.W.	5s	41	....	....
Chic.Gt.West.	4s	19	....	....
Chi.I.&L.	1st 6s	101	....	....
C.M.&St.P.	5½s F.	101	101	....
Do.	5s	101	....	....
Do.	adj. 5s	2000	....	....
Chic. & N.W.	5s	102¾	....	....
Chicago R.I.	5s	84	84	83
C.I.&Q.	4½s	92	....	....
Do.	rfr. 5s	97	....	....
Chi.Un.Sta.	6½s C	116	114¾	....
Chile Cop.	5s	97	96¾	96¾
Cinn. G.&E.	4s	88	....	....
Colo. Ind.	5s	111	....	....
Colo.Stl.	5s	97	....	....
C.C.C.&St.L.	7s	111	....	....
Do.rfr.	4½s E	97	....	....
Do.	4½s	97	....	....
Col.Gas&El.	5s	97¾	....	....
Con.Gas N.Y.	5½s '45	105¾	105¾	....
Cons. Gas Chic.	5s	109¾	....	....
Cons. Gas Balto.	5s	109¾	....	....
Container	6s '46	97	....	....
Do.	5s	93	....	....
Crown W.&P.	6s	101	....	....
Crown W.&P.	6s '41	101¾	....	....
Cuba C.Sug.	6s	96	....	....
Cuba Nn. Rys.	5½s	84	84	....
Cuk.-Am.Sug.	6s	94	94	94
Cub.Dom.Sug.	7½s	100	....	....
Del.&Hud.	rfr. 4s	89½	....	....
Del.&Lack.	rfr. 5s	94½	....	....
D.&R.G.	con. 4s	84½	....	....
Do.	1st con. 5s	97	....	....
Dest.Ed.	1st&gf. 6s	107¾	....	....
Do.	5s	107¾	....	....
Dodge	deb. 6s '40	107½	107½	107½
Duq.Lt.	4½s A	97	96¾	96¾
E.Cuba	Sug. 7½s	91½	....	....
E.C.	Sou. rfr. 5s	100	....	....
Do.	1st 5s	100¾	....	....
Kayser	5½s	101	101	101
Keith	& Ex. 4s	89	89	89
Keith-Sorl.	Tire 8s	110	....	....
Int.	T.&T. Cob.	111	....	....
Do.	4½s	111	109¾	111
Lac.Gas	St.L. 1st	100	....	....
Leh. Val.	Pa. con.	97¾	....	....
Do.	2003	89¾	....	....
Lig. & Myers	5s	106¼	106¼	....
Liquid Carbonic	5s	103¾	....	....
Loew's	6s w.w.	115	115	....
Do.	6s ex-war.	100¾	....	....
Lorillard	Co. 7s	113	....	....
Louis.	G.&E. 5s	106¾	106¾	106¾
Louis. & Nash.	7s	107¾	....	....
Do.	5s D 2003	107¾	....	....
Do.	5s M.	107¾	....	....
Manati	Sug. 6s	100	....	....
Mont.Tr.Gas.	5s	101	....	....
Morr.&Co.	1st 4½s	87½	....	....
Murray Body	6½s	101¾	....	....
Nat. Dairy	5½s '48	100	....	....
Nat. Rad.	6½s '47	97	....	....
N.O.T.&M.	6s	97	....	....
N.O.T.&M.	5½s	100¾	....	....
Do.	5s B	100¾	....	....
N.Y.C.&H.R.	deb. 4s	107	....	....
Do.	rf.&imp. 5s	107	....	....
N.Y.Chic.&St.L.	6s	107	....	....
Do.	5½s A	104¼	....	....
N.Y. Dock	Co. 4½	87	....	....
N.Y. Dock	5s	101	....	....
N.Y.N.H.&H.	cvt. 6s	103¾	....	....
Do.	'48	110	....	....
Do.	col. tr. 6s '40	104	....	....
Do.	1st&ref. 4½s '67	91	90¾	....
Do.	rfr. 5s	104	....	....
Do.	deb. 6s	111	111	....
N.Y. Tex. Ry.	6s '40	100	....	....
Niag. Falls	Pow. 5s	107	....	....
Norf. & So.	5s A	91½	90½	....
Nor. Am.	6s	101¾	101	....
Northern	Ohio 5s	98	....	....
Nor. Pac.	Gn. 8s	116	115	115½
N.States	Pow. 5s A	100¼	....	....
Ohio Pub.	Ser. 7½s	111¾	....	....
Do.	5s	111¾	....	....
Ohio Riv.	Edis. 5s	106	....	....
Ore.Sh.Ln.	con. 5s	105¾	....	....
Do.	rfr. 4s	89	88½	88½
Otis Steel	6s	101	100¾	101
Pac. T.&T.	5s '37	107¾	....	....
Do.	5s '60	107¾	....	....
P.-Am.F.&T.	6s '34	104¾	....	....
Do.	6s '40	97	....	....
Parmn. Bway.	7s	102	....	....
Par.F.Lasky	6s '47	99¾	98½	98½
Pathe Ex.	7s'37 war.	78	....	....
Penn.Dix.	6s A '41	101	101	101
Penn. R.R.	7s '30	107¾	....	....
Do.	gen. 5s '68	107¾	....	....
Do.	5s '64	107¾	....	....
Do.	4½s '81	100	99¾	....
Do.	4½s '84	100	....	....
Do.	4½s '84	100	....	....
Peo. Gas	1st 6s	107¾	....	....
Phila. Co.	5s '67	99	98½	98
Phil. Pet.	5½s '39	99¾	99¼	99¼
P.C.C.&St.L.	4½s	97	....	....
Port.El.Pow.	6s '47	101¼	101	101½
Portland Gen.El.	5s	100	....	....
P. Ric. Am.	Tob. 6s	101¾	101½	101½
Postal T.&C.	5s '53	93	94¾	....
Penn. Sal. Car	5s	2	97½	....
P.R.R.&C.	4½s '47	2	90¾	....
P.R.R.&C.	4½s '51	2	90¾	....
P.R. N.J.	4½s	65	103½	100
P. Alley Sugar	7s	1	97½	....
Pure Oil	5½s '37	1	100¾	....
Reading gen.	4½s	8	98¼	....
R. Arms s.f.	6s A	1	100	....
R.Bd.	5½s '47	1	93½	....
Rep. Ir.&St.	s.f.	1	100	....
Do.	'40	5	101¾	....
Rock. G.&E.	7s '42	1	104½	....
R.I. Ark.&L.	4½s	1	98¾	....
R.I. Ark.&Ft.Sc.	6s	1	99¾	....
Do.	4s R.&G.	div.	6	94¾	....	....
St.L.&S.F.	4½s '78	93	89¾	89¾
Do.	1st 4s A.	2	89¾	88	89¾
St.L. S.W.	Ter. 6s	11	100	....	....
Do.	1st 4s	2	90	88½	89
Sakatoa	6½s B.	6	101	....	....
Sarah. L.	con. 4s	12	77	75½	75
Do.	gold 4s	1	75	....	....
Do.	gold 4s	1	75	....	....
Do.	gold 4s stp.	1	73½	....	....
Do.	adj. 5s	1	28½	....	....
Do.	adj. 5s	1	28½	....	....
Do.	4s	1	61½	....	....
Sou.All Fla.	8s A	5	71½	71½	71½
Shell F. L.	5s '47	21	98¾	98¾	....
Shell Un.	5s	417	98¾	98½	....
Skelaih Am.	cnl. 7s	97	....	....	....
Sinc. C. Oil	cnl. 7s	12	103½	103½	103½
Do.	6½s	1	101	100½	101
Do.	6s	1	97	97½	....
Do.	5s P. Lines	20	97	....	....
Skelly Oil	5½s	10	99¾	....	....
S. Pac.	rvt. 4s	21	100	....	....
Do.	4½s	98	97	....	....
Do.	4s	3	91½	....	....
Do.	rfr. 4s	3	92¼	....	....
Do.	rfr. 4s	33	92¼	....	....
Sou. Ry.	gen. 6½s	1	117½	....	....
Do.	con. 5s	1	107½	....	....
Do.	gen. 4s	14	88¾	88	....
Do.	rfr. 4s	1	89¾	....	....
Stand.Oil	5s	1	100¾	100¾	100¾
Stevens H.R.	6s	1	100	....	....
Stinnes	7s '36	1	97	....	....
Stud.Helen.	6s	1	100	....	....
Swift & Co.	5s	1	101¾	....	....
Swift Int.	5s	1	101¾	....	....
Tenn.C.I.&R.	5s '37	1	101	100¾	100¾
Texarkana	5½s	1	97	....	....
Texas Corp.	5s	1	101¾	....	....
Tex.&Pac.	5s B '77	11	102½	....	....
Third Ave.	adj. 5s	14	61¾	60¾	....
Do.	rfr. 4s	3	69¾

MONEY OUTLOOK CHECKS TRADING

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Joseph's Lead, Universal Pipe preferred and Federal Light and Traction also broke into new high ground, and National Bellas Hess stepped up more than 6 points.

International Nickel recorded a new top at 258½, but closed at 245, net 6 points net. Burroughs Adding Machine and A. M. Byers lost 6 and 3½ points, respectively. In the rails, Chicago Great Western lost 3 points in profit taking, and Atchison dropped 2 points. In the motors, Packard and Chrysler sagged, while the easing of General Motors appeared to be checked. Greene Cananea Copper, a recent strong point, lost 4 points in realising. Montgomery Ward was again soft.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and firm.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (S)—Trading on the San Francisco Stock Exchange was dull and irregular during today's short session.

Select industrials as a whole lost ground, Honor Radio opened at 27, slumped to 25¾, and then recovered to 26¾, off 1¼. Magnavox rose from 10¾ to 10⅞, Caterpillar opened at 79¾, declined to 79 and then recovered to 79¾, the same as yesterday's close. Crown Zellerbach preferred opened strong at 57, softened to 56, on gain. Golden State Milk at 56¾, was off 1 point, while Hupp Jackson at 73¼, was off 2¾.

Oils, likewise, were under pressure and generally lower prices. Standard Oil of California dropped 1 point to 48, and Associated at 43½ and Union Oil at 33½ were lower fractionally.

With the exception of Trans-America, no bank sales were recorded. Trans-America rose 1 28½ to 129¾.

Total sales: Stocks, 20,538 shares of $1,007,900 market value.

BONDS

	Bid	Asked
U. S. 1st M. 4s, '39	99¼	99⅝
Do. ref. 4s, '47	107	107¼
Do. ref. 5s, '50	112	113
John Bean 7s	100	

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
American Can	143¼	143⅝
Atlas Diesel Ex.	4½	5
Bank of Cal., N. A.	245	255
Byron Jackson	73	76
Columbia Sugar pfd.	17¾	19½
California Oregon	4½	5
Calif. Cot. Mills	20	25
California Pack. Cp.	74½	75
Caterpillar Tractor	79¾	79¾
Coast Cos. pfd.	97½	98
Dairy Dale "A"	19½	20½
Do. "B"	15½	16
Emporium Capwell	35	36
Fageol Motors pfd.	7¼	8½
Do. com.	1	2
Fireman's Fund Ins.	127	133
Fireman's Fund Ins.	111½	113½
G.W.F.Sug. cv. A & B		162
Do. pfd.	106	107
Golden States Milk	56½	57½
Hawaiian Pineapple	41¾	42
Honolulu Sugar	21¾	22
Hawaiian Com. Sug.	23	24
Hawaiian Electric	97	98
Hawaiian Pineapple	23¾	24
Hunt Bros. "A"	20	22½
Hupp Motor Car	73¾	74
Kohler Radio Corp.	66¾	67
L. A. G.&E. pfd.	107	107½
Magnavox Co.	10¾	10⅞
Marchant Cal. com.	30½	31½
Do. Am. Inv. pfd.	97	98
Do. com.	113	113½
North American Oil	22	22½
Pac. Gamble Ind. pfd.	97½	98
Do. com.	37½	37¾
Pacific Light. com.	70¾	71¼
Do. pfd.	94½	95
Pacific T.&T. pfd.	120	121
Do. com.	132	133
Paraffine, Inc., com.	45	45¾
Pacific Whaling pfd.	4	5
Richfield Oil	43	43¾
Ron. Bros. pfd.	24½	25
Do. com.	8	8½
S. P. L.&P. pf.	107	108
Schlesinger R.F. pfd.	98½	99½
Do. "A" com.	40	41
Shell & Clar pfd.	97	98
Shell Union Oil com.	23¾	24
Sierra Pac. Elec. pfd.	100	101
Sperry Flour Co. pfd.	106½	107
Do. com.	25	26
Standard Oil of Cal.	48	48¼
Stand. Oil of Ky.	27¾	28
Trans-Cont. Air Tr.	29	30
Transamerica	128½	129¾
Union Oil of Calif.	33½	33¾
Union Oil of Cal.	33½	34
Union Sugar pfd.	97	98
Do. com.	46	47
W. Pacco R.&C. Tr.	39½	40
W. Amer. Fin. pfd.	97	98
Do. com.	4	5
Yuba Mfg.	42	43
Atlas Diesel rights	4½	4¾
Clorox	43¾	44
Caterpillar rights	3	3½
Honolulu Plant.	24¾	25
R. I. L. pfd.	94	95½
Do. rights	2	2½
Sou. rights	6	6¾
Coca-Cola	255	260
Do. pfd.	117½	118
Emporium Capwell	34½	35

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
December 15, 1928
Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter
Wholesale prices, cl.
Price to retailers, 53@56.

Eggs
Extras, cl.
Fresh firsts, 41½.
Case count, 37.
Mediums, 36½.
Pullets, 31.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 9 cents higher.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (F)—Butter, lower; receipts, 6018 tubs; creamery extras, 48½; standards, 48½; extra firsts, 46@48½; firsts, 45½@47; seconds, 43@44½.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 37756 cases; extra firsts, 41@42; firsts, 38@40; ordinary firsts, 30@36; refrigerator extras, 32; refrigerator firsts, 31.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (F)—Butter, firm; receipts, 6128 tubs; creamery extras, 49½; receipts, 7800; fresh graded seconds, 39½@46; Pacific Coast white, extras, 49@50½; 92 cents to extra firsts, 34@42.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 121,200.

Hill-Midway No. 2 well of the General Petroleum Corporation at Santa Fe Springs, which came in Friday, showed that the production was 3051 barrels for twenty-one hours, or at the rate of approximately 3500 barrels a day. The cut is six-tenths of 1 per cent and the gravity is 33.6 deg.

A twenty-four-hour test of the No. 168-C of the same company at Santa Fe Springs, also brought in Friday, showed the production to be 2880 barrels a day with a cut of 1 per cent.

To Cement Off

The Santa Fe Oil Company has set eleven-inch casing in its Jameson & Estle No. 2 at Santa Fe Springs to 4378 feet and the bottom of the hole is now at 4385 feet, where the Meyer zone has been encountered. After cementing off above the Meyer zone the well will be drilled ahead for the Buckbee zone.

Ring Hits Sand

George W. Ring's No. 1 well at Santa Fe Springs yesterday hit the top of the Buckbee zone at 5660 feet. It is planned to drill ahead to about 5800 feet before cementing.

The Ring Exploration Company is down to 4803 feet in its Converse No. 1, the wildcat at South Mountain. The company also expects to get the rig up on its Potrero location early next week.

Getty Well Down

Three wells of George F. Getty, Inc., at Santa Fe Springs are in the Buckbee sands and efforts will be made to put them on production this week. The Getty No. 18 is down 5622 feet and reaming. The Getty No. 19 is down 5753 feet and drilling ahead in the sand. The Getty No. 21 is down 5791 feet and coring in the Buckbee sand.

Globe Progress

The Globe Petroleum Corporation's Jameson & Estle No. 1 at Santa Fe Springs was down 2600 feet yesterday and drilling ahead with speed after two setbacks occasioned by drilling difficulties. The first tie-up was a fishing job at slightly more than 4000 feet. The hole was redrilled and ran into more difficulties. The third time it was started from 1700 feet and field reports indicate good speed is being made.

Progress of Well

The Barnhart-Morrow Consolidated Oil Company's No. 16 well at Santa Fe Springs has gone through the hard formation and is below 4000 feet. The string of eleven and three-quarter-inch casing will be set at 4300 feet.

The company is reported to be negotiating for additional acreage in Santa Fe Springs. It is also reported to have leased a tract adjoining production in Kern county.

Rain Shutdowns

Heavy rains and bad weather in the interior slowed up drilling operations in a number of sections. It has particularly retarded work in the Kettleman Hills district, where a lot of rush work is under way.

The Russell Oil Company's Joughin No. 2 near Chatsworth and the Petroleum Securities Company's Mt. Diablo No. 1, near Piru, have been shut down because of the rainy weather.

Reaming Hole

The Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation is reaming its Mutual No. 4 at Signal Hill, preparatory to setting pipe. The well is 5090 feet deep.

The company will start work tomorrow on the road to its new location in Kettleman Hills preparatory to drilling there. The first test will be on Sec. 24, 22-17, two miles south of the discovery well of the field.

Swabbing Well

The Western Oil and Refining Company's Rogers No. 3 at Signal Hill is being swabbed in an effort to put the hole on production. Tubing has been run into it and the bottom is down 6490 feet.

McKeon Delayed

Redrilling of the McKeon Drilling Company's York and Lockhart No. 1 at Santa Fe Springs has been delayed pending the bracing and repairing of the storage, which was damaged by the fire in the Bell View well across the street. When this is completed the McKeon well will be drilled deeper into the sand in an effort to regain the flow which was gradually lost during the fire.

Crop Estimate Brings Upturn on Grain Mart

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—A bullish construction was placed on the government's final estimate on the 1928 corn crop, and general commission-house and local buying advanced prices 1c over the finish of Friday. Profit-taking and selling checked the upturn and brought about a fair reaction from the best prices, but the close was at net gains of ½@¾c, with December 83⅞ and May 90⅝@90¾. Liquidation by local longs in wheat carried prices off ⅝@1c from the early high, with the close at net losses of ⅝@⅞c, with December 1.35 and May 1.21⅜. Buying against bids checked the break. Oats were unchanged to ⅛@¼c lower, with December 48¼ and May 48⅝. Rye was ⅛@¼c higher to ⅝c lower, with December 1.01 and May 1.06½@1.06¾.

Grain prices averaged higher during the past week, despite persistent liquidation by longs in the near-by deliveries. Wheat closed 1¼@1½c higher to ⅝c lower, the former on December, while corn was ⅝@1⅛c higher, oats ⅝@⅞c higher and rye ¾@1⅛c higher for the week. Lard was unchanged to 5c lower and ribs 10@15c lower, as compared with a week ago, and bellies unchanged to 12½c higher.

With supplies of corn for the 1928-29 season practically the same as last year and the disappearance on farms so far this year ahead of 1927, commission houses generally took a stand in favor of the buying side on the recessions and sentiment among the local element was less bearish than of late. There was buying of May corn against sales of May wheat, which had some effect. Longs took advantage of the upturn, which put prices to a new high for the season to secure profits.

Seaboard exporters have taken some corn in delivery on December contracts on the past two days and have ordered the grain shipped East, all rail. Local handlers sold 50,000 bushels to exporters, and there were bids in the market for more. Domestic demand was fair, with sales of 125,000 bushels. Spot basis here was steady to ½c higher, with country offerings to arrive small. Unsettled conditions were predicted in the weekly weather forecast. A private cable estimated that the Argentine acreage had been increased possibly 10 per cent, but was ignored as a market influence. The Argentina corn belt needs rains. Buenos Aires closed ¼c higher.

Several of the local professionals, who have been on the bull side of wheat of late, went out of their lines during the day, not liking the recent action of the market, while shorts and holders of bids were the best buyers. Winnipeg acted heavy and closed ⅛@⅛c lower, while Liverpool was ¼d lower to ¼d higher and Buenos Aires 1c lower. Export demand at the seaboard was slow. Omaha reported some hard winter wheat being shipped to Chicago.

Trade in oats was not large, and while there was fair buying early, the market eased later with wheat and on increased scattered selling. Rye was dull, with locals on the selling side in sympathy with the break in wheat. December showed the most strength. No export business was reported.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18
March	1.16⅝	1.19⅝	1.16⅝	1.18⅝
May	1.23¼	1.23¼	1.21¼	1.21⅝
Corn—				
December	.84¼	.84¼	.83¾	.83¾
March	.89	.89¼	.87¼	.87⅝
May	.90⅝	.91¼	.90⅛	.90⅝
Oats—				
December	.48¼	.48¼	.48	.48¼
March	.48¼	.48¼	.48	.48
May	.49	.49	.48¾	.48¾
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—				
December	1.17⅛	1.17¾	1.16⅛	1.16⅝
May	1.33⅛	1.34¾	1.33⅛	1.33⅛
Oats—				
December	.52¾	.53	.52¼	.52¼
May	.57¼	.57¾	.57⅛	.57¼

CASH GRAINS

Wheat, unchanged; No. 2 hard, 1.20¾; No. 3, 1.18.

Corn unchanged to 1c higher; No. 4 mixed, 79¾@80½; No. 4, 78; No. 3 yellow, 83; No. 4, 78@78½; No. 3 white, 83½; No. 3, 78@79; sample, 74@74½.

Oats unchanged; No. 3 white, 48¾@49⅝; No. 4, 44@45½; sample, 44.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (F)—Rye, easy; No. 2 western, 1.16½, f.o.b. New York, and 1.14¾, o.i.f. export. Barley, steady; domestic, 70¾, o.i.f. New York.

Wheat: Spot, irregular; No. 1 northern spring, o.i.f. New York, 1.34⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.33⅝; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.35⅛; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.33⅝; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.34⅜.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, o.i.f. New York, 1.03½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.00¾.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 57½.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (F)—

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
December	10.97	10.97	10.97
January	11.87	11.85	11.85@11.87
March	11.80	11.80	11.80
May	12.07	12.06	12.06
Bellies—			
December	....	....	11.75
January	....	....	13.07
March	....	....	13.40
May	....	....	13.70

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.13@2.30
Feed	2.10@2.20
Corn—	
No. 2 Yellow	1.94@1.96
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.75@1.80
Eastern, bulk	1.70@1.75
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	1.75@1.80
Mill feed—	
White	1.85@1.90
Red	1.75@1.80

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 11; barley, 11; corn, 6; milo, 1; kaffir, 0; flour, 2; bran, 15; cereals, 11; rice, 2; cottonseed, 3; coffee, 1; total, 72.

Hay, 19.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa, f.o.b. L. A.	24.00@25.00
Lancaster	22.00@26.00
Lot hay	26.00@27.00

SPOT GASOLINE MARKET EASY

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 8¼@8½c. Kerosene easy; 41-43 water white, 8½@9½c. Fuel oil steady; 24-28 gravity, 6½@7½c.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

California lemons, which last week ranged well above oranges in prices commanded on eastern and middle western auction centers, this week continued to rise in values while oranges steadied to show 11 cent above last week's price of $4.19 a box. Lemons this week averaged $5.22, as compared with $4.81 last week.

The past week's average for oranges stepped $1.23 lower than the corresponding week of 1927 and 72 cents lower than the same period in 1926. Lemons were 39 cents lower during the past week than for the same week in 1927.

Following is an analysis day by day of general auction averages for all oranges and for lemons per box for this week, as compared with last week:

	ORANGES		LEMONS	
	This week.	Last week.	This week.	Last week.
Monday	$4.10	$4.23	$5.09	$4.90
Tuesday	4.09	4.13	5.16	4.68
Wednesday	4.14	4.13	4.80	4.62
Thursday	4.28	3.98	6.31	4.68
Friday	4.22	4.10	6.27	4.65
Average	4.19	4.11	5.52	4.61

By auctions the averages were as follows for naval oranges, with comparative figures for last week and corresponding weeks of 1927 and 1926:

ORANGES	This week.	Last week.	1927 week	1926 week
New York	$4.01	$4.24	$5.62	$5.23
Boston	5.25	3.92	5.97	5.14
Chicago	4.25	4.77	5.20	4.79
Philadelphia	4.10	3.72	5.05	4.58
Pittsburgh	4.15	4.13	5.03	4.79
Cleveland	4.15	4.24	5.42	4.77
St. Louis	4.03	4.13	5.00	4.75
Baltimore	4.74	3.78	5.16	4.90
Cincinnati	3.38	3.88	5.14	4.65
Detroit	4.06	3.98	5.37	....
Average	4.19	4.11	5.42	4.86

Citrus shipments this year and last, to date, were compiled by the government as follows:

ORANGES	1928.	1927.
Northern California	403	491
Central California	6,605	3,797
Southern California	1,116	848
Florida	7,188	6,151
Porto Rico	38	440
Mexico	3	6
LEMONS	1928.	1927.
Northern California	20	19
Central California	55	58
Southern California	1,073	741
GRAPEFRUIT	1928.	1927.
Northern California	4	6
Central California	88	92
Southern California	5	5
Florida	5,827	4,444
Porto Rico	333	1,305
Imperial Valley	47	63
Cuba	191	2

Mixed citrus was reported as follows: This year, Central California, 79; Northern California, 2; Southern California, 19; Florida, 2272. Last year, Central California, 24; Northern California, 0; Southern California, 17; Florida, 2318.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1261	278	1445	885
Utah	883	207	111	347
Arizona	770	42	296	0
New Mexico	0	0	176	0
Nevada	303	0	0	0
Montana	24	0	0	0
Wyoming	0	0	0	0
Idaho	346	0	811	0
Colorado	101	0	316	0
Nebraska	0	0	339	0
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0
Week's total	3929	1651	3703	913

CATTLE — Weekly receipts moderate, largely steer run. Supply mostly from Arizona and California, although quite a few arrived from the intermountain section. Demand was broad early in the week and ready clearances were made; however, demand narrowed and closing trade was slow and about steady on steers, the stock closed about steady with last week's close, or a little lower than Monday. Other classes ruled steady to 15c higher.

A small lot of 1346-pound Utah steers made 13.50. The week's top in load lots, 13.10, paid for eight cars of 1130 and 1248-pound Utah bullocks, mostly choice steers. 11.75@12.85, mostly 11.75@12.50, this spread taking in Colorados, Utahs, Idahos, Nevadas and Californias. Common and medium steers, 9.00@11.50, including Arizona Mexicans at 9.50 and under. Several lots light weight steers for feeding purposes, 9.50@10.50, with steady kinds as high as 11.00 for short turns in near-by feed lots. Few lots steers on the outlier order down to 8.00.

Load good 900-pound Utah heifers topped at 10.35. Other heifers largely 9.00@10.00. Two cars good 1111-pound Nevada cows scored 9.65. Car 1054-pound Utahs, 9.00. Bulk medium cows, 8.00@9.25, this spread including Arizonas as well as California and intermountain cows. Common cows, 7.25@8.25. Most dairy type cows, 7.00@8.00, few individuals higher. Cutters and low cutters mostly 5.50@7.00. Good bulls, in light supply, 8.75@9.00; medium kinds, 8.00@8.50, with common bulls down to 7.25. Several loads feeder cows, Arizonas, went out from 6.00@7.25.

CALVES—Demand narrowed for plain and heavy calves, these kinds being in majority. Milk vealers and good and choice calves in demand. Prices generally steady. Bulk milk vealers, 13.50@14.50; few 15.00. Bulk calves, mostly 250 to 350-pound weights, 10.50@12.00, loads and part loads better finished kinds, 12.50 to 13.00. Bulk heavier and very thin calves down to 8.00. Several lots around 400-pound calves for feeding purposes, 10.00.

HOGS—Demand was fairly broad and with moderate receipts, ready clearances were made. Closing prices were fully 25c higher than a week ago. Week's top, paid Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, was 10.25, with the bulk of good to choice 190-pound butchers from 10.00@10.25. Mixed offerings down to 9.50. Bulk desirable California, 9.50@10.00. Three loads California, Friday, medium 180-pound 10.15. Packing sows, 8.00@8.50. Feeding sows, 6.75@7.50. Few smooth butcher kinds, 8.00.

SHEEP—Lambs were quotable 25 to 50c lower, with rows about steady. Lamb offerings consisted of three decks medium 90 to 95-pound Californias at 11.75 and 12.00 and deck plain 87-pound averages at 11.00. Choice lambs were quotable up to 13.00. Part deck 113-pound wethers made 9.00, with small lot 100-pound averages at 9.25. Deck and a half good 120 to 128-pound ewes, 6.75. Quotable lightweight ewes quoted up to 7.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (F)—Hogs, receipts 10,000; active, strong with Friday's average; top, 8.75; largely on 8.60@8.70 market on better grades 180 to 250 pounds. Bulk of good steers, 11.75@12.85, mostly 11.75@12.50, this spread taking in Colorados, Utahs, Idahos, Nevadas and Californias. Common and medium steers, 9.00@11.50, including Arizona Mexicans at 9.50 and under. Several lots light weight steers for feeding purposes, 9.50@10.50, with steady kinds as high as 11.00 for short turns in near-by feed lots. Few lots steers on the outlier order down to 8.00.

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TANBARK SHOW PLANS ADVANCE

Blue Blood Event Opens on February 16

Many New Entries Indicate Wide Interest

Lower Boxes Surrounding Arena Sold Out

Work of handling numerous details of the program for the eighth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium from February 16 to 23 is progressing rapidly, according to W. W. Mines, president of the organization sponsoring the exhibition.

A matinee program, February 16, will usher in the seven-day exhibition, and with the exception of Sunday, February 17, will continue through, and close Saturday night, February 23.

Increasing the prize list $6000, a total of $40,000 will be awarded winning exhibitors of the various classes in the coming event. Eighteen championship stakes will feature the program, according to Secretary Mel S. Cohen.

Nine championship titles will be decided as the result of the competition offered by America's show horses when the exhibit reaches the record books.

Six new tanbark champions will compete for the first time in a California ring at the auditorium, stated Cohen. Several noted eastern stables and breeding organizations have filed their entries, giving promise of a record number.

Denver's annual horse show is scheduled for January 12 to 19; Oakland, February 2 to 9, and San Francisco, March 2 to 9. Including the Los Angeles show this schedule completes the winter western national horse show circuit which awards a total of $120,000 in prizes.

Lower boxes surrounding the arena all are sold, due to the general interest in the midwinter equine classic and reservations for loge boxes may be made by calling horse-show headquarters, 1031 Stock Exchange Building, VAndike 7224.

Directors of the Los Angeles National Horse Show, Inc., are:

Everett R. Adamson, Dr. Frank E. Bartlett, Rex D. Bently, Alphonzo E. Bell, Irving M. Bush, David Bruckheimer, Fred M. Burns, Charles E. Chaplin, Harry Chandler, Charles H. Christie, E. P. Clark, Col. M. Crawford, Cecil B. De Mille, Maurice De Mond, R. A. Dugdale, Edward Doheny, Jr., Senator Frank P. Flint, Fred W. Fluty, Jr., Col. William Boyce Fowler, Abe Frank, William May Garland, H. R. Griffith, O. Allan Hamilton, Fred E. Harris, Irving H. Hart, Charles H. Hodges, Gen. Harvard Harvey, Sherrill D. Johnson, William M. Kent, Richard E. Lasky, Don Lee, Robert H. Leonard, George W. Luckenbeimer, D. Lawrence Markham, Arthur L. Newman, C. C. Macumber, C. E. Macumber, James Martin, Tom Mix, Bob O. Mayo, John Milton, W. W. Mines, Robert Morrison, John C. Mott, George Patterson, Marshall N. Reed, P. H. O'Neil, J. Graham Pattinson, E. Allen Russell, Jr., Leroy Sunday, Geo. M. B. Sturgeon, Capt. Walter F. Sweet, Richard G. Swift, Russell S. Mott, Tucker, Waldo T. Turner, J. Bentley Van Wyck, Jackson Vincent, James Woods, George G. Young.

AGENT FOR FILM ACTOR IN CUSTODY

Felix Young, Ill in East, Reported Arrested on Noah Beery's Complaint

Felix Young, a manager of Hollywood film players, suffering seriously from pleurisy, was arrested and placed under detention in a New York hotel last night in connection with an asserted irregularity of payments to Noah Berry for the latter's appearances before the camera, according to dispatches.

Young, 39 years of age, was found in the Elysee Hotel, 56 East Fifty-fifth street, the dispatches say, ill and in debt to the hotel to the amount of $900. An officer has been placed to guard him pending extradition proceedings.

The actor's agent is asserted in legal charges to have contracted last May for two appearances for Beery at $2500. Subsequently he is asserted to have represented to Beery that the appearances brought $1000. Reserving 10 per cent for manager's fees, Young, the charges assert, gave Beery $900.

Edward McCullough, attorney for Beery, placed the affair before District Atty. Pitts, asserting that Young withheld $1600 in the contract with the motion-picture actor. The charges resulted. The dispatches say that Young went to New York to become associated with Samuel Morris in a theatrical production.

CARDINAL STOPS OFF FOR VISIT

Papal Legate to be Guest of Bishop Cantwell and Holy Name Society

Cardinal Cerretti, the papal delegate from Rome to the recent Eucharistic Congress in Australia, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning for a brief stopover visit before resuming his journey eastward back to Rome.

Cardinal Cerretti will arrive over the Southern Pacific in a private car attached to the Owl, but will leave the train at Glendale. While in Los Angeles he will be the guest of Bishop Cantwell. The cardinal will not appear at any public functions, but will be tendered a reception by the Holy Name Society of the diocese in the auditorium of the Catholic Girls' High School this afternoon at 3 p.m. He will leave Los Angeles tomorrow evening for the East.

PLANS RECOMMENDED

The Public Works Committee has recommended that the City Engineer be instructed to prepare plans and ordinances for the improvement of Glenhurst avenue between Largo avenue and Silver Lake Boulevard.

REPORT APPROVED

A report from the Public Works Committee recommending the improvement of Glyndon avenue between Murchride Way and Vienna Way has been approved by the Council.

ROBERTS FUNERAL ARRANGED

Actor Will be Laid at Rest in Hollywood Tuesday; Film Notables to Attend

Thousands of people are expected to pay their last respects to Theodore Roberts, "Grand Old Man" of motion pictures, while his body lies in state today at the funeral parlors of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m. The body also will lie in state on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Elks Club.

Yesterday Phil Berg, his manager, who is in charge of the funeral arrangements, announced the list of active pallbearers. These include Cecil B. De Mille, Sid Grauman, J. W. Sherman, Phil Berg, George Fawcett, Rev. Theodore Abel, William De Mille and William Barthelomae. There will also be fifty honorary pallbearers including some of the biggest names in the industry.

Roberts died Thursday afternoon following an illness of two weeks. He was probably one of the best known character actors on the screen and enjoyed a successful stage career before joining the silent drama. Only recently he concluded a successful vaudeville career and returned to pictures after a five-year absence due to illness.

Mr. Roberts leaves a sister, Mrs. George R. Moore of Berkeley, and a niece and nephew, Mrs. W. Glover and Sidney Moore. His funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Elks Club and will be conducted by B.P.O.E. No. 99. Interment will be at the Hollywood Cemetery.

The passing of Mr. Roberts is also deeply mourned by the Hollywood Post of the American Legion for it was he who organized a benefit show at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the proceeds of which were used to make the basis for the functioning of the present organization.

CROWDS AT NEW PACKING HOUSE UNIT

Hauser Company Displays Tons of Dressed Meat in Refrigeration Addition

Thousands of persons crowded the new refrigerating unit of the Hauser Packing Company, 2300 East Ninth street, last night, when the company's annual meat show opened. The display is open to the public and will continue throughout today. Attendance of more than 30,000 is expected.

On exhibition last night were 600 prime dressed cattle, 250 hogs, 1000 lambs, 100 veal and other meat products. Drawing particular attention were the dressed carcasses of a number of animals that took prizes at the recent stock show held here. Prize cattle and lambs, yet unslaughtered, were also on display. Another feature was an intriguing view of 1000 Christmas turkeys.

The Hauser Packing Company's annual show is staged largely to educate the people in the selection of first-grade meat and to correct a somewhat general but erroneous impression that California meats are inferior to those obtainable in the East.

Assisting in the program of information is Dr. George Gordon, chief of the Division of Animal Industry of the State of California, together with his staff of expert meat inspectors. These experts are placed at different points in the display rooms to answer all questions put to them by visitors.

Search Starts for Missing Girl and Man

Search for Genevieve Rarig, 15 years of age, and Jack R. Wright, 21, was started by the Sheriff's office last night after Chief of Police Cox of Sierra Madre reported the girl has been missing since last Tuesday.

Warren Sims, employee of an Altadena sanatorium and free on ten months' parole from the Los Angeles County Jail on a forgery charge, was held by Chief Cox in the Sierra Madre Jail last night in connection with the case.

According to Mrs. Helen Rarig, 145 Laurel street, Sierra Madre, her daughter went riding with the two men and another girl. The girl companion returned.

Sims told police the pair drove him to the sanatorium early and that he has not seen or heard from them since.

Woman Attorney Reported Missing Stays Secluded

Feeling that no explanation is necessary at this time, Mrs. Margaret Yale, attorney, who was reported missing last week, will continue to remain in seclusion with friends in the city, it was announced yesterday.

According to Werner O. Graf, attorney representing her, Mrs. Yale never was "missing" as was reported, but has been with friends in Los Angeles ever since her return from Wyoming. Werner said further that she has no immediate relatives in this city or vicinity. Under the circumstances, she does not feel that it is incumbent upon herself to make any explanations. She did not know that she was "missing" until she read the reports in the newspapers, Werner said.

DISTRICT TO BE LINED

In connection with the petition of property owners for the paving of Magnolia Boulevard between Sepulveda Boulevard and Ventura Boulevard the Public Works Committee has recommended that the petitioners outline an assessment district for the project and obtain a 55 per cent petition from the property owners involved.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Store Hours
Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Eastside — Ninth St. and Soto Ave. Telephone ANzelus 6711. Take "R" Car. Transfer at Soto Ave.

Southwest — Vermont and Slauson Aves. Telephone YOrk 1181. Take "U" Car Marked "Florence Ave."

Hollywood — Santa Monica Blvd. and St. Andrews Place. One Block West of Western. Telephone HOlly 4181.

Long Beach

Free parking space for hundreds of cars

New Spring Prints *and* Georgettes

Are Cleverly Incorporated Into This Advance Showing of Dresses at



$14.75



In this early offering we suggest a gift that will be suitable for immediate wear. Styled in the latest designs. For formal or street, there is nothing as desirable as these advance spring colors. Beautifully combined in patterns that will please the most exacting. Colors of Hollywood red, iris purple, monet blue and tan.

Tight Hip Lines
Flare Skirts

And some with little coats that can be removed, making a sleeveless dance frock. The colorful prints give a feeling of early spring. You will be delighted with the variety offered. Sizes 14 to 44.

At Our Four Stores

Give a Guaranteed Gift

Gifts for the Man



Swiss Knit Ties

These attractive colorful knit ties will not wrinkle. The men will like them for their substantial, firm foundation. The colors will blend. The patterns will please. They are individual. A gift that is always welcome and appropriate..... 59c

Neckwears

Heavy all silk neckwear that will please the man who desires a tie of quality. The patterns of floral, stripes, checks, designs and small figures of contrasting shades give a wide range from which to choose..... 98c

Pajamas

Made with wide, roomy shoulders. Broadcloth of a soft, pliable texture that will make for comfortable sleeping. In shirt and plain collars. Variety of colors and new designs. Sizes 15 to 19... $1.59

Garters

A new pair are always appreciated. Especially when they are wide and in his favorite color. Strong clasps that will not slip. Packed in a pretty Christmas box. Adjustable, good, serviceable elastic..... 89c

Bath Robes

Attractive masculine patterns in dark colors, using combinations with blue, grey, maroon, brown and ombre. The blanket material is soft and pliable, that will prove a genuine comfort. A thing he will not buy himself. See that he has one..... $5.98

Fancy Socks

Made of durable rayon and mercerized cotton. In attractive patterns that have been selected for every taste. The colors will blend. A genuine value is offered here. Sizes 9½ to 12. 3 pairs for..... $1.00

Suspenders

Attractive elastic suspenders that will give comfort and pride in possession. In light shades that have always been approved. Packed in a neat colored box. A very desirable gift..... 89c

At Our Four Stores



Spring Hats

$4.50

Lovely spring shades of robin's egg blue, light red, sand tan and meadow green. Styled in smart angled lines that will be so often seen this coming spring. You will be pleased with the decorations of straw woven in designs, the charming shapes for the Matron and the unique stunning styles for the Miss.

At Our Four Stores

Rayon Lingerie

Step-in Combinations



Made of rich, lustrous rayon, carefully stitched and designed. The colors of flesh, white and orchid are of deep tone. Sizes 34 to 42..... 98c

Rayon Vests

Picot edged at the top and over the comfortably adjusted shoulder straps. Smooth, full, gleaming texture in flesh and peach. Sizes 34 to 42..... 79c

Rayon Bloomers

Strong fine rayon material that will give long wear. Attractive gifts. In flesh, coral or peach. Length 23 to 29 inches.... 98c

At Our Four Stores

Full-Fashioned
Pure Silk Chiffon Weight

Hosiery

$1.00



Reinforced Foot Spliced Heel First Quality

Outstanding Value!

Pure silk extends high up over the knee to garter top. Chiffon weight. High spliced silk heel, reinforced on inside with mercerized cotton. In a variety of advance spring colors including misty morn, pearl black, grain, atmosphere, ten time, rose nude, and black. Sizes 8½ to 10.

At Our Four Stores

Women Will Like These

Smart Tie Oxfords

$3.98



Simple plain strap oxfords in shimmering black satin or patent leather. Black calf skin applique trim. Others with dainty lace top in cut design in silver leaf embossed. Sizes 2½ to 8.

At Our Four Stores

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928.



Mrs. Roscoe Thomas and Mrs. Edward Whitehouse



Miss Beatrice Peeples, Miss Sally Cameron, Mrs. Drummond Stearns and Mrs. Rowena Tucker
Photos by Curtis Biltmore Studios



Mrs. George Rhodes, Miss Louise Macy, Mrs. Charles Jennison, Miss Tirzah Gates and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor



Miss Margaret Leonard

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Mrs. Roscoe Thomas put into motion a small coterie of young debutantes and matrons who have been busy, working early and late to make ready the scenes of the frolic and cabaret dinner-dance which was given at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove, otherwise known as the new ballroom of the hotel, last night. Mrs. Thomas and certain other young matrons have been planning for the frolic of next year, this being the great source from which it draws funds to keep up its philanthropic work, the especial beneficiary being the Community Nursing Service in the Crown City.

Every member of the league put forth her best efforts, even to the drawings on the lovely folder-programs which was the work of Mrs. Edward Whitehouse (Anita Sutton.)

There are three branches of the Junior League in California, one in San Francisco, one in Los Angeles and the third in Pasadena.

The Junior League, by the way, was started in New York City in 1901 by Miss Mary Harriman who headed a group of twenty-seven debutantes. She organized a society or league of an entirely different variety from anything ever heard of before, and the original statement of the aim and purpose says that it was to be continued by the debutantes of each succeeding year who shall in turn become active members.

The aim of the Junior League is to unite for a definite purpose the debutantes of each year, who, aided by former members shall give an entertainment of some kind, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to some charitable organization.

The Junior League of Los Angeles maintains a beautifully equipped Home for Convalescent Children who have been released from the Children's Hospital but are not yet able to be returned to their various homes.

The home, situated at the corner of Lucas and Ingraham streets, proved entirely too small for the increased work of the League, and recently the League purchased a beautifully laid lot in Silver Lake district where larger quarters adequate for its enlarged needs is soon to be erected.

The Junior League of Pasadena has a community nursing service which is maintained by the members, and both Los Angeles and Pasadena maintain gift shops which do a flourishing business each year, especially at the holiday season when all manner and kinds of beautiful lingerie and children's garments are on sale as well as Christmas gifts, appointments for exclusive dinner, luncheon and tea parties, bridge scores and favors as well as prizes.

The frolic and cabaret dinner of Monday evening was an immense success the general chairman of the evening being Mrs. Donald O'Melveny (Phila Miller,) assisted by Mrs. Landreth-Kelliher (Mildred Landreth,) who had charge of the show, assisted by Miss Louise Macy.

All of the chairmen of various committees were ably assisted by different members of the League, and for two months daily rehearsals took place at the Huntington, while the dress rehearsal at the Biltmore was given the evening preceding the frolic.

In previous years a most leaborate program has been made, with the business and manufacturers of the Crown City, taking pages, half or quarter sections of advertisements and all the proceeds went into the fund, but this year there was not a single advertisement on the lovely gold and blue folder programs, all monies having to be obtained in another manner.

However, almost everything relative to the performance was donated, and the only thing salable that evening were cigarettes, great cartons of which were given by prominent merchants and even to the transfer of properties and effects, as well as the costumes and flowers came to the league with someone's compliments and good wishes for its ultimate success.

The opening number, "Buccaneers and Profiteers" was exceedingly novel, the pirates entering the ballroom climbing down great rope ladders which were suspended from the balconies and carrying silver daggers in their teeth.

After parading down the dance floor they mounted the golden steps of the stage and gave a drill, being joined by the profiteers garbed as sailors who sang several numbers from the George White Scandals.

A specialty number followed when Mrs. Charles Jennison (Lillian Drummond) was starred, being dragged in concealed in a silver treasure chest and who gave some daring acrobatic stunts, leaping through the air and turning somersaults into the arms of her group, Mrs. George Rhodes, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Miss Louise Macy, Miss Tirzah Gates and Miss Ann Brackenridge.

Picking cotton, with Mrs. Roscoe Thomas as the ole black Mammy, presented a colorful number and to the lilting tune a tap dance was clicked by Mrs. Charles Jennison, Miss Beatrice Peeples, Mrs. George Rhodes and Mrs. Rowena Tucker.

The Stairway of Dreams introduced Miss Prudence Cassell in frolic costume with blond wig and full hooped skirts, seated on the dance floor on an immense bench and as she sang a coterie of show girls, including Miss Ann Brackenridge, Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Mrs. Harold Walters and Mrs. Edward Whitehouse, gave a lovely dance followed by a Blue Danube number when the participants wore lovely full-skirted costumes of silver cloth

Mrs. Harold Walters, Miss Dorothy Hill and Miss Ann Brackenridge

Miss Prudence Cassell, Mrs. Richard Hinckley and Miss Dorothy Gates



Mrs. Victor Forve, Miss Celeste Durand, Miss Sarita Miller, Miss Louise Macy, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Miss Tirzah Gates and Mrs. George Rhodes

Innes Shoe Co.

GIFTS

Christmas offerings that are wonderful when beautifully boxed for gift making.

HOSIERY $1.95
Sure fashion hosiery, all silk from top to toe. Fine service weight with lisle hem and foot.
A pair in a gift box $5.50

SLIPPERS $3.00
Oxford satin slippers with pom poms, in rose, gold, blue and black. Leather heel and sole.
(Other slippers of brocade, satin, kidskin)
Upwards to $10.00

BUCKLES $4.00
Beautiful rhinestone buckles in a wide variety of patterns. Ideal for gifts.
(Other ornaments and buckles)
$1.50 to $40

HANDBAGS $4.95
Lovely suede, velvet, kidskin and pebbled calf bags with fitted mirror and coin purse.
(Other bags of leather, beads, needlework)
Upwards to $80

Innes Shoe Co.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA
Los Angeles "TOOTSAVER" Shoes for Women



For a Christmas
Never to be Forgotten
Give Diamonds

GEM gifts from Donavan & Seamans Company carry a Yuletide message of *Perfection* and *Distinctiveness*. The simplest ring at one hundred dollars, or more elaborate pieces as the illustrated diamond pendant and pin, share alike in this exacting standard. Quality considered, our prices will prove themselves exceptionally reasonable.

For your convenience, we will remain open the Saturday and Monday evening before Christmas

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PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

Gift Accessories

to help you solve the GIFT giving problem

Make Her happy by giving her a beautiful BAG for *dress* or *evening* wear...or a lovely jeweled heel, ornament or buckle to enhance the beauty of HER evening slippers.

Point Beauvais BAGS jewel trimmed... Beaded and Cut-Steel BAGS... Rhinestone BAGS... elaborate BAGS for formal wear made of pastel satin or silk mounted with pearls or rhinestone.

$5 to $55

Jeweled heels of rhinestone, chanel or crystal ...$6.50 to $30 pair

Jeweled buckles of crystal, rhinestone, or chanel ...$2.50 to $50 pair

Lovely jeweled ornaments of crystal and rhinestone, chanel, all rhinestone or crystal ...$6.50 to $20 pair

Imported cut-steel buckles, many lovely patterns to choose from ... $5 to $45 pair



Gude's

625 West Seventh Street
725 South Broadway

HONEYMOONERS ON MOTOR TOUR

Wedding Brilliant Event of Month



[Boye studios]

Mrs. Dean Atherton Eyre

MR. AND MRS. DEAN ATHERTON EYRE, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of the month, are motoring on their honeymoon, but no one knows just where.

Mrs. Eyre was formerly Miss Katherine Wigmore, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Wigmore of West Adams street, and one of the most popular members of the younger set in the Southland. After January 1 Mr. and Mrs. Eyre will be in San Francisco, where they will make their future home.

Gala Fetes in Society

and blue satin with close fitting silvered wigs including Mrs. Lionel Armstrong, Mrs. Victor Forve, Miss Celeste Durande, Miss Tirnah Gates, Miss Margaret Huntington, Mrs. Charles Jennison, Miss Margaret Leonard, Miss Louise Macy, Miss Beatrice Peeples, Mrs. George Rhodes and Mrs. Rowena Tucker.

After the intermission a wailing melody was heard and adown the dance floor came a group of dejected and woebegone men, who loudly proclaimed themselves as the husbands of the Junior League, who had been left to their own devices as their wives rehearsed for the frolic day after day, and even with that out of the question, were obliged to give up two hours of every week for Junior League service, and no excuse accepted under any circumstances.

This was received by shouts and cheers and they marched lockstep onto the stage where in a doleful voice they wailed their lament, to the amusement of the entire audience.

The finale of the show was a general frolic of children, who came in clad in blue satin short trousers, with full white voile waists, blue velvet straps over the shoulders and blue caps and shoes, entering at the side of the stage and climbing up to the great sand slides, being precipitated down to the dance floor and then played children's games singing several popular melodies including the Farmer in the Dell, and fishing out of a great treasure chest head masks of the farmer, his wife, and the whole family, selecting prominent business men seated at the various tables, clapped them on their heads and drew them into the game.

The final chorus included all of the participants of the opening number, Mrs. Lionel Armstrong, Miss Ann Brackenridge, Miss Sallie Cameron, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Celeste Durand, Mrs. Victor Forve, Miss Sarita Miller, Miss Dorothy Hill, Miss Tirzah Gates, Mrs. Richard Hinckley, Miss Margaret Huntington, Mrs. Charles Jennison, Miss Margaret Leonard, Miss Beatrice Peeples, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Miss Louise Macy, Mrs. George Rhodes, Mrs. Drummond Stearns, Mrs. Rowena Tucker and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas.

A specialty waltz clog was admirably done by Mrs. Charles Jennison and Miss Beatrice Peeples and the closing number a soft alive specialty dance, was given by Miss Louise Macy and Mrs. Rowena Tucker.

Although loudly and enthusiastically applauded there were no encores.

Christmas bags of gay colored net filled with bright colored small balls and accompanied by racket shaped paddles were distributed among the dinner guests who played ping pong with the bright balls, the ballroom soon resembling a garden of bright felt balls which were paddled from side to side amidst much laughter and fun.

After the program the music of which by the way was furnished by Earl Burtnett, his orchestra and trio, dancing was enjoyed till the wee sma hours and before many of the dancers left for their various homes a breakfast was served.

Miss Averic Allen is the re-elected president this year of the Pasadena Junior League and her official family includes Miss Catherine Ware, Mrs. Harold Landreth, Mrs. Ralph Quinlan and Mrs. Frank Hall. The directors include Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Hallett Maxwell, Mrs. Reese Hale Taylor and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Mrs. Lionel Armstrong was the efficient chairman of publicity and the costumes were under the charge of Mrs. Robert Finkbine and Mrs. Thomas Wotten, while Mrs. Alfred Wright had the properties under her supervision and Mrs. Harold Landreth was the special adviser.

Mrs. Marshall Neal was in charge of the decorations assisted by Mrs. James Bodrero, while Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., engineered the programs with Mrs. Edward Whitehouse and the tickets for the frolic were under the care of Mrs. Harry Colyer.

Miss Catherine Ware had the reservations to attend to and the dinner chairman was Mrs. Robert

at DARMELEE-DOHRMANN'S
FLOWER AT EIGHTH



The "Versailles," an Azure Blue Service

Fostoria Glass

Complete displays of the ... Fostoria glassware ... Christmas selection. ... sparkling glassware in ... azure blue, delicate ... green and rich amber. ... prices are most reasonable ... example, an etch handled ... wich tray $3.00, a plain ... $1.00, an etched fan vase ... plain sugar and creamer ... $1.00, an etched Grecian ... bowl $4.00, the goblets ... $13.75 the dozen, and many ... other delightful gift ware.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
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For Those Not Slender

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES - HOLLYWOOD

LARGER SIZES EXLUSIVELY

GIFTS

for those Wearing Larger Sizes

ROBES Exclusive creations in beautiful pastel and dark shades—a very feminine gift—Priced $19.50 to $85.

HOSIERY Kayser—Allen-A and Theme—Regular and outsizes in every popular modern shade—All sizes—Priced $1.95—3 pr. for $5.50 to $3.50—3 pr. for $9.75.

FLOWERS A very large array of the finest Imported Flowers and Buttonieres—Colorful and dainty—Priced $1 to $6.95.

LINGERIE
Silk Night Gowns and Slips—single or in sets of three colors—All sizes to 52. Priced $8.95 to $19.50.

738 West Seventh Street

Special—All Velvet Gowns NOW Half Price



Green Strap $37.50

Does Your Husband carry a Sundial?

IF he does—or carries a watch as old as one—why not give him a new Gruen Guild Wrist Watch for Christmas? He has probably wanted one long before this. And when you give him a Gruen, you can be confident he will have the best.

Standard Prices $27.50 to $175.

He really doesn't have to be your husband!

SUGGESTIONS
Diamond Rings
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Unusual Novelties
Crested Stationery and Christmas Cards

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
SINCE 1912
822 So. FLOWER STREET
Famous for College Jewelry

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONAL



Special Pre-Christmas HOSIERY Event!

Just when everyone is distractedly cries "What shall I give her?" comes this event of unusual importance. For one week only!

Three pairs of I. Miller's regular $9 silk-to-the-top ingrain chiffons, picot topped (in any of the smartest shades) enclosed in a handsome black ... gold chest which ordinarily sells for $... all for

3 pairs of $3 hose and a $1 de luxe chest all for **7.45**

THAT IT COMES FROM I. MILLER'S IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION

In LOS ANGELES . . . 525 West Seventh - 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Jr., while Mrs. Robert Hunter, chairman of the finance committee had as her assistants Mrs. Lionel Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. Robert Finkbine, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Alvah Kaime, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Mrs. Stephen Wheeler Royce, Mrs. Reese Hale Taylor and Mrs. Alfred Wright.

Patronesses of the brilliant event included Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Joseph Brent Banning, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. Frank Emery, Mrs William May Garland, Mrs. Jackson A. Graves, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Joseph H. Hixon, Mrs. Henry Norman Jensen, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Mrs. Albert Ruddock, Mrs. William R. Staats, Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens, Mrs. Hugh P.

HONEYMOONERS ON SCENIC AUTO TOUR



[Boye studios]

Mrs. Gunter Curtis Wasson

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Maxine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Chandler Brown, to Gunter Curtis Wasson, son of Mrs. N. T. Wasson, was solemnized the 1st inst. in Hollywood Presbyterian Church with Rev. J. Stewart MacLennan officiating.

Mrs. Paul Robinson was matron of honor while Misses Virginia Robinson, Helen Brown and Lenora McGrath were bridesmaids and little Janet Brown was the dainty flower girl. Paul Robinson served as best man and Myron Wasson and Reed Wasson were ushers.

A wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Wasson left for their honeymoon to Grand Canyon and a motor trip through Mexico and will make their home here after their return.

Stewart, Mrs. Joseph E. Tilt, Mrs. William L. Valentine and Mrs. Harold Brent Wrenn.

Winkler-Rabinowitch

One of the loveliest weddings of the early winter will be that of today, when at 7 p.m. Miss Nelly Winkler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mayer Winkler of 438 South Hobart Boulevard, will become the bride of Joseph Rabinowitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rabinowitch of South Kenmore avenue, the ceremony to take place in Sinai Temple, Fourth street at New Hampshire, with Rabbi Winkler, father of the bride, officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Silverman and full choir including Mrs. Selma Isenstein, Mrs. Ruth Brochiner, Arthur Alt and Joseph Ballen, Mrs. Roy B. Schaur presiding at the organ.

The bride, escorted to the canopy by her father, who will give her in marriage, will wear a becoming frock of ivory satin with yoke of Princess lace and carry an arm bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley, while the maid of honor, Miss Vera Woorgaft, will wear a frock of green tulle with silver jacket and carry an arm bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids, Miss Sedalia Weisbergen, Miss Viola Nimmer, Miss Lillian Nemiroff, Miss Eva Klyman, Miss Dorothy Bloom and Miss Helen Chernoff, will wear frocks of chiffon in pink, turquoise blue, peach, orchid and deep pink, respectively, and carry arm bouquets of sweet peas, while the dainty flower girls will include Baby Del Rio, Vilma Brodsky and Helen Schwartz and little John Ignatz will carry the ring.

Ervin Winkler, brother of the bride, will serve as best man, and Sidney Fischgrund, Myer Marcus, Irving Hirsch, John Frankl, Sam Kline and Louis Brown will usher.

The temple has been transformed into a garden of fragrant blossoms and foliage and following the ceremony there will be a reception in the Sinai ballroom to which the large membership of Sinai Congregation and many friends have been bidden.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roger Seaver of the Gayloed in Wilshire Boulevard entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party in their apartments Wednesday evening honoring Elisha Walker of New York City and his daughter, Miss Adele Walker, Count and Countess De Derlanga sharing the honors of the evening.

Mr. Walker and Miss Walker are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny of Chester Place while the De Derlangas have come to Los Angeles from Washington, D. C., recently, where the former is attached to the Spanish Embassy.

At Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jessop Marshall, who for the past five years have been residing abroad, have returned to Los Angeles and taken an apartment at the Talmadge in Wilshire Boulevard. They are entertaining as house guests Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Hastings (Peggy Guggenheim) of New York City.

The Marshalls and their guests have just returned to the Talmadge after a delightful visit at their Rancho Casmalia in Santa Barbara county.

Afternoon Tea

One of the prettily appointed affairs of the week was the tea with which Mrs. Fowler Shankland and her attractive daughter, Miss Edith Davenport Shankland, entertained Wednesday afternoon at their home in Muirfield Road, more than 300 guests having been bidden.

The house was a bower of flowers and foliage, roses being used in the dining-room and tea table while chrysanthemums and Christmas blooms with a profusion of foliage predominated in the other rooms and spacious halls. The hours were from 4 to 6 p.m.

Bridge Tea-Shower

One of the charming affairs of the week was the bridge tea and miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. George H. Finley and Miss Emelyn Reeder entertained at the home of the former honoring Miss Lorraine Tilden, a sorority sister and member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Reeder will assist as maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Tilden and Maynard J. Givens, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, member of University of California at Los Angeles, Thursday, the 20th inst.

The Christmas motif prompted the color scheme, which was attractive in red and green and silver, with a table tree gayly ornamented as the central piece around which the gifts for the bride-elect were banked. The same motif was carried out in the refreshments.

Those included were Mrs. Sam Givens, Mrs. Ina Dietrich (Miss Reeder's aunt,) Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mrs. Madeline Turner, Mrs. Madeline Binford, Mrs. Nadine

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Tomorrow .. Monday

Christmas Gift Sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

ON BROKEN LINES OF IMPORTED NOVELTIES
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Bags, Bracelets, Earrings, Chokers, Crystal Table Decorations, Humidors, Wallets, Ash Trays, Cigarette Cases, Cigarette Boxes, Illuminated Aquariums, Bridge Pads

And Hundreds of Other Novelties

Originally priced 5.00 to 40.00
On sale at .. 1/3 to 1/2 off



TRULY superb is a beautiful article of solid silver as a Christmas gift. Especially the tasteful designs and marvelous craftsmanship that characterize every item in our show cases. There is a certain compliment implied in a gift of Montgomery Bros. Solid Silver, the compliment of assuming that the recipient is one who loves the better things.

Our imported China Plates—illuminated; our Vases and many articles are wonderfully attractive.

Our crystal glass, silver mounted, in many odd styles, is really specially attractive.

A Few Suggestions

Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Meat Platters, Water Pitchers, Center Pieces, Flower Baskets, Candle Sticks, Sugar & Cream, Salt & Peppers, Child's Cups, Porringers, Vases, Fruit Baskets, A. D. Coffee Cups, Bouillon Cups, Gravy Boats, Silver Knives, Silver Forks, Fancy Pieces, Silver Novelties, Picture Frames, Desk Clocks

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Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers
635-637 West Seventh at Hope Street
Established 1881



A Christmas Opportunity

1/3 REDUCTION 1/3

on all the following underwear:

All georgette underwear—gowns, teddies, step-ins or sets.

All pajamas of glove silk, silk crepe or radium.

All step-ins or sets of fancy glove silk.

This is all new merchandise purchased expressly for Christmas.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
26 Years on Broadway

Kayser

SILK HOSE for GIFTS

At a New Low Price

Shadow Chiffon—with pointed heel a beautiful all silk from top to toe hose—A splendid Gift of remarkable value—

—Now priced

$1.50

30 New Shades

Holiday BAGS

2.95 4.95 7.50

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Arrived for special Christmas offering — clever styles in Lizard, Calf, Alligator, Antelope—

Styles are Pouch, Back Strap, Underarm and Keylock Envelope.
Many are copies of the smartest importations.

"Where Style is Inexpensive"

A. E. LITTLE CO.

GIFTS

Myriads of them—Gifts that are truly gifts—avoiding the commonplace, and yet as low in cost as you may care to go

Beautiful Gift Books in special bindings. Important new Standard and Children's Books.

Hundreds of Beautiful Creations in Fine Leather:
Fitted Toilet and Travel Rolls, Portfolios, Desk Sets, Book Covers, Photo Frames, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Bridge and Poker Sets, Pocket Memo Books, Wallets, etc., New Purses and Bags.

Framed and Unframed Pictures and Mirrors.
Floor Lamps, Table Lamps and Bridge Lamps, with Shades.
Exquisite Gift Wares of Glass and Pottery.
Unusual Book Ends, Tobacco Jars, Humidors, Smoker Stands.
Gift Boxes of Correspondence Stationery.
Occasional Chairs, Tables, Benches, Cabinets, Desks, etc.
Fine French Perfumes, Compacts, Lipsticks and other toilette requisites.

Box of 12 Assorted Christmas Sentiment Greeting Cards
Attractive designs and color combinations. Tissue lined envelopes, all complete 50c

24 Sheets Gift Stationery
Assorted Colors with attractively lined envelopes. A very unusual value $1.00

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STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
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Christmas Sentiment Cards

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No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

In Realm of Society

Henry, Mrs. Virginia Aurand, Mrs. Eleanor Bump, Mrs. Juanita Wetherman, Mrs. Fred Hochull, the Misses Peggy Hochull, Ruth Frost, Lenore Levin, Rose Hamilton, Catherine Wilson, Marvel Emmons, Jo Saxton, Ella Jo Covington, Catherine Foelan, Mildred Casner, Ruth Hendricks, the hostesses and honor guest.

Morning Musicale

Interest being greater because it will be the first time she has ever appeared in a salon recital here, patronesses and subscribers to the season of morning musicales at the Biltmore are arranging parties to enjoy the concert January 28, when Geraldine Farrar will be the artist. Tentative plans were formed this week by patronesses for a number of luncheons which will follow the program. The concert will also be the first concert Miss Farrar gives in Los Angeles since she made her notable return to the concert stage a season or so ago. The morning musicales, sponsored by Mrs. Genevieve Gray, are among the most interesting musical events in the social calendar of this season. The subscribers include several hundred well-known people of metropolitan Los Angeles.

The patronesses include Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. James R. Boehm, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Watties, Mrs. Letha Lewis Sherrow, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke, Mrs. Everard A. Dickson, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Harold S. Wrenn, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Charles Prelinghuesyen Smith, Mrs. Jay B. Millard, Mrs. John Manchester Cook, Mrs. Clarence English, Mrs. Walter O. McCarty, Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, Mrs. Willis D. Longyear, Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, Mrs. Robert R. Pollock, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Mrs. Edmund Locke.

Entertain Bridge Club

Mrs. W. Perry Thomas entertained her bridge club Wednesday at the Beverly-Wilshire, table decorations reflecting the varied shades of autumn, and places being marked for Mmes. Harold Delorey, Mastyn Clinch, Arthur Amos, A. D. Van Vranken, G. D. McDonald, Paul B. Fletcher and William Graham.

Receptions and Tea

Miss Frederica DeLaguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance were hostesses Tuesday from 4 till 6 p.m. to friends and patrons of Westlake School for Girls and Holmby Junior College. Four hundred invitations were issued, this being the first "at home" in the school's new location in Holmby Hills.

The reception took place in the great hall and drawing rooms, beautifully decorated with palms and baskets of growing flowers. Yellow and rose formed the color scheme in the dining rooms.

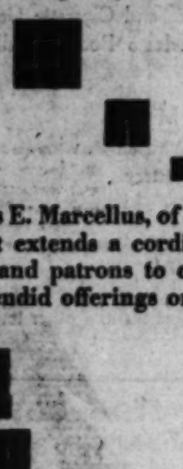
Assisting the principals in receiving were Mrs. James G. Warren, Mrs. Lewis Andrews, Mrs. J. Willits Hole, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, Mrs. W. O. Jenkins, Mrs. James Catlett Ernst and Mrs. Edward Everett Sherrard.

Members of the faculty who poured were Mrs. Esther Oglesbee, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Miss Theodora Towle, Mrs. John Matthews, and others assisting were Mrs. Richard Hartley, Miss Mary Annette Anderson, Miss Cordelia Warren, Miss Frances Murison, Miss Ethel Jacoby, Miss Dorothy Bowles, Miss Mary Platt, Miss Harriet Johnson and Miss Amy Rhodes. Throughout the

for those who select their gifts with care

the gorgeous...the beautiful...the ornate...the unique...the inexpensive ...the useful...a bracelet of square diamonds at $35,000...a box of fine stationery at $2...a splendid emerald ring at $7,000...a cigarette holder at $7...a wonderful pearl and diamond collar at $3,000...a man's walrus traveling bag fittings in sterling silver at $285...a gold mounted pocket wallet of lizard at $24...enameled top dorines, $4.50...a telephone book cover in tooled leather at $20... even a child can be trusted to make gift selections here...for every item is of known quality...carefully chosen to meet our exacting standards...and to protect our good name long after the articles have left our possession.

choose here with the assurance that each and every item is of the utmost in quality and value.



Mr. Charles E. Marcellus, of our diamond department extends a cordial invitation to friends and patrons to call and view the splendid offerings on display.

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Roosevelt Building
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Posed by Ruby McCoy

Baker's Beautiful Buckles

A glowing assortment of beautiful Buckles — Crystals, Rhinestones, combinations of Colored Crystal and Rhinestone, and finely cut Steel Buckles, to choose the gift that must be individual and different.

$5 to $25

QUILTED SATIN
$3.50

Slippers are always pleasing. Daniel Green Slippers are smart, beautifully made and always acceptable.

OSTRICH TRIMMED SATIN D'ORSAY
$6



SATIN MULES
$4.50
VELVET MULES
$5.00



QUILTED SATIN BOOT
$6

Give "Him" Comfys—of course he likes Daniel Green's.



FELT SLIPPER
$3.75



LEATHER BOOT
$5.50



LEATHER SLIPPER
$3.50

Say
"Merry Christmas"
With
Baker's Beautiful
Hosiery

Hosiery — Sheer Chiffons—More practical Service Weights, Sports Hose, or Evening Hosiery, a splendid assortment of novelties, in complete size range, and the season's smartest shades is available at Baker's.

New Chiffons.....$1.65 the pair
3 for $4.50
Special Chiffons.....$1.95 the pair
3 for $5.50
Guaranteed Service Chiffons.....$2.25 the pair
3 for $6.25
Novelty Heels.....$1.95 and $2.50 the pair
De Luxe Chiffons.....$2.65 the pair
3 for $7.50
Sheer Chiffons.....$3.00 the pair
3 for $8.50
Cobwebby Chiffons.....$4.00 the pair
3 for $11
Gauzette Chiffons.....$6.50 the pair
Sports Hose.....$1 to $3.50 the pair

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SAN FRANCISCO

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

hostesses at a tea and reception Wednesday afternoon in the social hall of the Student Union on the Trojan campus when they will gather to meet Contessa Maria A. Loschi of Rome, Italy, who arrived in Los Angeles last week to participate in the Institute of International Relations.

One of the most delightful features of the afternoon will be the piano solos by the eminent Italian musician, Mme. Teala Billini, whose program will include selections from Bach, Handel, Schumann, Chopin and the ultra moderns.

Those assisting at the reception will be the life members of Town and Gown, the executive board members and the hospitality and courtesy committee, consisting of Mmes. Walter F. Skeele, B. Y. Taft, Leon D. Godshall, Bruce Baxter, A. C. La Touche, C. C. Nornberg, Kenneth M. Bissell, Theron Clark, Joseph Andrews, W. O. Sampson, A. E. Sedgwick, Leroy S. Weatherby, J. T. Bailey and E. J. Cowley.

Town and Gown life members who are to assist as hostesses include Mmes. Granville D. Braman, George Finley Bovard, A. E. D. Carscallen, Eli P. Clark, Ernest W. Clark, Andrew M. Chaffee, Lyman Farwell, Cecil Frankel, Walter H. Fisher, Robert Ladd Gifford, Leon D. Godschall, Isabella J. Granz, Fred A. Gooding, Albert Sherman Hoyt, William I. Hollingsworth, Gladys Hill Adams, John H. Henry, Frank E. Eckhart, John Ferguson, Seeley W. Mudd, Ralph W. Miller, Matilda J. Murdock, Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, Earl R. Osborn, William W. Orcutt, Benjamine F. Perkins, Charles A. Parmalee, J. C. Stubbs, Charles E. Seaman and Rufus von KleinSmid.

Bridge-Tea

The Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority gave a delightful bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at the Mary Louise, tall baskets of poinsettias and green leaves tied with red satin ribbon making a festive setting for the tea tables. Members of the committee included Mmes. Harry Cupit, president; Jack Van Doran, chairman; George V. Shipley, Edward S. Merrill, Dean E. Godwin, Henry Stromberger, Chancey Luskin, Arthur Reefor, R. L. Holland, Margarite Bone and Misses Katherine Reynolds, Catherine Sanders and Helen Sanders. Bridge preceded the tea, which was served at small tables at 5 p.m.

Bridge Tea

One of the most charming affairs of the past week was a bridge tea given by the Theta Sigma Chis at the beautiful San Marino home of one of the members, Miss Mary Alice Packard. The Christmas motif and the sorority colors, crimson and gold, were carried out in the floral decorations and favors. The hostesses were the Misses Mary Alice Packard, Jeanette Young, Margaret and Frances Thompson, Jean Christianer, Elsie Schaefer, Emma Culver, Mary Brown, Mrs. Henry Safarik, Vanna Peters, Mary and Margaret Sullivan.

This is the second affair given by the Theta Sigma Chis this season, the first being an informal dance at the San Gabriel home of Misses Margaret and Frances Thompson.

Many more charming affairs are being planned by the girls for the holiday season.

Luncheon and Shower

Miss Athalie Richardson, whose marriage to James Irvine, Jr., will be an event of early January, was complimented recently with a delightful luncheon and trousseau shower given by Mrs. N. C. Bisbee of 4318 Victoria Park Place.

The long table was most attractive in a color scheme of pink and white, a profusion of sweet peas and pink roses forming the centerpiece, while a shower of flowers and foliage tied with pink and white ribbons hung from the candelabra above the table. Dainty brides marked places for Mmes. Burton Ames, Charles Griffin, Gladys Heckman, George Tweedy, Frederick Ray, Fred Shurtleff, Zelpha Young, Ethel Wolfe, George Richardson and Misses Athalie Richardson, Jeanne Richardson, Eva Haight, Evelyn Whittier and Mae Huseboe.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Ames entertained Thursday also in Miss Richardson's honor with a bridge-luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire.

Christmas Party

Mrs. C. L. Anderson entertained Wednesday with a bridge-luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire, the affair taking the form of a Christmas party, with that lovely motif used throughout the table decorations. Covers were laid for Mmes. L. Godshall, Coleman Young, Maj. Hobson, Winford King, W. D. Lyers, Frank H. Ball, R. P. Shea, Charles Montgomery, B. A. Simpson, W. I. Gilbert, H. Rackerby, William H. Gilbert, J. E. Bryant, B. P. Hastings, William Doran, A. F. Harbesson, H.

Bridge Dinner

Mrs. Gloria Mayne and her sister, Dr. Grace Airey, of the Granada Studios, 672 South Lafayette Park, entertained Wednesday evening in their home with a bridge dinner to honor Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clarke of York, Neb., and Mrs. Harriett Knight of Toronto, Can. Other guests included Messrs. and Mmes. A. H. Mayne of Glendale, Philip Shanahan, Dr. Mabry, Claire Thompson, Jack Wilkins, Horace Stratton, Misses Hazel Hoppe, Cora Bird, Eva Mayne, Gwendolyn Bruce, Ruth Mills, Leone Mills and Messrs. Howard Airey, Fred Webster, Philip Hollenbeck, Larry Gilgen, Curtis Shanahan, Mayne Thompson, Claire Thompson and John Thompson.

MARRIAGE EVENT OF RECENT DATE



(Boye studios)

Mrs. John Herbert Newby

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Marjorie Maswell King, daughter of Mrs. Roswell Bayard King, and John Herbert Newby, which took place the 5th inst. in St. James Church with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

Miss Ruth Ashmead King was her sister's maid of honor, while the other attendants included Mrs. Creighton Chaney, matron of honor; Miss Ellen Newby, Miss Dorothy Douglas, Miss Helen Hawkins and Miss Perlita Newby. Paul Newby was best man and Lawrence Williams, Charles Newby, James Long and William McMullen ushered.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Newby left for their honeymoon by motor and will make their home here after their return.

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Umbrellas

the ideal gift for Mother, Wife, Daughter, Sister or Friend

Bordered Gloria Umbrellas
$2.45
With amber-colored handle, ferrule and tips! Short, suitcase type; good-looking, long-wearing Gloria, guaranteed water-proof—in Red, Navy, Green, Brown, Tan, Black. A Big Christmas Gift value for $2.45!

Satin-bordered Gloria and All-silk Umbrellas
$3.95
Of Swiss Gloria, with Satin borders. Amber-colored handle, ferrule and tips. Red, Navy, Green, Brown, Tan, Black. Suitcase length. Extraordinary values! All-silk umbrellas make splendid gifts at $3.95!

Better Umbrellas
$4.95, $6.95 to $15.00
Handsome gifts of the type you'll be proud to give! Better silks, wide Satin borders; reinforced Japanese type, wooden stock, suitcase length. Wonderful variety of handles; tips, ferrules to match. Blue, Green, Brown, Tan, Purple, Gray, bright and dark Red, Black.

Beautifully Boxed for Xmas

I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood
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A Great Sale of
Evening Apparel!

In Both Our Hollywood and Pasadena Shops

To Close Out a Group of Our Finer Evening Dresses

At More Than 1/2 Off

67 Originally 145 to 185
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Phenomenal values in exquisite evening gowns! All from our regular stock! Every type is included, formal and informal dresses in every lovely color: chiffons, Elizabeth crepes, satins, velvets, and fine beaded gowns. An unparalleled opportunity.

For Women and Misses

In Our Hollywood Shop Only

A Group of Exquisite Evening Wraps

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Originally 298.50 to 665

Exceptional values! The finest wraps from regular I. Magnin & Co. stocks drastically reduced! Included are rich velvets, brocades and metallic effects, many elaborately trimmed with luxurious furs. In black and every wanted shade.

For Women and Misses

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When Visiting New York

You will find the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza entirely deserving of its internationally distinguished patronage. Well-appointed and attractively furnished apartments and single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn. Exceptionally convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park.

FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Streets
Same Management as The Plaza

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.



No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method

DECEMBER SPECIAL
$6



Be prepared for the Holidays and Parties by getting a Rupnow Permanent Wave of real beauty for mother or daughter. The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and fingerwave.

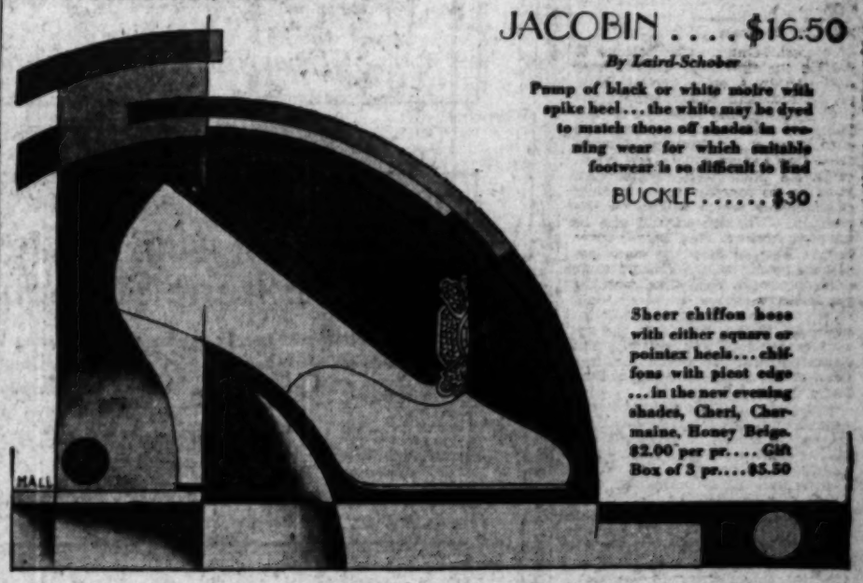
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
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1151 Sixth Street, San Diego
715-719 South Flower Street
Hotel Ambassador Arcade
476 East Colorado, Pasadena



JACOBIN $16.50
By Laird-Schober
Pump of black or white moire with spike heel . . . the white may be dyed to match those off shades in evening wear for which suitable footwear is so difficult to find

BUCKLE $30

Sheer chiffon hose with either square or pointex heels . . . chiffons with picot edge . . . in the new evening shades, Cheri, Charmaine, Honey Beige. $2.00 per pr. . . . Gift Box of 3 pr. . . . $5.50

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NOEL



Copies of Patou, Chanel and other couturier pieces . . . of genuine carnelian, crystal, lapis, chrysophrase, and other real stones . . . . $3 and more



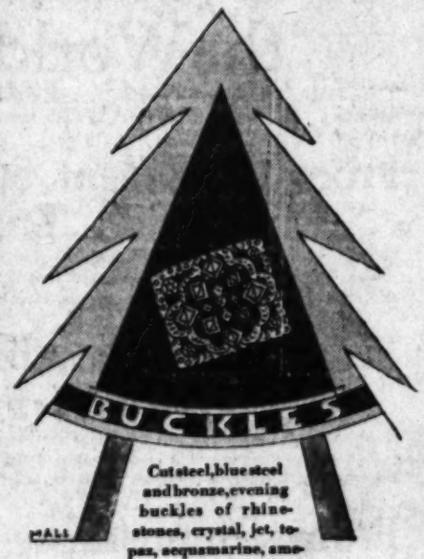
French antelope, calfskin, reptiles, in black, brown . . . pouches, envelopes, underarm bags with ornaments of marcasite and enamel . . . $15 to $45



Satin, crepe, velvet, colored kid, in rose, black, blue, orchid, and green, with silver and gold kid trimming . . . . . $4 to $12.50 ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶



Exquisitely sheer silk hose as well as the heavier weights, with openwork clox or plain, hose of silk mesh . . . lisle sports hose, $1.65 to $3.50 ▶ ▶ ▶



Cut steel, blue steel and bronze, evening buckles of rhinestones, crystal, jet, topaz, aequamarine, amethyst, also clamps and spans, ... $6 to $60



Men's fine French lisle hose with hand embroidered clox, also silk hose of unusually fine weave . . . wool hose in smart patterns, $1.50 to $3.50 pr.

Society

L. Chapman, Louis Vallery, R. F. Barnett, Boyd Hammond, O. S. McConnell, W. E. Bigelow, Albert Moore, Andrew Blackmoore, Henry Kimbrough, Herndon Morris, C. McCoomb, F. Seward, E. S. Gillette, DeWitt Brown, A. E. Halsey, R. Porter, Ed Cooke, George Gillette, E. R. Richardson, James Campbell, S. M. Swordling, Alfred Kerr, Hallie Caldwell, William Hay, George Ralphs, C. Brooksbank, B. Raymond, C. M. Burlingame, Aubrey Twydale, Seward Moses, A. McGrath, R. T. Birge, George Easten, Louis Spradlin, Charles Thompson, C. Halsell, Nels Gross, H. Deardorff, C. Daugherty, F. LeBrun, W. B. Roberts, Charles Heyler, A. B. Cooke, S. D. Seamans, Ralph Joannes, George Morrill, William Godshall, A. H. Armstrong, Jack Ruwe, H. T. O'Fallin, Milton Brown, C. S. Reed, Charles Anderson, Jr., Wilmer Anderson and M. W. Randall and Miss E. Bennett.

Distinguished Guest

Mrs. Forrest F. Vrooman recently entertained with a delightful luncheon at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. M. H. Leavitt, sister of President-elect Herbert Hoover. The guest of honor was presented with a very beautiful corsage and the other eight guests with fragrant old-fashioned bouquets. Decorations were carried out in holiday spirit, featuring poinsettias and red berries with greenery and satin bows. Red princess candles in crystal holders completed the beauty of the setting. A matinee followed the luncheon.

At Arrowhead

Informal gatherings at the famous mud baths and waters of Arrowhead Springs were enjoyed by many Angelenos during the last week - end, among them being Messrs. and Mmes. Archie Lovelace, P. C. Dougherty, F. T. Woodman, J. R. Canterbury, Fred Evans, Norman White, Murray Brophy, Otto G. Wilder, James Wood, Felix Hughes, Noel Duerney, H. H. Gluld, Edward B. Lovie, R. A. Dunnigan, J. F. O'Sullivan, V. Hancock, H. L. Knight and Dr. E. G Howard; Mmes. Otto Harter, H. Siemers, J. R. Riley and A. A. Smith; Misses Elinor Marie, Lola Adams Gentry, Maxine Riley, Grace Bernhardt and Elizabeth Whitcomb, and Messrs. L. L. Hillman, William Llewellyn, Reese Llewellyn, Binaud Hoffman, R. W. Chipman, Herman Spitzel, David Bell, W. F. Hillman, M. L. Moore and R. W. Knepper.

Interesting Dinner

Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz of 209 South Lucerne avenue entertained at dinner last evening in the Women's Athletic Club honoring Mrs. Josephine Shortridge Foltz, sister of Senator Shortridge, and Mrs. George Harding of New York City, who is on her way around the world with her husband. Thirty guests were seated around one large table upon which decorations were carried out in the Christmas motif, and music was enjoyed following the dinner.

Glendale Wedding

The marriage of Miss Olivet Burnett of 1727 South Normandie avenue to Clyde N. Diriam of 3917 Marathon street took place at 8 p.m. Saturday, the 8th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. Willis Martin of the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church officiating in the presence of 100 guests.

The bride, in ivory satin, wore a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower of Butterfly roses, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas, while her maid of honor, Miss Ivy Montgomery, wore French blue georgette and carried an arm bouquet of Russell roses.

Mr. Diriam chose for his best man William Bartlett, and for his ushers his brother, Howard Diriam, and Hubert Abraham. He is a graduate of the college of civil engineering at the University of Southern California, and a member of Alpha Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

After a honeymoon at La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. Diriam will make their home at 926 South Robertson Boulevard.

Luncheon and Bridge

Eighteen friends were entertained Thursday by Mrs. J. L. De Lattre, who chose the Mary Louise as the setting for her luncheon and bridge party. Great bowls of holly and all red autumn flowers with leaves and ferns formed the decorations for the luncheon table, and an afternoon of bridge followed.

Austin-Newkirk

A beautiful candle light wedding took place at 4 p.m. Friday in the little chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church in West Adams street, when Miss Florence Austin of the college of music faculty, University of Southern California, became the bride of Dana Sheldon Newkirk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harris D. Newkirk of Anaheim. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw Austin of 836 West Twenty-seventh street.

One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, which was read by Dr. George Davidson. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gray chiffon gown with close-fitting bodice and uneven hemline, finished with ruffles around the circular skirt. A gray felt hat, gray suede slippers and bouquet of bride's roses completed her costume.

Attendants included Miss Harriet Austin, a sister, as maid of honor, and two sorority sisters in Mu Phi Epsilon, Miss Dorothy Bishop and Miss Ena McNeil. They wore chiffon gowns of magenta and carried arm bouquets of purple and orchid sweet peas and pom-poms.

Richard Wynne served Mr. Newkirk as best man, while Marvin Ross and Roger Pohlman ushered. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Vivian Page Johnson of Mu Phi Epsilon sang "Thy Dear Hand in Mine" and "I Love Thee," by Grieg, with Roland Diggle at the organ. While the vows were being exchanged, Miss Marion Sacho played Brahms's "Sapphic Ode" on the 'cello.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk left for their honeymoon trip. They will be at home after January 1 at 208 South Citron avenue, Anaheim.

Church Ceremony

The Little Church of the Flowers was the setting the 9th inst. for the marriage of Miss Lida Leonhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Leonhardt of 149 South Manhattan Place, to Wilfred J. Zander of 5134 Second avenue. Rev. J. A. Davis of the Los Angeles Methodist Episcopal Church officiated in the presence of 100 guests.

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—for your convenience
Delivery Anywhere in U. S.

It's wise to select all your gifts to go East at either DYAS store, for we deliver to any part of the United States without additional charge to you. Besides being a great service, think of the saving.

Give Dyas Merchandise Bonds

Dyas Gift Events in Home Things



Gifts to delight the hostess—the bride—to charm every woman who enjoys her home. These are typical:

Mahogany End Tables for 8.95

The unique little table sketched. Who wouldn't appreciate such a gift? End tables are more than a convenience—a modern necessity.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Unique Lamps 10.00 to 65.00

No two alike, so it is difficult to describe these modern lamps. Enough that they are artistic, delightful, true expressions of hospitality. Other distinctive gift novelties for the home in Christmas abundance.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Oriental Rugs Lilihans for 27.50

The enduring gift—an oriental chosen at DYAS. And it does not have to be a large rug. Select an oriental in rich, soft colorings—a Belouchistan at 19.50. Worsted Chinese 3x2 at 21.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Embroidered Italian Linen Runner Luncheon Sets, 7.95

A 13-piece set—one of many fine linen gifts at DYAS. Other sets—7-piece at 3.95 and 13-piece at 9.75. Also a wide selection of clever bridge and luncheon sets of crash or damask—1.95 to 2.95. Madeira napkins in set of 4, a DYAS value at 1.25 a set.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Hudson Bay Blankets, 15.00 for Campers and Sportsmen

The 63x81 size weighs 5 pounds—what could be warmer? Attractive colors. Water repellant. Blankets men like—15.00. Other distinctive bedding gifts: Colonial quilts at 5.95 and rayon taffeta bed sets at 18.50.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Dyas Gifts from the World Centers

These DYAS offices in the world's fashion centers send gifts novel and of rare distinction. See these gifts at either DYAS store.

From 150 Regent Street London, England—Gifts

"Minoru"—the horse race game—from the land where horse-racing is a national interest. This thrilling game comes in sets form 3.50 to 15.00. Cocktail cabinets and other distinctive beverage containers at various prices.

From 9 Cite Paradis Paris, France—Gifts

Roulette wheels—duplicates of those that are being used at Monte Carlo and the French clubs—complete with cloth layout—250.00. Lotto sets, 1.50 to 25.00. Baccarat and Chemin-de-fer boxes at 10.00. Steeple Chase games at 15.00.

From Rittenstrasse 73 Berlin, Germany—Gifts

Whistling wood men cleverly carved—35.00. Nested cups, gold-plated on the inside—2.50 to 5.00 for set of six. Colored glass cordial sets 7.50 to 15.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Dyas Gift Events 'Costume Accents'

Smart—thoughtful and in good taste. Gifts that every fashion-wise woman will rejoice over. Just a few are listed—representatives of the large stock at both DYAS stores. Happy solutions to gift problems.

Reynier Suede Gloves are Washable---Smart---3.75

In costume-harmonizing shades—these fashionable suede gloves. Gifts every woman will enjoy. Gifts to put the final touch of smartness to her outfit. The fine Reynier gloves at 3.75.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Sample Handbags at 5.00 and 7.50---Surely Welcome Gifts

Two groups purchased specially, hence the fine quality at these prices. A wide assortment of styles and leathers. Modern—distinctive bags—the kind you would choose for yourself. At 5.00 and 7.50.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Brown Pearl Composition Jewelry Arrives, 1.00 to 2.50

Chokers, bracelets and brooches—last minute arrivals—just in time for gift giving. Flat-button or Patou types. Chokers graduated or uniform at 2.50. Bracelets to match at 1.00. And brooches at 1.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Allen-A Gift Hosiery Chiffon or Service, 1.95

Three pairs for 5.50. This is just a reminder. Every one of course knows the quality of Allen-A hose—the smart shades. Service or chiffon. 1.95 a pair. Three pairs 5.50.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Silk Shawls Such Graceful Gifts---at Dyas---15.50!

A lovely silk shawl with hand-tied fringe is a gift that will charmingly accent the evening costume. These at DYAS in black, white and pastel shades at 15.50 each.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Chiffon Scarfs---a Gift Special---Monday---4.95

So filmy and flattering. Delightful designs and colorings. And how low in price! Special at 4.95.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Flattering Neckwear is Dyas-priced 5.50 to 26.50

Since lace has returned to favor with fashion, collar and cuff sets are not only flattering, but smart. Real lace sets and copies of real laces are charming—at DYAS—5.50 to 26.50.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Twenty-Times-Seven Reasons Why Dyas Two Stores—Tomorrow

B. H. Dyas Co.

"Two Stores to Serve You"

Hollywood at Vine—Hollywood

—for your convenience
Open Evenings in Hollywood

Our Hollywood store (corner of Vine and Hollywood Blvd.) remains open each evening until 9 p.m. until Christmas. See Santa come down Santa Claus Lane (Hollywood Boulevard) at 7:30 p.m.

Give Dyas Merchandise Bonds

—for your convenience
A Gift Shopper for Men

Men who find selecting gifts for mothers, sisters or sweethearts an effort, are invited to call on our personal shoppers—at either store and let them do your shopping for you or with you.

Give Dyas Merchandise Bonds

Dyas Gift Events Smartly Moderne

If you'd like your gift to convey a compliment to her love of charm, her love of beauty, give silk lingerie from DYAS' complete assortments.

Pajamas of Crepe de Chine Please the Fastidious, 10.75

There is something so irresistible about these new "young" styles, with their round or V necks that fascinate every miss. Pastel colors, in sizes 34 to 38, at 10.75.

Chemise of Crepe de Chine or Georgette are Values at 7.95

Imported laces are used to add a dainty, feminine touch to these newest arrivals. Their pastel colorings are beautiful and even black is in this group. Sizes 34 to 44 at 7.95.

Imported Lace and French Flowers Trim Gowns at 9.75

Much importance is placed on silk night gowns for gifts this year. DYAS show charming models in dainty colorings, lace trimmed or tailored, at a price astonishingly low for so much beauty.

Black Satin Negligees, Smart for Home or Travel, 17.50

Luxurious rolls of pastel silks about the neckline and sleeves add a dainty trimming touch to these black silk negligees—featured at 17.50.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FOURTH FLOOR

Give Glove Silk Gowns, Pajamas and Dance Sets

Glove silk underwear is decidedly popular. New gowns lavish with lace applied in modern manner. Dance sets with several color tones in the same set. Pajamas with clever contrasting appliques. Gowns 5.95 to 15.00. Pajamas, 7.50 to 18.50. Dance sets, 6.95 and higher.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Satin Mules at 4.00 are Such Chic Little Gifts

With what gay insouciance they will trip about Christmas morning. Black satin mules with colored satin lining in negligee shades. A clever little gift at 4.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

New Rayon Taffeta Spread and Pillow Sets at 18.50

Designed expressly for the slender French bed—in color to carry out the bedroom color scheme. Orchid, rose, blue, gold or green. Ruffled. Full double bed size. Pillow in odd shape. 18.50.

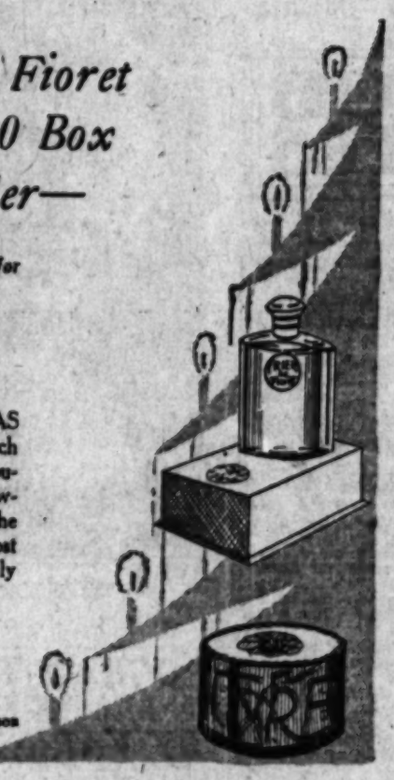
DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Dyas Gift Event Irresistible!

6.25 Bottle Fioret Perfume 1.00 Box Fioret Powder—

—the combination at Dyas for

2.95



A gift from Paris to DYAS patrons! This exquisite French perfume comes in twelve popular odors and the face powder in four wanted shades. The combination makes a most unique gift—and so easily sent to friends in the East.

Since 7.25 gift packets aren't often offered at 2.95, you had better shop early and not be disappointed.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Dyas Gift Events In Fine Luggage

Women's week-end cases 10.95 to 27.50. Hat boxes 7.75 to 55.00.
Women's roll-up sets 17.50 to 22.50. Gladstones 25.00 to 50.00.
Women's fitted suit cases 19.75 to 275.00. Kit bags 18.00 to 53.00.
Men's Portmanteaux 35.00 to 150.00. Men's kit bags 29.75 to 75.00.
Men's brief cases 4.95 to 25.00. Men's Gladstones, 26.75 to 79.50.

Women's Overnite Cases Specially low, 10.95 to 27.50

The gift of luggage conveys best wishes for joyous journeys throughout the entire year. At DYAS two stores one finds an unlimited selection of desirable bags—all low priced.

Men's Traveling Bags are "Finds" at Dyas Low Prices

There is always a time when a good looking traveling bag is needed by every young man and choosing one from DYAS' complete assortment is your assurance of pleasing him. Priced now at 13.95 to 55.00.

Men's Roll-up Sets are Useful at Home or in Travels-Special

At DYAS you will find practical sets priced 9.85 up to most luxurious ones of imported leathers with fine ebony fittings at 100.00. If he's away from home, send him a "roll-up" from DYAS.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Society

and a long tulle veil caught into a bandeau of rhinestones formed the wedding costume of the bride, who carried a shower of pink rosebuds, white sweet peas and ferns. Miss maid of honor, Miss Patsy Silvius, was in white satin and tulle, and carried an arm bouquet of pastel shaded sweet peas. Fred Grahau served Mr. Zander as best man.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Zander will live at 107 Burchette street, Glendale.

Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Sheren, accompanied by their niece, Mrs. Blaine McGowan of San Francisco, have just returned from a delightful stay at the El Tovar Hotel, Grand Canyon.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Leroy Kolb and Mrs. Herbert Wathan entertained Thursday with a bridge-luncheon at the Deauville Beach Club, their guests being Mrs. P. E. Bahn, Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. James Congers, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Norwood Tichenor and Mrs. Anthony Lester.

Brief Visit Here

Dr. Mather Abbott, headmaster of Lawrenceville School, is planning a brief visit, beginning the 21st inst., with Lawrenceville alumni in Los Angeles. As there are many well-known Angelenos who attended the famous "prep" school before entering Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other colleges, Dr. Abbott will receive a warm welcome and be the inspiration for much entertaining during his first visit to California.

Wedding Date Set

Early January has been decided upon by Miss Kathleen Chaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Chaffey of Brentwood, for her marriage to Jacob D. Murray of San Marino. In the interim, the debutante is being feted at many parties, among the smartest of which was the bridge-luncheon and linen shower given by Miss Kate Winnett at her home in Santa Monica.

Interesting Affair

Mrs. Charles O'Reilley of 1223 South Van Ness avenue entertained Monday at her home with an interesting luncheon, after which the guests passed the afternoon sewing for the Banning Indians, the finished garments to be sent them in a Christmas box. Those bidden were Mrs. James Donavan, Mrs. Sidney Brown, Mrs. John Bolieu, Mrs. John Cashin, Mrs. S. F. Keller, Mrs. Charles Cogswell, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Charles Fowler and Miss Mary McManus.

Interesting Marriage

Miss Dorothy Maxine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Chandler Brown, became the bride of Gunter Curtis Wasson, son of Mrs. N. T. Wasson, Saturday evening, the 1st inst., at 8 p.m., with Dr. J. Stewart McLennan officiating in the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of princess satin, made in princess style and trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her long tulle train was held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms, while she carried a shower bouquet of roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Paul Robinson assisted as matron of honor, wearing a frock of American beauty velvet and carrying roses and sweet peas, as did the bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Robinson, in pink tulle and velvet, Miss Helen Brown, in green tulle and velvet, Miss Leonora McGrath in orchid shades, and little Miss Janet Brown, in yellow taffeta. Paul Robinson served as best man, and the ushers were Myron Wasson and Reed Wasson. Before the ceremony Mrs. Robinson sang "I Love You Truly" and "O, Promise Me."

A wedding reception was given at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wasson will live in Hollywood on their return, their trip including the Grand Canyon and a motor trip through Mexico. The bride attended the University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, while Mr. Wasson is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley, and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Prenuptial Affair

A smart tea and shower were given recently for Miss Grace Corinne Shattuck, who has chosen January 11, next, as the date for her wedding with Leon Daniel Woods, by Miss Elizabeth Presler in the Indian Room of the Ambassador. The tables were decorated with a scheme of pink and blue, and when prizes were presented at the end of an afternoon of bridge each guest was given a tiny box tied with pink and blue containing an envelope which revealed a card bearing the names of the betrothed and the wedding date.

Miss Presler was assisted by Miss Alva Watson, Miss Charlotte Presler and Miss Alice Cable, all three of whom will be members of Miss Shattuck's bridal party. Miss Presler will be maid of honor.

The bride-elect attended the University of California, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Watson, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is a member of Sigma Gamma Pi.

Engagement Announcement

Formal announcement was made last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Herrera of 843 Harcourt avenue of the betrothal of their charming daughter, Miss Maria Herrera, to Noel A. Petter, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Petter of Los Angeles, the news being told at a formal dance in their home just before the serving of refreshments. The guests, sixty in number, were students of the University of Southern California, where Miss Herra is a junior member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and of the University of California at Los Angeles.

No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Japanese Dance Recital

Social and musical interests will center Tuesday evening in the dance debut of Mme. Yasoyo Kineya, celebrated Japanese dancer, when the land of the cherry blossoms and tinkling chamisen will be reproduced in the charming concert hall of the Beaux Arts Building. Patrons and patronesses for this unique affair include Mrs. Tito Schipa, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. W. I. Clendenon, Dr. T. Percival Gerson, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Frank Colby. During the intermis-

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

EUGENIC EXPERT PRAISES STATE

Englishwomen Lauds Strides in Things Scientific

California Held in No Danger of Becoming Bigoted

Club Giving Talk Describing Racial Types of Europe

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

California is in no danger of becoming bigoted. This pleasant information was volunteered Friday during the luncheon meeting of the Friday Morning Club by Mrs. Cora B. S. Hodson, F.L.S., who lauded the "Golden State" upon its advancement in things scientific while scoring Tennessee and Arkansas for the ban placed upon the study of evolution in their schools.

The speaker, who is secretary to the Eugenics Society in England and to the International Federation of Eugenics Organizations, was medical research officer to the Ministry of Munitions during the war, and is touring this country independently for study. She is spending most of her time, she says, in California, since this State has more liberal laws than any other and has long led in the sterilization of the unfit. "It follows," she stated, "that you are leaders in philanthropy. Your State gives free sterilization to every defective person who seems able to return to life in the community. And while the State law makes this operation compulsory, with good sense your social workers are making it a gift. With modern science what it is, there are no ill effects, and the subject can, if married, return to family life."

Confining her morning talk on "Racial Types of Europe" to heredity in its larger aspect, and illustrating it by stereopticon views of many peoples, Mrs. Hodson at the luncheon spoke on "Heredity in Pauper Families."

"If you don't believe in heredity," she temporized, "you certainly do in environment, for who would deem it right that a child be brought up by a mentally defective family?

INVESTIGATE REACTIONS

"In England work along these lines is centering at present in the social make-up of a community. Several groups are investigating into the different reactions of different races to education in London. Defining terms, we use 'race' as meaning different bloods, while 'nations' are simply groups of people who are combining for purposes of co-operation and government. The 'poor' are not so much families who live on little money but independently, as those who can live only by the assistance of their fellows.

"A great and interesting work, begun by Sir Francis Galton, is the delving into pauper family history. Many have now been studied into the fifth and sixth generations, and one as far back as the seventeenth century. It has been found that a large percentage in each generation have received help, and we have concluded that the trait of needing aid from one's neighbors is not an accidental thing, but a part of one's make-up. Of course, the individual is often dependent naturally, as when he is a baby, and it is possible that one who breaks his leg may need aid before becoming self-supporting again, but as a general rule, destitution is a part of the make-up of the individual."

As an illustration of her statement, Mrs. Hodson said, "You have all noticed how one person, feeling the flu coming on, will get a doctor's certificate to stay home from work, while another will go to a doctor for a tonic which will enable him to go on working. Courageous, honest and industrious temperaments are found in some individuals, and not in others, so that the

(Continued on Page 25 Column 4)

Brilliant Benefit Tea and Fashion Show Given for Ebell's Philanthropies



MRS. WILLIAM JOHN WILSON



MRS. A. BENNETT COOKE



MRS. A. M. PURDUE

ALL PHOTOS BY DOYE



MRS. T. J. FLETCHER



MRS. J. ELBERT HARSHMAN



MRS. FRANK H. STANBERY





MRS. SAMUEL EMERSON FAROAT — MRS. ALFRED W. REA

Thousand Present at Affair

More than a thousand women were present at the brilliant tea and fashion show given for the philanthropies of Los Angeles Ebell Friday in the handsome clubhouse on Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Cooke is president of the club and Mrs. Wilson was general chairman of the affair. Chairmen of Ebell's three philanthropies which benefited are: Mrs. Farost, Rest Cottage; Mrs. Fletcher, practical relief, and Mrs. Rea, chairman of scholarships. Mrs. Harshman is general curator for the club; Mrs. Stanbery, one of the vice-presidents, and Mrs. Purdue, corresponding secretary.

CLUB NOTES

A costume reading of "The Blue Bird," is to be given before Ebell members at the regular Monday meeting tomorrow afternoon by Myra Byrd Gause, character interpreter and reader, and Jeanette Gause, contralto.

Due to the approaching holidays no departments of Ebell will meet for the remainder of this month with the exception of Practical Relief which is busily engaged with the Christmas work being done by the club.

Euterpe Opera Reading Club

Euterpe Opera Reading Club meeting for December has been advanced one week due to the fact that Christmas falls on the last Tuesday of the month, the regular meeting time of the club. The program for Tuesday morning will be given at the Ebell auditorium at 10 a.m.

Roland Paul, musical director for the club, has arranged a number of features, assisted by Sol Cohen, violinist, Robert Alter, 'cellist, and Florence Joy, pianist.

Richard Wagner's "Die Valkyrie," is the opera to be interpreted and Nelle Gothold and Leslie Bringham will sing the roles.

Soroptimists

Amelia P. Johnson, president of the Soroptimists, will preside and give the address of welcome for the Christmas party of the club to be given in the music-room of the Biltmore, Tuesday at 12 noon. A piano duet will be given by Dorothy Louise Brown and Alice Jane Simpson and Christmas carols by the glee club Mary H. Russell will tell a Christmas story and presentation of gifts

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

PROGRAM TO BE MARKED BY VARIETY

Motion-Picture Section of Hollywood Woman's Club Meets Tomorrow

Variety is the promised characteristic of the program of the film section of the Woman's Club of Hollywood tomorrow in the lounge at 11:30 a.m., when there will be a discussion of recent motion pictures. Mrs. John Vruwink, junior matinee worker, will tell of the recognition this endeavor has gained, not alone locally, but throughout the country. Mrs. Vruwink is a member of Friday Morning and Woman's University clubs.

Luncheon, in the dining room at 12 noon will be followed by a program during which various developments in the film industry will be described by Miss Frances Richardson.

Miss Hedwiga Reicher will tell what she thinks of the advent of the talking picture.

Eve Wain, special correspondent of Sound Waves, is to tell of impressions she has received from various players regarding the talking device. Kit Wain, a child actor of stage and screen, will be heard in a Yuletide greeting. Responding to introductions will be Miss Virginia Cherrill, Miss Sue Carol, Miss Margaret Ganna, and Miss Muriel Babcock, feature newspaper writer.

Mrs. William P. Dawson, film chairman, will preside.

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR CHILDREN

Youngsters from Various Local Institutions Honor Guests at Party

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president of the Matinee Musical Club, together with the Christmas committee, was hostess for the Christmas party given yesterday at the Ambassador Theater when children from many of the institutions of the city were honor guests.

Mrs. Ella M. Kendall was chairman of arrangements for the tree and the distribution of gifts. She was assisted by Mrs. Dee J. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Pierce and Mrs. Walter St. Claire.

Girls and boys from the Busy Bee Home, Sutre-Seyler studios, Music School Settlement, Assistance League and Orthopedic Hospital were guests at the party. Miss Janice Sprague, who entertained the little folk so delightfully last year, appeared again to delight them with the singing of Christmas carols, the presentation of toy characters—Jack Frost, Snow Man, Skaters, the Chief of Brownies—all to bring joy to the children.

Mrs. Robert Hillis, December hostess of the club, was assisted by Mmes. Robert H. Green, J. C. Brown, Clara Quirk, Henry Sanger, Leland Moore, Betty Scharps, Ruth Shepherd Rohman, Frederick T. Lyon, D. C. Bowker, Joseph Bump, W. A. Avey, Lillian Bowles and Miss Elizabeth Blackburn.

FEDERATION NOTES

In view of the fact that Los Angeles has an arts and crafts industry at 136 North Broadway, where handicraft of the blind and physically disabled is sold, the executive board of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs at its December session voted to postpone the adoption of the new arts and crafts department recently introduced into the State federation.

A resolution presented by Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock indorsing the educational campaign of the Narcotic Research Association of the Pacific Coast States was adopted. Dr. Comstock will aid in this work by presenting educational programs in the federation.

Mrs. H. O. Holbrook introduced a resolution protesting against the resurvey of the lines along the Klamath River, which, if done, will interfere with the supply of fish now the only means of existence for the Indians. The resolution was adopted.

In 1925, recalled Mrs. J. C. Maclay, the Los Angeles City Council passed a resolution to name the six bridges which would span the Los Angeles River, for historic characters of California. Mrs. Maclay was authorized by the board to investigate and to protest against the action of the present Council in naming one of these bridges for a workman who recently lost his life while working on the bridge.

The first junior presidents' council to be held in the State of California is set by Mrs. Herbert Riley, district chairman, for January 12 at the district headquarters.

Definite arrangements for the program of the convention to be held in Pasadena in May were discussed by Mrs. W. W. Slayden, district president.

One hundred and fifty homemakers will accompany chairmen of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs at the American home department conference in the district headquarters, 2103

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

PAST PRESIDENTS ACTIVE

Former Official and Daughter of Floriculturist Follows Footsteps of Mother

Throughout the fall club season the Friday Morning Club has added to its calendar of many events, past presidents' hours. Each Friday after the luncheon in the banquet room the program has been presented by a past president of the club. All of them have been noteworthy. As an example of their high standard and their interest the one given by Mrs. Russell J. Waters a few weeks ago is reviewed.

Thirty years ago almost to the day on which Mrs. Waters's program was presented Theodosia Shepherd came to Los Angeles from Ventura to give a talk for the club on "Begonias," November 16, her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Shepherd Francis, gave a talk before the same club on the same subject: "Petunias."

Mrs. Francis's talk was enthusiastically received and there were many present who knew her mother and even those who were present at the session so long ago. Mrs. Francis said she felt the call of the petunias to carry on her mother's work.

Every club woman will remember that in her youth the petunia was somewhat a "kitchen flower" and it was never believed that it could attain to the dignity of the rose, the lily or even the daisy or zinnia. But now it has become glorified. Few know that the added glory is due in great measure to Theodosia Shepherd. Now as the last of the petunias, flowering even through the holidays, are lying low on the borders of the lawns we pay them new homage.

So long ago as 1881 Mrs. Shepherd sent from Ventura to a New York seed company a package of flower seeds grown in the open and the seed man, the leader in his line in the United States, returned word to Mrs. Shepherd saying: "I am certain that California before fifty years will be the great seed and bulb-growing country of the world. You have the exact conditions necessary to grow seeds and I would advise you to go to work systematically at once."

Since that time Frank Norris has made famous in fiction the glory of the seed farms along the coast near Ventura. But Theodosia Shepherd and her daughter have been the big factors in making petunias the splendor they are today. Luther Burbank recognized them as experts.

"On the foundation which she laid by her skill, tireless energy, unlimited patience and keen intuition, is builded the great seed industry of California," said one of her admirers.

Before her mother's death in 1906, Mrs. Francis had become interested in the development of the petunia. Besides developing many single varieties such as Fluffy Ruffles, Triumph, Romany Lass, La Paloma, she had originated the double seed-producing petunia. Her crowning achievement is the beautiful Theodosia, her memorial to her mother. It is a rosy pink with golden center which contains minute stripes and the flower is ruffled on all its edges.

Today it is recognized that these two women—mother and daughter—will go down in history as pioneer floriculturists and among the first in the seed and bulb-raising industry in California. They are club women not of a new type, but of a type little noted in club circles where it has been the custom to think of civics, the arts, politics, public life.

Another worth-while speaker on that day when Mrs. Waters presided was Clayton Palmer, supervisor of agriculture in Los Angeles public schools. His subject was: "Giving City Children Country Knowledge."

Anniversary to Be Celebrated By Arts Group

The annual anniversary program of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will be given on Tuesday evening, in the west hall of the Beaux Arts Building. A group of brilliant artists has been gathered together for the occasion by the president, Mrs. Albert Beck Wenzell.

Sol Cohen will open and close the program with two groups, one by Cecil Burleigh, the other to include two original compositions. Mr. Cohen will be accompanied by James Dryden at the piano. G. David Brillhart, the pianist, will play a group of MacDowell numbers.

Frederic Vroom will read several selections from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Nina Maude Richardson, who is known for her short stories, will also give a short talk. Carols will be sung by the choir boys of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Hollywood, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Baird Sullivan.

Juniors Plan Annual Party

The Wilshire Juniors will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Alma Granger, 1509 Orange Grove avenue, tomorrow evening. After an evening of bridge, gifts will be given out by one of the members impersonating Santa Claus.

As a final event of the evening, the juniors will wrap presents which Mrs. Paul Schweitzer, philanthropy chairman, has bought for the babies and mothers of the Bide-a-Wee Home, with the proceeds from the benefit bridge party held at Barker Brothers' auditorium on November 10.

There is to be a Christmas party and tree for children Thursday and a program has been arranged.

STUDY GROUP STIRS INTEREST IN DRAMA

An added interest to the study of drama has been created by the drama section of the Cosmos Club by attendance parties each month at a current play. Miss All May Martin, chairman of the section, seats and they are invariably in great demand by the members of the club. A talk concerning the author of the play they are to see precedes the attendance party. "The Royal Family" and "The Silver Cord" are the plays chosen for study and attendance.

"Green Cross" To Be Subject

"Green Cross" will be the subject of George Barnes speaking before Hollenbeck Ebell Club gathering in family circle, as it is called, Thursday evening and children of club members will add to the program with music and dancing.

The regular meeting of the club is Wednesday afternoon when children and grandchildren will be entertained with a Christmas party and a program presented by pupils of the Lillian Hayes School of Dancing and Expression. The club chorus directed by Mrs. W. D. Johnston will sing Christmas carols at both meetings and the members will assist the City Playground Department in its carol singing programs during the season.

AUDUBON SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

At this Christmas season, the Los Angeles Audubon Society will meet in Westlake Park Thursday for the second meeting of the month, instead of the usual indoor meeting. Friends of the birds are welcome to join the society at the southwest corner of the park, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SCHEDULED FRIDAY

The annual Christmas party of the Hollywood chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be given Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Lippincott, 1853 North Harvard Boulevard. Music will be provided by Mrs. Harmon D. Ryus, who will be assisted by Sol Cohen, violinist, Mrs. Alanso Root, vocalist, and Carrie Jacobs Bond, who is a member of the chapter. Guests of honor will be the charter members, and the hostesses include Mrs. W. A. Nickell, Mrs. F. B. Kendall, Mrs. Frederick W. Stith and Mrs. Lippincott. Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon.

KERRY EASY TO CAST

Norman Kerry, who is playing a featured role in "Trial Marriage" for Columbia, is automatically cast for a variety of pictures. When a young dashing officer of heroic caliber is the star part in a picture, Kerry immediately suggests . He has worn countless uniforms. His height and his bearing always nominate him for those titled aristocrats whose playground is the whole world.

CHILD PROBLEM DISCUS

Speaker Addresses Women's City Club on Being Done Among Juveniles

That the "cherished American liberty idea" is being [illegible] extreme, is the opinion of Charles L. Chute, [illegible] National Probation Association, who spoke Monday to [illegible] members of the work being done among the juveniles of [illegible]

"Most people," he continued, "believe that the family should be left to work out its own salvation or damnation, and the tendency is to do nothing with a delinquent child but frighten or lecture him, or send him to an institution. We know now that neither method should prevail. Case treatment is the way to deal with social maladjustment, the same as with insanity or sickness, for something is always wrong, and physical, mental or moral sickness are always contributory factors."

Introduced by Judge Robert Scott to an audience so interested that not one member left before the last word was spoken, the speaker obviously surprised the club women by remarking that Los Angeles is not different from other cities. "Continually it is said to me, the problems of Los Angeles are different from those of any other city. I don't think that is true. Detroit, Cleveland and New York are growing as rapidly. In New York you have an alien population you don't have here. So when you open your meetings by saluting the flag, remember that there are alien, poor and uneducated people everywhere to be helped.

"I don't believe in discussing adult probation apart from child probation," he continued. "It is a case of the cart before the horse—we don't know whether more preventive work is done with children who may later become parents, or with parents who should be guiding their children.

"In many communities, and this

WELCOME
Teachers

BLACKSTONE'S extends to you a hearty welcome and a cordial invitation to make this store your shopping headquarters during this week of institute. We anticipate the pleasure we hope to have in serving you promptly and courteously, so that your last-minute shopping may be easy and delightful, instead of a tiresome task.

CHRISTMAS-TIME
Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Glace Fruits
1, 2, 3, and 5 pound boxes

85c Pound

—AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! Glace fruits of superior quality, specially packed in beautiful redwood boxes. Each box representing the best in everything it contains.

—THE SPECIAL PRICE OF 85c A POUND DOES NOT INCLUDE SHIPPING CHARGES OUTSIDE OF THE CITY.

BLACKSTONE'S—CANDY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK
Blackstone Fur Coats



20% off MARKED PRICES

The Gift Luxurious!

—To see this group of superb fur coats is to see the Winter's fur mode crystallized in wraps of super luxury! Their quality is quite what one expects in furs from Blackstone's and their desirability is further emphasized by this unusual Before-Christmas reduction in price.

—Fashionable peltry employed by leading furriers in creating some of the smartest fur coats of the year—Seline (dyed rabbit)—Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)—Gray and brown caracul and squirrel furs—Brown and beige ermine—American broadtail in gray and brown—Japanese mink and Japanese weasel furs—Some of the coats with collars of fox and different furs.

Regular Prices $150.00 to $1095.00
Sale Price .....$120.00 to $876.00

Gift Foxes $95.00

—A representative offering in beautiful fox scarfs of gift-worthy quality and superb style . . . Full furred silky skins exquisitely mounted . . . Red, white, white dyed, brown dyed, black dyed and pointed . . . A wonderful gift!

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR



GIFT TOILETRIES

—Perfumes and toiletries that have won the admiration and held the approval of discriminating women, the world over. Many delightful odeurs—each a subtle compliment to the user. Attractively boxed and bottled—ideal gifts in every detail!

—D'Orsay Le Dandy in black jet bottles...$6.50, $15.00, $25.00
—D'Orsay Perfume Sets—5 flacons in red or blue leather case .....$6.00 and $18.00
—D'Orsay Toujour Fidele Parfume...$3.00, $6.50, $12.00, $14.00
—D'Orsay Toujour Fidele Toilette Water.....$6.50, $12.00
—Ybrys Les Fleurs De Luxe perfume, original packages. $4.00 up to $25.00.
Ybrys Femme de Paris Parfume, 4-oz. bottles .....$6.50, $16.50, $30.00, $60.00.
—Isabey Le Bleu de Chine Parfume, beautifully boxed $3.00, $5.00, $9.00
—Chanel Gardenia Perfume $6.00, $9.00, $13.50, $18.00, $33.00
—Guerlain's Chalimar Perfume in exquisite suede boxes .....$25.00 and $37.50

Boudoir Toiletrie Sets
3-Piece Sets, $18.50; 6-Piece Sets, $25.00; 10-Piece Sets, $31.50.

—Lucite "Ming" boudoir sets . . . Lucite colors: Sea Jade in a beautiful translucent Jade green—Mandarin red, a vivid, bold and intense hue, distinguished by its wealth of glowing color and rich texture. Exquisite, indeed, is the "Ming" pattern—Fascinating Christmas gifts for Milady.

Bath Salt Containers - - - - GIFTS

—Fancy Bath Salts containers—Tea pots at $3.95 . . . Sugar and Creamer filled with bath salts. Set $1.95 . . . Flower vase filled with bath salts $2.45 . . . Greek urn filled with bath salts $1.29 . . . Rose bowl filled with bath salts $1.45.

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

A GLIMPSE OF SPRING
Ensembles, Street Frocks

—A varied group—Modes smartly correct for country club, golf, motoring or country house wear.

$39.50 $49.50

$59.50



—These advanced Spring modes in ensembles and frocks show a distinguished variety of new fashion details . . . The fascinating styles that are always of interest to the woman or miss who prides herself upon keeping just a step ahead of the styles and fashions . . . The ensembles are developed in rich and colorful wool and silk materials—High shades and stunning combinations . . . The frocks are shown in the very newest silks and prints—Latest shadings of green, blue, beige, gray and navy blue.

—Sizes for misses 16 to 20.
—Sizes for women 36 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Glove Silk "Gift Lingerie"

Chemise—Bloomer Sets
Gowns—Singlettes
Shorts and Panties

$4.95



—Smart, new, novelty garments, all of excellent quality Milanese and glove silk which launders beautifully . . . Many different styles and colors from which to choose—Embroidered effects and lace trimming. Sizes 32 to 42.

BLACKSTONE'S—KNIT UNDERWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

BOXED FOR GIFTS
Ribbon Novelties
50c to $2.95

—The daintiest feminine gifts imaginable in delightful variety—Many fascinating new ideas will be found in this collection of Christmas ribbon novelties—Garters, handkerchief sets, sachet and handkerchief cases, lavender bags, rose leaf bags, powder boxes, cushions and hosiery cases, etc. In pastel colors including black garters.

BLACKSTONE'S—NOVELTIES—FIRST FLOOR

GIFTS IN ART NEEDLEWORK

—DAINTY BOUDOIR PILLOWS OF VOILE, ORGANDY AND GEORGETTE—Simple patterns that are easy to embroider . . . These hand-made gifts are always acceptable 50c to $3.50.

—GIFT PILLOWS AND HASSOCKS—A large assortment from which to select—Satins, taffetas, brocades and velvets—Some of them with lovely hand-trimming $3.45 to $25.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR

The LE MUR PERMANENT WAVE
$8.50

—The "LeMur" method incorporates definite advances in the permanent waving process — Soft, natural, large waves with ringlet ends—The work is done by a Parisienne, just over from Paris, whose skill and long experience creates a wave of a lustrous, natural loveliness that is lasting.

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

GIFTS for THE HOME

THE Art Gift Shop on the Sixth Floor is a treasury of delightful Christmas suggestions for those who are choosing gifts for the home—Your home or one you like to visit . . . Something the family can use and enjoy. Out of this fascinating treasure store of gifts for the house we present here articles of genuine use that are suggestive of the interesting pieces in the Art Gift Shop at Blackstone's.



IMPORTED WAFFLE SETS, $6.95

—These fascinating sets imported direct from Czecho-Slovakia, the country where color tones are brought out in richer, more gorgeous fashion than anywhere else . . . A gift to be appreciated by any housewife with an eye for the new—the beautiful—the different . . . Batter jug—Syrup pitcher—Six cups and saucers and six plates complete the set—Striking designs in vivid blues, reds, greens and yellow.



Gold-Encrusted Glassware
$5.00

—New — exquisite — Giftlovely . . . Gold encrusted rose glassware—Mayonnaise bowls on plates, cheese and cracker dishes, candy dishes, flower bowls, candlesticks and sandwich trays . . . Especially attractive gifts at a moderate price.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

The GIFT PROMENADE
On the Second Floor

—Discriminating gift seekers with little time to spare will find the gift Promenade, at Blackstone's, on the Second Floor, one of the most interesting places in Los Angeles . . . An avenue of booths filled with lovely gifts from almost every section of the store—For easy, quick and convenient choosing.

"Phoenix" Twin Spire Chiffon Hosiery
$1.95 3 Pairs $5.50

—Add them to your Christmas list . . . Exquisitely sheer chiffon hose with twin spires that make beautiful ankles more beautiful still by accenting natural shadows . . . A new style in this charming chiffon hose at $1.95 a pair or three pairs for $5.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Junior Miss Coats 33⅓% off



(Sizes 8 to 14 years)
Entire Stock of Better Coats in Girls' Sizes at **⅓ OFF**

Former Prices $25 to $59.50
SALE Prices $16.67 to $39.68

—Youthful, sophisticated modes in fur-trimmed coats—all-wool fabrics in plain and novelty weaves, smartly styled and beautifully finished. An opportunity for real savings!

Sample Frocks ⅓ Off
(Sizes 10 to 14 years)

Usual Prices $15.00 to $35.00
SALE Prices $10.00 to $23.34

—New street and semi-party frocks. Purchased at a special price which makes each garment a wonderful gift value . . . Crepe de chine, velvets, flannel and jersey combinations—Prints and plain colors . . . Sleeveless, short sleeve and long sleeve models—Tailored or trimmed with lace, embroidery or ribbon.

BLACKSTONE'S—JUNIOR SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

A Christmas Gift Event!
French Kid Gloves



Several hundred pairs of the famous "Mark Cross" make of imported kid gloves.

$2.95

—A remarkable underprice purchase of these fine, imported kid gloves makes the selling price but a fraction of what they would sell at ordinarily.

—Really an amazing opportunity to buy wonderful gift gloves at an extremely low price.

—Pull-on styles—Embroidered cuffs and beautiful gloves with rhinestone encrusted cuffs.

—Also eight-button length; snappy doeskin gloves that crush at the wrist . . . All of them extraordinary values at $2.95 a pair.

Give Blackstone Glove Certificates!

BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Gift Specials from the
Oriental Rug Section
Gifts Everlasting!

Extraordinary Reduction on Entire Stocks
MONDAY and TUESDAY

Two Outstanding Features

Belouchistan Rugs
Average Sizes 3x6 feet **$19.75**

LILIHAN Rugs
Average Sizes 2.8x5.3 feet **$28.75**

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

100 Smart Fur-Trimmed
Coats
Exceptional Values at

$69.50



—Originality of design—Beauty of materials—And above all value.

—Rich broadcloths in Black, Tan and Gray which rise to supreme heights in fashion acceptance.

—Each coat in this group of more than one hundred is a typical Blackstone style garment, lavishly trimmed with fine fur of either long or short haired variety.

—Styles for the young miss from 12 to 20.

—Women's sizes 36 to 44.

—The practical and sensible Christmas gift!

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

BECKMAN FURS



A Fox

FROM BECKMAN'S

THE OUTSTANDING CHRISTMAS GIFT

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY!

Commencing

Monday—December 17th

GENUINE SILVER FOXES

$250

A WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL, NATURAL, SILVER FOXES, REGULAR PRICES UP TO $500.00.

A WONDERFUL purchase makes possible these extraordinary Silver Fox values! We found the market "right" for cash purchases at deep price concessions ... with the result that we are able to offer our patrons the most remarkable Silver Fox values presented in Years!



BRIDE OF EARLY WINTER WEDDING



Mrs. William A.

The Vermont-avenue odist Church was the setting of one of the prettiest weddings of the early winter when, Thanksgiving Eve, Miss Dixie Wheatley, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Wheatley, became the bride of William A. Friend, with Rev. C. C. Sampson officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, a yellow and green color motif being used. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Glenn Turner gave an organ recital while Miss Vivian Olson sang "Until," and Mr. Murray sang "All for You."

Mr. and Mrs. Friend have been honeymooning in Southern California and after their return will make their future home here.

Society

the University of Southern California and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Mrs. Newby, an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley, being affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Rasch of Rimpau Boulevard, of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Marguerite Rasch to John Edward Mackel the news being told at a beautifully appointed bridge tea with which Miss Rasch entertained several days ago at her parents' home.

Forty guests were bidden and as they entered they were given tiny envelopes by little Barbara Niaman, cards enclosed revealing the secret. The wedding will be an event of the late winter.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, coral and salmon hues predominating in the candles, favors, tally cards and appointments of the tea table, the same effect being carried out in the icing of the cakes and ice creams. Miss Rasch is vice-president of the Catholic Women's Auxiliary while Mr. Mackel is an alumnus of University of Michigan and is affiliated with Delta Chi Fraternity.

Convalescent Home Opened

Of much interest to local society of the Southland comes the announcement of the recent opening of the Convalescent Home at the Children's Hospital at Hermosa Beach, which is now receiving guests and friends.

An invitation was extended to the Board of Directors of the Children's Hospital and to all friends of the home who have helped to make this building a reality for an open-house reception yesterday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home, 435 Monterey Boulevard, and at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Kinsley, president of the Auxiliary of the Bay District officially presented the Convalescent Home to the Children's Hospital which was represented by its president, Mrs. Albert Crutcher.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Madeline Guenste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Guenste of Acacia street to Loxia Curtis Thornton, son of Mrs. Anna Thornton of North Alexandria street, was solemnized the 11th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale with Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas officiating. A reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. Kevan, 1957 Rodney Drive, Hollywood, followed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

CLEARANCE SALE OF ALL WINTER

HATS

REDUCED TO HALF PRICE

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 SOUTH HOPE STREET

Opposite ROBINSON'S

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

GIFTS



ITALIAN GRAFFITO TABLE LAMPS

Beautiful gift table lamps bringing joyous greetings and casting a cheerful glow over scenes of Yuletide festivities. Table lamps that not only serve their utilitarian purpose, but add materially to the decorative scheme of the home. The bases of the lamps sketched above are Italian Graffito pottery vases, while the shades are of parchmentized paper decorated in harmony with the vase. The prices are $60.00, $58.50, $42.50, and $18.50 complete, according to size.

(Second Floor—Lamp Dept.)



Aquarium With Stand

A glass aquarium complete with an interesting wrought iron stand decorated in tones of green. Specially priced.

$6.85

(Second Floor)



Decorative Dinner Gong

Of wrought iron in a steel finish. Many charming gifts may be found in this ware. The gong illustrated is priced

$3.50

(Main Floor)



Hand Carved Italian Marble

Many favorite subjects that make distinctive gifts to choose from. Jeanne D'Arc bust as sketched.

$20.00

(Main Floor)



French Imitation Gift Bronze

A host of French imitation bronze gifts are here for Christmas selection. The unusual vase is priced

$15.00

(Main Floor)



Hand Wrought Smoke Stand

A different smoke stand. Hand wrought iron decorated in antique green and red. Measures 15 by 22 inches. Specially priced.

$4.85

(Second Floor)



Gifts of Community Plate

Gleaming gifts of silverware bringing happy tidings. A silver gift of distinction is a complete service of Community Plate, or perhaps, just a single piece. Community Plate is a gift of lasting joy because this plate is fully guaranteed for 50 years. Six open-stock patterns are here for your selection.

The prices are most reasonable: set of six teaspoons, $3.75; a gravy ladle, $3.00; six salad forks, $7.50; a 2-piece game set, $12.50; a baby spoon, $1.00; a jelly server, $1.75. The 29-piece service is a moderne chest, as sketched above, is priced $32.50, with stainless steel knives or the modern knives with colored handles.

(Main Floor—Silverware Dept.)

Georgeous Dresden China Gifts

Perhaps no other gift lends itself to distinctiveness and individuality as a gift of lovely Dresden china. Long famed for its gracious beauty, its warmth of color and its delightful features, Dresden china still stands today, the peer of gifts of fancy china. The price range is reasonable, for example; place cards, $36 the dozen; low-footed bowl, $17.50; book ends, $13.50 the pair; small comport, $18.50; large comport, $50; five light candelabra, $32.50, and the elegant urn, $100.

(Third Floor—China Dept.)

Free Parking
Our Doorman will give you Parking Ticket

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

741-747 South Flower

Los Angeles

San Diego Pasadena Long Beach

CHRISTMAS

Practical Gifts *with a* Charming Christmas Wish

ONE DARES to be quite practical at Christmas time when such fascinating gifts suggest themselves for the home-maker and hostess. Exquisite imported linens for festive functions—gay accessories for the bedroom and bathroom that are intent upon their fashion importance as well as their practicality. A gala array!

1. MADEIRA HAND - embroidered napkins never fail to thrill the feminine heart—at 6 for..... $2.50

2. HAND-MADE FILET lace cloths, fit to grace her table at the most important functions. 72x90 size.... $6.85

3. HAND-EM-BROIDERED madeira pillow cases have a very "gifty" air, and will be treasured for years to come. Pair.. $4.95

4. HAND-MADE FILET runners with fringed ends, a most acceptable gift at a very modest pricing. Each..... $2.95

5. THE ULTIMATE in exquisite gifts—filet and cut-work banquet sets! 72 x 100 cloth with 12 matching napkins..... $75

6. FILET LACE luncheon sets take an important place at Christmas. Runner with 12 oval or oblong mats are..... $12.50

And They Can Be As Colorful As You Desire

HOME GIFTS that shall have color wherever they go—accessories for the bedroom and bathroom, year-round dependability.

7. PLAIN OR BLOCK plaids in pastel-hued Kenwood blankets. 60x84 each.. $12.50
72x84 each..... $14.00

8. TWO-TONE, wool-filled comforts in loveliest pastel shades. A perfect gift at each only..... $26.50

9. COLORED SHEET sets for the modern home-maker. Two sheets (2 or 3 yard)—2 cases. Set featured at..... $9.50

10. NEW COLONIAL coverlets—copies of quaint hand-made quilts. In the 80x105 size featured at only..... $4.50

11. SPECIAL GIFT BOXES of fine bed pillows covered in colorful art ticking. Set of 2 (boxed) featured..... $10

12. COLORFUL 7-piece bath sets. 2 large towels, 2 guest size towels, 2 wash cloths, 1 bath mat at..... $10

13. BOUDOIR SETS—vacuum bottle, tray and glass in various colors—are decorative and useful gifts..... $7.50

14. A SHAVING MIRROR on enameled stand, with electric light and reflector will win a man's applause..... $15

15. IF SHE IS interested in having her weight more, or less, or neither, a Health-O-Meter bath room scales is just the gift!..... $15

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

Gift Shops *for* Gift Shoppers!

MEN'S GIFT BOX on the sixth floor adjoining the Model House where women can find gifts for the masculine contingent. The Gift Box—First Floor for men shoppers in search of fascinating, feminine gifts.

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower and
Figueroa

Society

her father, was charming in a gown of white chiffon velvet and old rose pointe lace, the veil held in place by a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. J. E. Kevan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a gown of blush pink chiffon velvet and carried Sweetheart roses and blue delphinium.

Minter Lee Thornton served his brother as best man and John E. Kevan and Harold Blackmore ushered.

After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Thornton will make their home in Fresno.

Military Ball

One of the interesting events in the younger set was the military ball with which the senior class of Harvard Military Academy entertained at the Wilshire Country Club Saturday evening, the 8th inst. Officers of the class include William Curlett, Harry Craig, John Pike and H. L. Winans, while patronesses of the evening were Mrs. W. B. Stevens, Mrs. R. B. Gooden, Mrs. W. L. Winans and Mrs. A. Curlett. The hosts were all in full dress uniform and the favors and dance programs carried out the Harvard colors of red and black. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated and delicious refreshments were served.

Formal Tea

Pledges of Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, national music and dramatic sorority, entertained with a formal tea in honor of the active chapter last Sunday afternoon, the affair taking place at the home of Miss Catherine Stone, 5307 Rimpau avenue. During the afternoon a program of original songs and readings was presented by the pledges of the sorority.

Hostesses included Miss Betty Hughes, Miss Elaine Buttrud, Miss Sally Donley, Miss La Verne Dages, Miss Marie Dicks, Miss Helen Matson, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Maxine Glass and Miss Helen Sauber.

Wedding Date

Miss Lilly Drake Williams has chosen January 29 as the date for her wedding with Chester Horton, son of Mrs. J. C. Horton of Santa Ana, the ceremony to take place in St. James's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Douglas Williams, Jr., (Ruth Pearsall,) has been chosen by her sister-in-law to assist as matron of honor, while Miss Evelyne Farnsworth will be maid of honor. The other attendants will include Miss Elsie Brittingham, Mrs. James Houston Jones (Marian Hardy Jahns,) Miss

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)



Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Make your gift a luxurious

FOX SCARF

Full silky pelts, generously long with natural brush tails. *Special Xmas prices prevail.*

Scarfs of unusual merit, including Beige Fox, dyed Cross Fox and Apricot Fox. *Xmas Special* $69.75

Fox scarfs very specially priced, Black Fox, Peach Fox, Beige Fox, Pointed Fox. *Xmas Special* $89.75

Exceptionally fine Fox Scarfs including Pointed Fox, White Fox, Red Fox, Platinum Fox, Beige Fox. *Xmas Special* $98.75

BETTER FOXES
A remarkably varied collection
$110.00, $129.75 to $149.75

Beautifully Boxed for Xmas

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

THE INNES SHOE SHOPS FOR LITTLE TOTS

READY FOR CHRISTMAS!



THE INNES Shoe Shops for children present an unrivalled collection of values....an exceptionally wide range of shoes and sox for both little boys and girls.....coupled with courteous and prompt service....from a personnel experienced in attending little folks.

SPECIAL XMAS OFFERINGS

Rayon and Silk mixed ¾ sox
Very dressy, pink, white, peach, a pair - 50c

Cavalier Bootees of Felt
In rose and blue. Special $2.25 and - - $2.00

Suede Bootees, red and blue
with lambs wool cuffs. $2.75 and - - $2.50

Dainty Patent Leather Slippers
Strap effects, for little girls, $5.50, $4.50 - $3.50

Russian Boots of Leather
Tan calf and patent. $6.50 and - - $6.00

(Bring The Young Folks In Tomorrow)

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. · 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

J. W. Robinson Co.

Oriental Rugs for Gifts

GIFTS WHICH MEET ALL THE REQUIREMENTS OF GOOD TASTE, BEAUTY AND FINE QUALITY AND HAVE ALSO THAT ALMOST UNDEFINABLE QUALITY WHICH MIGHT BE CALLED PERSONALITY, ARE SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS. FOR GENUINE ARTISTRY OF COLOR AND DESIGN THIS COLLECTION AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. COULD SCARCELY BE SURPASSED. FOR MODERATE COST A CAREFUL INVESTIGATION OF THESE RUGS WILL PROVE THEIR PRICES THAT ARE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW.

50 Belouchistan Rugs approximately 2.6x4 feet, at $17.50.

35 Lilehan Rugs approximately 2.6x4 feet, with rose background, at $24.50.

Anatolian Mats, size 1.6x3, at $9.95.

15 Lilehan Rugs approximately 3x6 feet, in rose and blue backgrounds, at $39.75.

25 Dozars approximately 3.6x6.6, in rose and blue, at $65.

25 very fine Dozar Rugs, size 4x7 feet, in rose and blue, at $77.50.

5 Sarouk Rugs, size 4x7, in rose and blue, at $115.

3 Sarouk Rugs, size 4x7, with rose grounds, at $145.

15 Fine Iran and Lilehan Rugs, approximately 4.6x6.6, at $120.

10 Anatolian Rugs, size 3.6x5, in deep reds and blues (many are prayer rugs), at $30 and $35.

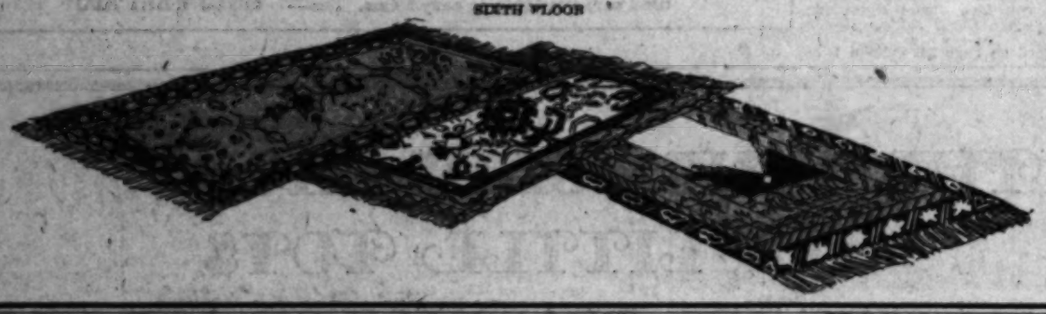
15 Saddle Bag Pillows, antiques, at $15.

25 Hamadan Rugs in rose and blue, size 2.6x4, at $32.50.

15 Fine Quality Sarouk Rugs, size 2.6x5, at $110.

15 Fine Quality Sarouk Rugs, size 3x5, at $120.

SIXTH FLOOR



J. W. Robinson Co.



Evening Gowns

AMONG THE FASHIONABLE GATHERINGS OF THE EVENING WHICH WILL STAND OUT AS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON, THESE ARE THE TYPES OF FROCKS WHICH WILL ADD SPRIGHTLINESS, DISTINCTION AND SMARTNESS TO THE ASSEMBLAGES.

Bouffant styles in Taffeta and Tulle with tight basques and flounced skirts descending in graceful sweeping lines at the back.

Pompadour Silks with straight front and skirts draped in back in bustle effects.

Chiffons, Moire silks and satin for informal evening and dinner wear. In white, black, maize, rose, chartreuse, blue, beige, red and green. Prices beginning at $39.50 to $95 and a number at higher prices.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.



Gift Hosiery $2.00

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Hand Crocheted Coats with large motifs in rayon or zephyr.

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THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

FRENCH Handkerchiefs, chosen by [illegible] dressed women for their own use, are equally appealing to others when bestowed as a gift remembrance.

The novelty prints with hand embroidered designs outline or emphasizing some point of the pattern, are the favorite sports wear. These have the hand-rolled hems.

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Handkerchiefs from [illegible] are priced as low as [illegible] and the finer types to [illegible]

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Such combinations as white and gold, white and silver, black and gold, red and gold and blue and gold are available. A few are in sleeveless styles, the majority have sleeves. Specially priced at $16.50.

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THIRD FLOOR—BLOUSE SECTION

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

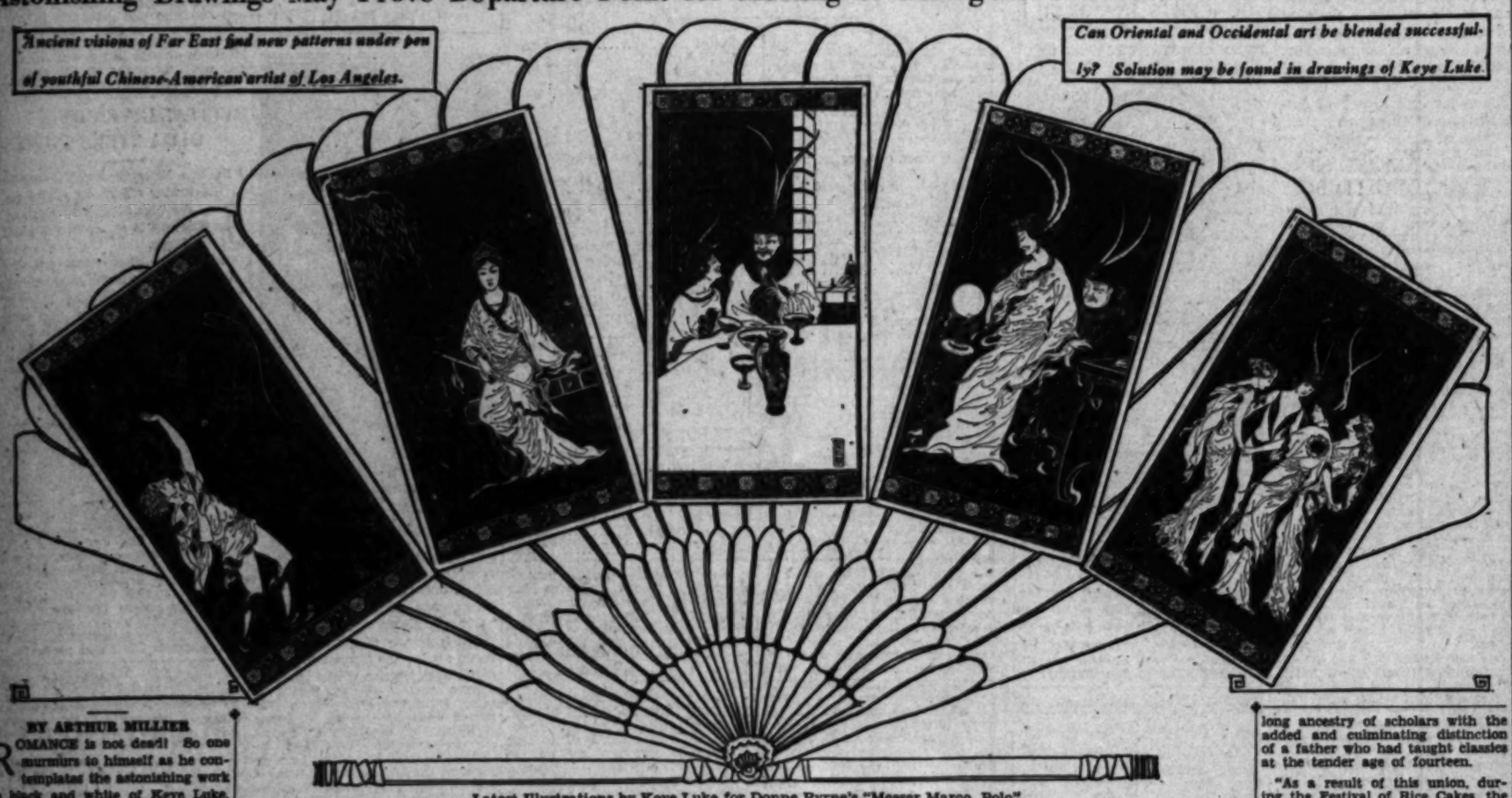
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928.

ROMANCE WEAVES AURA AROUND WORK OF YOUNG CHINESE-AMERICAN ARTIST

Astonishing Drawings May Prove Departure Point for Meeting of Divergent Caucasian and Asiatic Art Views

Ancient visions of Far East find new patterns under pen of youthful Chinese-American artist of Los Angeles.

Can Oriental and Occidental art be blended successfully? Solution may be found in drawings of Keye Luke.



Latest Illustrations by Keye Luke for Donne Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo"

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

ROMANCE is not dead! So one murmurs to himself as he contemplates the astonishing work in black and white of Keye Luke, the young Chinese American artist who created the beautiful black and white drawings reproduced here. For these rhythm-flowing hands, from which sprays of leaves drip as crystal water from a hidden spring, during the long day satisfy the rigorous exactitudes of a mail-order catalogue, drawing with like impartiality a complicated machine, an alarm clock or a package of washing soap.

But at night, under a quiet lamp, the old visions of the Orient find new patterns under the pen of this young wizard, and in far-off London, among his beloved masterpieces of Chinese and Japanese art, Lawrence Binyon, director of prints and drawings at the British Museum, takes time to write: "I expect that in vitality of line Mr. Keye Luke altogether surpasses Beardsley . . . . but I confess I fear for the future of this young artist if he remains in the West . . . . I would like to see him back in China bringing new life and inspiration into Chinese art."

The West has not offered much consolation to Keye Luke. Critics have written enthusiastically of him, reproducing an occasional drawing, but publishers have not yet come forward to use this peerless illustrator's gifts for their stories of the East.

But in Seattle, in Battle Creek, Mich., in San Francisco, and now in Los Angeles, Luke tirelessly draws upon the past of his celestial race and upon the European past of his adopted America to produce a mordant and controlled art of black and white that reminds us now of a decorated Grecian vase and at the same time of the flowing line and musical spacing of Chinese painting. The West cannot much longer refuse such a gift. Surely we shall yet see some of our finest books decorated by this hand.

As a high school student his powers made beautiful the class book of his senior year. Then it was Beardsley, western master of the maccabre, who fascinated the young Chinaman. The stories brought back to Europe from the East by the Crusaders were natural matter to his mind: Alladin and the Genii, he understood them, creatures from a land of fantasy that outlives any world of reality. Later he turned to Oscar Wilde's Fairy Tales and his latest work was a series of illustrations to Donne Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo," from which are selected the examples on this page.

The story of his birth, illuminating as it does his problem and probable future, was so beautifully told by Charles Caldwell Dobie in "The San Franciscan" that I cannot forego reprinting it here.

"Some twenty-five years ago, a young Chinese merchant who was born in San Francisco, upheld his native tradition by returning to China for a bride. He chose, or possibly his parents chose for him, a maiden with the charming name of Golden Chrysanthemum who lived in a village just outside of Canton bearing the equally charming name of Joyous People.

"The bride had back of her a long ancestry of scholars with the added and culminating distinction of a father who had taught classics at the tender age of fourteen.

"As a result of this union, during the Festival of Rice Cakes, the little village of Joyous People found its population increased by the arrival of a prospective male citizen who was given the name of Keye Luke. For three years this diminutive gentleman basked in the sunshine of his home town only to be carried away one day to the bustling American city of Seattle.

And at that moment there was set in motion an interesting problem in art development of which the accompanying illustrations is the latest but by no means the final testimony. Can oriental and occidental art be blended successfully? It remains for Keye Luke, perhaps, to be the proving ground for or against this question."

ZIEGFELD GLUM ON FIRST NIGHT

Initial Show Finds Producer With Dolorous Mien

"Whoopee" Declared One of Better Extravaganzas

Alice Brady Has Competent Vehicle in New Play

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Mr. Ziegfeld at the first performance of one of his triumphs is a saddening sight. Though mirth and beauty surround him and the atmosphere is holiday he hovers dolorously in the foyer as if smitten by a glistening grief. The gayer the garlands and the merrier the clowns the more disconsolate does Mr. Ziegfeld seem to be. His soul, of course, is full of happiness for he has a true artist's joy in his own masterpieces. He takes pleasure also in his office as benefactor to the hungered amusement seekers and incidentally to the revenues with which they glut his coffers.

It is his good fortune to be able to dispense money profusely, knowing that the more he spends the more he gets. The favorite of most of the muses, it might be expected that his countenance would be symbolic of a great glee. Yet it is an emblem of melancholy indicating that the fruits of achievement have turned to ashes on his lips.

LAUGHABLE EDDIE

As I left "Whoopee!" the other night my eyes were bulging and my sides were shaking, so splendid were the pictures and so laughable was Mr. Eddie Cantor. I was the most delighted member of a delighted audience and I was tuning my calligraph preparatory to playing a hot serenade upon it. But unfortunately I met Mr. Ziegfeld at the main exit, bored, glum and with his back turned lugubriously to the stage. He put his arm upon my shoulder as one who would say that we were brothers in ennui, asking each other what the heck. He ushered me out with all the sympathetic gestures of a mortician, and I reached my desk to find that the strings of my mandolin had been dampened by Mr. Ziegfeld's dejected influence.

Still I started industriously to sing that "Whoopee" is one of the better extravaganzas, combining the magnificence of the undressed Broadway female shape with the laborious buffoonery of Mr. Cantor; the enticing paints and architecture of Mr. Urban and the vast expenditure and taste of Mr. Ziegfeld. I tried to tell my reader that "Whoopee" is as essential to his pleasure-searching as "Showboat" or "The Three Musketeers." That Mr. Cantor as a comic hypochondriac breaks eggs with a nut cracker, or plays a tune on the spokes of an automobile wheel. That Paul Gregory, an heroic baritone, grows jealous of Mr. Cantor's cartoon attentions to the prima donna, and that the pretty music of Walter Donaldson is an appropriate obbligato to the romantic proceedings. And my reward for all these hosannahs and genuflections is a high hat gentleman from Ziegfeld humiliating me as follows:

"Yonkers, N. Y., to Percy Hammond, Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. You're a bad boy. Flo."

NOT SATISFIED

Mr. Ziegfeld perhaps suffers, as Miss Barrymore does, from a lack of critical appreciation. Though the reviewers wave their kerchiefs and throw their hats into the air he feels that he is underpraised. The cheers, the paeans, the fireworks of the critics are not enough to make him smile. While not so angered as Miss Barrymore he is disposed to be a little sullen. "Gimme," he seems to demand, "loud and sincere hurrahs for nothing."

If there is anything I can do in the future to make these two martyrs comfortable in their contacts with the press, all that is necessary is for them to command me. There is nothing more in my line than the pacification of the unruly temperaments and egotisms of the show folks, from Sophie Tucker to Jeanne Eagels, Walter Hampden, Mae West, Harry Richman and Minnie Maddern Fiske.

ALICE BRADY PLAYS

Miss Alice Brady's worshipers are numerous and devout, although they often find her altars something less than holy ground. None of the many first actresses has been more troubled by inept plays than Miss Brady, and time after time we watch her illustrating the anguishes of a heroine in distress, cold to the character's sufferings though palpitant about her exhibition of them. The last drama but one in which she caused me to grope tear-blinded to my office was Mrs. Wallace Irwin's smart but not toney, "Lady Alone," a Park-avenue play of considerable merit but lacking the robust uppercuts to the public's jaw. As Miss Brady in that entertainment committed suicide in the final scene while the telephone rang and rang and rang, she did so with such fidelity that I hastened to join her votive band. I have been a member since though perforce an inactive one.

In "A Most Immoral Lady," her new piece at the Cort Theater, Miss Brady has an implement worthy of her talents. While not a knock-out masterpiece it is a competent bit of machinery, moving smoothly and ingeniously in the manufacture of situations and emotions. In it the star is an attractive man's woman alluring her husband as well as his friends.

GOOD OLD DOUBLE-CROSS

Though at heart a noble sorceress, the financial conditions of her life impel her to blackmail some of her more amorous pursuers. Thus she allows herself now and then to

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

FORGIONE BOOK STIRS CRITIC

"Men of Silence" Declared Dramatic Story of Camorrists Based on Historical Fact

BY JOHN MACY,

Author of "The Story of the World's Literature" and "The Critical Game."

MEN OF SILENCE. By Louis Forgione. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, publishers.

"Even in crime they were poets." So Louis Forgione concludes "The Men of Silence," his dramatic story of the Camorrists of Naples.

Here are murder and mystery, crime and punishment, an underworld brought vividly to the surface in the daylight of reality and the more blazing light of romance. The material is authentic, based on records. The treatment is imaginative, the stuff of actuality converted into the higher reality of art.

Forgione's narrative power was shown in his other novels, "Reamer Lou" and "The River Between," both dealing with elemental humanity, primary emotions, the essence of conflict. In those books the contest is between individuals, a personal fight. In "The Men of Silence" the motive is larger; the war is social, and the theme is epic.

"The Men of Silence" is a detective story and it has all the fascinating suspense, excitement, entertainment of the best of that kind of fiction. But it is much more than a detective story. It is history, grotesque and complicated quite beyond the inventive talent of a yarn-spinner. Forgione has told the story with a vigor and adroitness that accuse him of being Italian, if his name did not. One thing about him is not Italian—his sinewy flexible English.

You will find in this book Forgione's own character. He has been a steel worker and likes the rough and muscular side of life. He is a poet and musician and so a lover of beautiful visions. This is an unusual combination, and I know of no other American writer who has anything like it.

In the story of Camorrists he found material already dramatic and gave it form and direction. As I say, this is a tale of murder and detection and it is history. It is something more. It is the portrait of a city, of Naples; the heroine who presides above the swarm of contestants, the criminal and the righteous, is the ancient capital of emperor and clown. Forgione being a poet has a sweeping sense of scene, of spectacle.

I will not even hint the plot because I want other readers to enjoy as I did the pursuit of this crooked course of events, this complex riddle. Yet I will hint the riddle to this extent: Imagine a murder about which hundreds of people from the lowest cutthroat to the highest politician know everything and nobody from the local police to the King of Italy and his ministers officially, avowedly, even actually knows anything. Such is the Camorra, whose members, the men of silence, do not even recognize each other in the street.

The problem in Italy was to extirpate an organization, a tradition centuries old with its own code and discipline, its law within the law. That was done. Forgione tels how.

NO-JURY PRINT EXHIBIT

New Method of Selection Brings Out Lively Showing of Etchings and Blocks

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Two ideas spawned the newly formed Los Angeles Print Group. One, the desire to assemble a lively group of prints by local workers, the other to afford an adequate showing for those younger printmakers who seldom sneak past an art jury with their most characteristic work. To accomplish these ends eight artists formed the group which has no officers or organization other than its name. Then each member invited guest exhibitors who in the view of the individual member, had gifts worthy of group's standard.

The results amply vindicate the idea. There is not a dead group of prints on the walls of the exhibition gallery at the Los Angeles Public Library this week. In fact, the visitor is liable to say: "I never dreamed that so much work of this character was being produced here."

Speaking for myself, I never dreamed it either. While, as a member of the group, I am likely to be favorably prejudiced toward the exhibit and the success of this "every exhibitor his own jury" plan, in all critical coldness this is the best exhibit of local prints I have ever seen. And, because each exhibitor is represented by from four to ten examples of his or her work, it is a far more interesting show than the "fifty prints" sent out annually by the Institute of Graphic Arts.

Members of the group are Carl Oscar Borg, Esther Crandall, Frederick Monhoff, Franz Geritz, Cornelis Botke, Henri DeKruif, Barbara Morgan and Arthur Millier. These, by individual choice, invited nineteen other printworkers to show, some of them, like Jessie Arms Botke and Henrietta Shore, experienced and well-known artists.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

LUPINO LANE ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY

Intimate Revue Planned; Fight Talkie Skits May be Tried Out

When, in days gone by with slightly braggadocio air, you hummed the brand-new "hotsy-totsy" tune and followed it up by telling with great gusto the latest allegedly humorous story, it was a sure sign you had either seen New York's newest musical revue or talked to some that had.

It's going to be different from

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

YEHUDI WILL PLAY TODAY

Mature Artist of Child's Years Makes First Appearance in Los Angeles

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

If one has reverence for divine intention, a real wonder-child is inspiration, the others are insufferable. Yehudi Menuhin is a real one and Hollywood is teeming with the other kind. For some reason there have been many more violin prodigies than any other variety the last few years.

They are nearly all gifted Jewish boys also and it is natural to suppose that the success of Heifetz and Hoffman may have influenced ambitious papas and acquiescing mammas to urge their children forward.

From everything that can be learned of Yehudi Menuhin, and there is nothing secret about his life, he is different. He is a mature artist with a child's years. Having been taken from New York to San Francisco at the age of nine months and living a normal little boy's life there, it is easy to have first-hand knowledge of Yeduhi, of his quite remarkable father and mother, and of his simple, happy existence as the oldest of three children.

FIRST CONCERT

He is in Los Angeles to play his first concert in this city today and Shrine Auditorium seems to be too small to hold the crowd which would hear him. His remarkable father is with him and his famous teacher and wise counsellor, Louis Persinger, will play his accompaniments.

From the three, for they are inseparable, one learns of the simplicity of the really great. Mr. Menuhin is a teacher, a born teacher, who grows with his pupils. Up until very recently he has been superintendent of the Hebrew schools of San Francisco. After 10-year-old Yehudi startled New York by his playing in Carnegie Hall in December, 1927, the Menuhin home on Steiner street was turned into a school for the three children, a "conservatory" where the three of them could practice simultaneously, and a playhouse. A staff of eight teachers, each one a specialist with solid culture behind him, was engaged to teach at the home. French, piano, harmony, violin, English and German are taught by the outsiders and the father teaches arithmetic and history, and guides the education of his children himself.

The difference between Yehudi and most wonder children is in his parents and his teacher. They have consistently put behind them all temptation to profit by commercial offers, public attention and honors and have rigidly adhered to the principle of normal work, growth, study and recreation even though it was necessary to borrow a little to supplement their modest funds instead of making themselves rich in three or four months by exploiting the child.

The Menuhins take none of the credit to themselves for the fact that a genius has been born to them. They smile at the suggestion that he may be a reincarnation of a great artist but point out the fact that Yehudi's grandfather was a Chassidic Rabbi in the south of Russia and that hundreds of the faithful made a pilgrimage each year to benefit by contact with him, may point to an inheritance of unusual power.

BORN IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Menuhin were married in Palestine and emigrated to New York where Yehudi was born. He was taken to San Francisco at 9 months. Before he was 2, his musical education began by chance. His father and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Prodigy to be Heard in Program



Yehudi Menuhin

WESTERN CONCERT BUREAU

Wolfsohn Manager to Organize New Agency for Artist Booking

Virgil I. Shepherd, for the past four years western representative for the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau of New York, Inc., announces that with the current season his position as representative of that organization will cease, and that he will in the near future organize the Pacific Coast Musical Bureau. This bureau, which will have its main offices in the Phelan Building, San Francisco and a branch office in Los Angeles, will engage actively in the booking of artists in the Pacific Coast territory. The growth of the musical business of the Pacific Coast in the past few years has justified the establishment of a representative Coast organization. The bureau will operate in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Western Texas and Western Canada. This will be the first bureau ever organized on the Coast to handle the bookings of musical artists throughout the entire territory.

Mr. Shepherd, pending the organization of this independent bureau, is in negotiation with eastern managers. He will, as heretofore, continue to sell the artists of the Wolfsohn musical bureau and is now in the process of completing arrangements with Concert Manager Arthur Judson, whereby he will handle their business on the Coast. A few of the artists who will thus become available for the operations of this bureau next season are: Florence Austral, Mary Lewis, Hulda Lashanska, Kathryn Meisle, Sophie Braslau, Reinald Werrenrath, Richard Bonelli, Martinelli, Albert Spalding, Thibaud, Efrem Zimbalist, Toscha Seidel, Josef Hofmann, Cortot, Chaliapin, Brailowsky, Horowitz, Lhevinne, London String Quartet. It is expected that this list will be greatly increased by the time the booking season opens.

Exhibit of Oils Arranged Here

Arranged to mark the first anniversary of the salon in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, a special exhibit of oils by eminent portrayers of California subjects has just been inaugurated by Dr. Maxwell A. Southby.

The artists represented include Arthur Hill Gilbert, Dement Otis, George Wallace Olsen and Robert Fullonton. Dan Sayre Grosbeck, Russian subjects; Lillian Dayton, portraits and flowers; Edgar Payne, winner in the Paris salon, and several Munich painters.

BLOCH WORLD SPIRIT IS EXPRESSED IN "AMERICA"

Ideal of Democracy Inspires Epic Rhapsody as Tribute to Country of His Adoption

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Ernest Bloch is being congratulated by the world. He has written a symphony so splendid that five famous conductors agreed immediately and unanimously that it should receive a prize of $3000, offered by Musical America in open competition in which ninety-five scores were entered by major composers anonymously. This symphony, named "America," and dedicated to the people of his adopted country, will be played simultaneously by twelve orchestras of the United States on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Los Angeles Philharmonic is one of them.

When the prize was announced a few months ago, the newspapers of New York congratulated him and flattered themselves that he was a New Yorker. Cleveland, O., did likewise, with the difference that there he was claimed as one of them. As a matter of fact he belongs to the world, being peculiarly international in his feeling for humanity, but for several years San Francisco has sheltered him and he loves the city in return. The city fathers have passed a resolution of regard for him recently and they will officially honor him when Alfred Hertz conducts his score this week.

During his life in California he has touched the music consciousness of Los Angeles at many points. Mrs. J. J. Carter met him first in Cleveland, where he was directing a school of music. She invited him to the Bowl and when he came to conduct there the community spirit of that enterprise thrilled him. A few lectures at the University of California served to further acquaint our public with his genius.

In 1926 he was invited by his warm friend, Walter Henry Rothwell, to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and it was here that the idea of the anthem upon which the prize symphony is based, came to him. Friendship with Ernest Bloch is a vivid and illumining experience. He is a concentrated, compact, small figure of a man, with black eyes that twinkle with merriment one moment, and snap with indignation at some hypocrisy—his bete noire—the next. He wears a beard now, for the sole reason that life is so precious to him that he begrudges the time to shave. He has a passion for knowledge, paints a bit for relaxation, is somewhat of an epicure (a famous restaurant keeper in San Francisco delights in pleasing him with rare dishes,) and amuses himself with writing literally thousands of fugues.

He stopped for a day in San Pedro this summer as he was on his way to Switzerland. The little Italian motorship, loaded with redwood, was on its way to Marseilles and the trip took thirty days. The crew and the captain spoke only Italian, so Bloch made himself intelligible in French and seemed to prefer the simple working men to the passengers on board. He was revelling in the prospect of thirty days of peace on deck where he could write 800 more two-part fugues to complete the stint of 2000 he had set himself; could read his beloved Whitman and Havelock Ellis and breathe deeply of clean sea air.

Although he had just had the announcement of the Musical America prize, it did not seem to fill him with unusual pride, as he smilingly accepted our congratulations and said, "I expected to win it. I have won every competition I have entered."

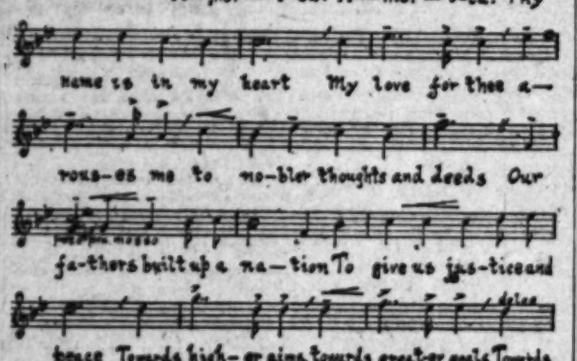
Much of his talk that day was about the little Yehudi Menuhin, the wonderful child violinist who plays his first concert today in Los Angeles. He spoke of his natural adhorrence of "child prodigies" and said he had purposedly avoided hearing the lad for fear of another disappointment. An occasion had arisen which made hearing him unavoidable and he had been overwhelmed by the talent and mind of the little 11-year-old boy.

Yehudi had written him a note of boyish enthusiasm over his winning the Musical America score and had begged for a Bloch double concerto that he and his teacher, Louis Persinger, could play. The outcome of this interest of Bloch's is that he has just written a song of Hebrew worship of God for Yehudi and the boy will play it for the first time in public at the Shrine Auditorium this afternoon. The double has been promised also.

The score of the epic rhapsody, "America," was written in a wooday little cabin in Mill Valley just across the bay from San Francisco Conservatory, where Bloch has been teaching for three years. The mountains of California gave him his inspiration.

The title page of the score which has been published by the C. C. Birchard Company, bears the inscription from Whitman: "O, America, because you build for mankind, I build for you." Again from Whitman, the quotation is written preceding the final anthem: "I hear America singing . . . Singing with open mouths their strong melodious songs."

This anthem is to be sung by the audience and the management of the Philharmonic audience of Los Angeles has arranged that the Orpheus and Lyric clubs shall lead the singing. It is printed herewith:



Andante Moderato — mezzo forte

A-mer-i-ca! A-mer-i-ca! Thy name is in my heart My love for thee a-rous-es me to no-bler thoughts and deeds Our fa-thers built up a na-tion To give us jus-tice and peace Towards high-er aims, towards great-er goals, Towards free-dom of all man-kind We still are here A-mer-i-ca To stand by thee, to give to thee, Our strength, our hearts and our lives!

"It is the hope of the composer that this anthem will become known and beloved, that the audience will rise to sing it, becoming thus an active and enthusiastic part of the work and its message of faith and hope.

"The anthem which concludes the work as its apotheosis, symbolizes the destiny, the mission of America. The symphony is built entirely upon it."

This tribute to his adopted country, which won the unanimous decision of the judges and which is so typical of the greatness of this man, was composed early in 1927 and most of the time he was very ill. In his own words in a letter at that time of illness, he wrote, "In spite of all, I have written a whole symphony on my bed. It is completely different from anything I have written and will mark a date in American history."

Later, when inquiries were made as the conception of this prize score, Mr. Bloch said, "It first came to me on the steamer on my arrival in New York Harbor in August of 1916. I felt the spirit of the country and felt that an old English drinking song was not fit for the song of America. The idea slept for ten years. It took hold of me again in December of 1925. I reread my Whitman again, and the foreword, which I did not know, impressed me powerfully. In Los Angeles, while conducting my works during January of 1926, the idea of the anthem precised itself. I composed it on a Sunday afternoon following my return to San Francisco." The symphony was finished in February, 1927.

And now it is to be heard all over the country on Thursday and Friday of this week. Gertrude Ross, Josephine Gerits and Sarah Ellen Barnes are all giving expositions of the score and it is available in the public library.

Conductor Schneevoigt has programmed another American work, Sowerby's overture, "Comes Autumn Time," for this concert also. Sowerby is a Michigan man who won the reward of study and residence at Rome at the same time Howard Hanson was sent over there.

Sophie Brasiau, the eminent contralto, will be the soloist with the Max Bruch and six gypsy songs by Max Bruch and six sypsy songs by Brahms. It will be one of the outstanding programs of the year.



Ernest Bloch

MUSIC and Musicians

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, accompanied by Louis Persinger, Shrine Auditorium, afternoon.

Concerto in G Minor, Opus 4.....Vivaldi
(Arranged by Sam Franko and dedicated to Yehudi Menuhin.) First performance in Los Angeles.
Allegro
Largo cantabile
Allegro
Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108.....Brahms
Allegro
Adagio
Un poco presto en con sentimento
Presto agitato
Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61..Saint-Saens
Allegro non troppo
Andantino quasi Allegretto
Molto moderato e maestoso—Allegro non troppo
Nigun (from "Baal Shem").....Bloch
Chant d'Espagne .....Zamacoulh
I Palpiti .....Paganini

The Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, concert, this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Overture-Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet."
Variations on a Rococo theme for 'cello and orchestra, Op. 33, Ilya Bronson, soloist; suite, "Le Lac des Rysnes" (first time at these concerts;) Cossque Danse from "Maseppa" (first time at these concerts;) Romance, Op. 5 (first time at these concerts;) program closing with Overture Solenelle, "The Year 1812," Op. 49.

Monday

Zoellner Quartet, evening at Auditorium, Zoellner Conservatory, Wilshire, corner Manhattan.

I
D Minor Quartet Op. Posth.....Schubert
Allegro
Andante con moto
Scherzo. Allegro molto
Presto

II
Novelletten .....Frank Bridge
Andante moderato
Presto
Allegro vivo

III
G Minor Sonata, two violins, piano.Handel
Andante
Allegro
Largo
Allegro

IV
Scherzo from D Minor Quartet...Franck
Adagio from Third Quartet...Schumann

The Cecilian Singers directed by John Smallman, Hollywood High School Auditorium evening.

Assisting artists, Sol Cohen, violinist; Robert Alter, cellist, and Panchon Armitage, pianist.

I
The Golden Time .....Rootham
Cease Sorrows, Now.....Weekes
Strike it Up, Tabor.....Weekes

II
Dance of the Gnomes.....MacDowell
The Nile .....Leroux
(Arranged by Victor Baer)
Pan's Holiday .....Bridge
(Arranged by Clough-Leighter)

III
Theme With Variations.....Beethoven
Jewish Folk Song.....Syvanen
The Guitar Player.....Schytte

IV
Twenty-Eighteen...Arr. by Deemas Taylor
(English Folk Song)
Prayer from "Boris Godunow".....Mousoorsky
Twilight .....Glen Sherwood

V
Trio
Allegretto .....Nielson
Nocturne .....Ernest Bloch
Concert Waltz .....Sol Cohen

VI
The Little Damsel.....Novello
Lilacs .....Rachmaninoff
Invocation to Life.....Sprous

YEHUDI WILL PLAY TODAY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

mother loved music but did not play, although the violin had always attracted Mr. Menuhin and the symphony concerts conducted by Alfred Hertz, were their chief recreation. Yehudi had to go along to the concerts because the Menuhin exchequer did not include a nurse with whom to leave him.

With misgiving they took him, at last, to a concert. Yehudi was in a palace and refused, as politely as possible. Finally, as it was near the time for his leaving, the Menuhins invited the Queen and the dignitaries who surround her together with other friends Yehudi had made in other walks of his democratic life, to come to their villa for a concert.

After the concert, Queen Marie called the little boy to her and said: "In New York, forty policemen preceded me in the streets to keep back the crowds which would do me honor. Why did you not honor a queen by playing in her palace?" Yehudi looked at her disarmingly, out of his frank blue eyes, and replied, "In my country all women are queens."

During a walk out Wilshire Boulevard the other day, Yehudi expressed a desire to see Los Angeles and begged his father to get a machine "without a chauffeur, please. It is more private." When his father courteously inquired of the youngster "how far would we get with ignorance?" the boy decided that he would rather take a bus and see the city from the top than to be bothered with a driver.

His life is purposely kept on this plane of simplicity. His reward for good playing is either a French pastry or an ice cream soda and his pleasures are playing ball or tennis when he is not able to get away for long hikes. He has developed into an excellent chess player and Yehudi and Mr. Persinger, whom he calls his "beloved music-master" play chess during many an hour of travel.

He is beginning his first tour, as heretofore he has been allowed only single appearances in New York, Paris and San Francisco. Immediately following the single Los Angeles recital this afternoon the trio will go on to New York, where Yehudi plays with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under Mengelberg and on January 6 in his own recital. From then on until March he will be allowed one concert a week in various cities of the East, despite his managers' pleas that extra dates be given them.

In March he sails to Germany for a few European concerts of importance to him musically and then settles down to study with his two sisters and his father and mother with him. In 1930 he will probably return to his beloved San Francisco. Most of his engagements are symphonic appearances because, as his father says, "they offer the boy finer experiences which have their larger value to him from the cultural and artistic standpoint."

Such is the life of a real wonder-child with protecting parents.

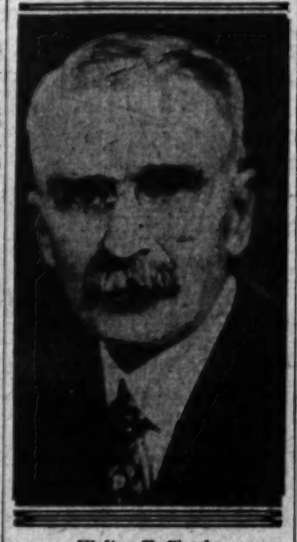
MANAGER OF ARTIST CONCERTS IN SOUTH



Ruth Cowan

Ruth Cowan, manager of the Wolfsohn musical bureau for the Southwest for the past four years, will be southwestern manager for the Pacific Coast musical bureau, with her office in Los Angeles.

MUSIC FRATERNITY GIVES RARE GIFT



Walter F. Skeele

A large framed picture of Walter F. Skeele, dean of the college of music, University of Southern California, was recently presented by Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, national fraternity of music and dramatic art, to the Trojan college of music in expression of the students' sincere appreciation and regard for him. Dean Skeele has been connected with the college of music, University of Southern California, for the past thirty-three years, devoting his talents to the development of the college, which today is ranked among the highest in the United States.

DISEUSE RETURNS FROM TOURNEE

Luisa Espinel, charming Spanish diseuse, has returned to Los Angeles after a most successful southern tour. She appeared at the fall chamber musical festival in the Berkshire Hills sponsored by Elizabeth Shurtleff Coolidge and was cordially approved of by the metropolitan critics present.

San Antonio, Austin and other cities in the South were delighted with her unique presentations of the lore of the Spanish and Mexican people. She was accompanied by Shibley Boyes, the gifted young Los Angeles pianist. Miss Boyes received enthusiastic praise for her solos and accompaniments, many of which were harmonized from bare folk-song outlines by Miss Boyes.

ZOELLNER QUARTET IN FIRST OF SERIES

On Monday evening the Zoellner Quartet will give their first concert of this season in the auditorium of the Conservatory, Wilshire Arts Building, Wilshire Boulevard, corner Manhattan. The concert was originally announced for the 3rd inst., but postponed on account of illness. Regarding the Frank Bridge Novelletten, which the Zoellners are to play, word has been received by the members of the quartet from the composer, who resides in England, that he is very pleased to have a California hearing under such favorable auspices.

RUSSELL STUDENTS STRIVE FOR IDEALS

Florence Russell, one of the youngest successful singing teachers of the West, teaches at the Sutro-Seyler Studio, 1417 West Boulevard. Her confreres at this studio are Ilya Bronson, solo cellist Philharmonic Orchestra, Julius V. Seyler, formerly of the piano department of the Detroit Conservatory, Henry Svedrofsky, concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Willard Moore, pianist and composer, and Purcell Mayer, violinist.

Pupils of Miss Russell to be heard this month are Robert Sutro, baritone, with the University of California Varsity Glee Club, in a two weeks engagement at the Orpheum beginning the 23rd inst. Eleanor Sammons, soprano, soloist for the Long Beach Ebell program; Mabel Chapman Jones, singing lieder at the Sutro-Seyler Club; Nina Lissauer, soprano soloist at Temple Emanuel, Vesta Higginbotham, soloist Park Congregational Church; and Hagop Pesolan, Armenian baritone with Los Angeles Grand Opera Chorus in Hollywood Bowl Christmas program.

SUCCESSFUL TEACHER MOVES HIS STUDIO

Raymond Schouten, pianist and teacher, has moved his studio to the Beaux Arts Building. Mr. Schouten has long been identified with Los Angeles music and he has earned an enviable reputation as a teacher. Although several pupils trained by him have reached the concert-giving stage and have reflected credit upon him because of the excellence of their performance, he has been especially successful with children, in teaching them the weight and relaxation method of Thilo Becker with whom he has been associated.

ADDITIONAL MUSIC, PAGE THIRTY-FIVE

JAPANESE PROGRAM U

Authentic dances of Japan, richly and colorfully costumed, with classical stage setting and native musical accompaniment, will be presented for the first time in Los Angeles by Mme. Yasoyo Kineya, celebrated Japanese dancer, Tuesday night in the Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon streets.

Accompanying musicians, were brought here especially for this premiere event. They are trained actors as well as musicians, and include a shamisen player, a flutist and one who plays the two drums, alternating from the shoulder to the lap. Mme. Kineya herself is a musician of note in her native land and will accompany on the shamisen, the opening song by Miss Yamato, a [illegible] dancer, [illegible] ceremonial dance [illegible] Mme. Kineya in the [illegible] the program.

Musicians who [illegible] Japanese songs [illegible] Charles Wakefield [illegible] Gertrude Ross, [illegible] tronesses for the [illegible] prominent musicians [illegible] include Mrs. J. J. [illegible] Mrs. W. I. Gamble [illegible] Schipa, Mrs. Edward [illegible] Dr. T. Percival Gerson, [illegible] J. H. Rich, Mr. and [illegible] Simmons, Prof. Ian Ross [illegible] and Mrs. Robert [illegible] Frank Colby.

Count Andreo Ro[illegible] give a brief address [illegible] occasion.

RECITAL GIVEN BY OLGA STEEB PUPILS

Pauline Newman was the soloist at the Friday afternoon studio recital of the Olga Steeb Piano School. Miss Newman is an advanced pupil of Olga Steeb.

Among the Steeb teachers who specialize in various departments are Iris Kuhnle, who is in charge of eurythmics and Miss Lorraine Lightcap, who makes a specialty of training the tiny tots, from 3 to 12 years of age. Miss Lightcap's residence studio is in Santa Monica.

DONATES PROGRAMS

In keeping with the annual custom of the Earle Wallace studio of dancing, Earle Wallace will spread as much Yule time cheer as possible among the Children's Hospital orphan homes and other institutions on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. A group of Earle Wallace dancers, and professional children, will go out during the holiday season and entertain the unfortunate. Any institution or hospital wishing a program of dancing for the children or other inmates can communicate with Earle Wallace who will gladly donate the services of his professional dancers for a special Christmas program.

HOLIDAYS CAT[illegible] SCHOOL OF[illegible]

The Ernest R. [illegible] Dancing is opening [illegible] their high school [illegible]



ERNEST RYAN

dance in a refined [illegible] atmosphere. Special [illegible] to the [illegible] youth. Each Friday [illegible] is dancing to orchestra [illegible] is interspersed with [illegible] all that is new. During [illegible] mas holidays [illegible] are entertaining [illegible] classes with special [illegible] cidental with [illegible] Ryan announces [illegible] departments will [illegible] terms.

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The DRAMA and Theater News

SPOTTSWOOD MEMBER OF FAMOUS QUARTET ON STAGE

the general public thought it was a musical comedy and that Robert E. Lee was a steamboat. As a result it did not succeed.

"One of my ambitions is to revive 'Robert E. Lee' some day and to enact my old part. I would like to do a trilogy of plays, the Drinkwater drama, 'The Deluge,' Henning Berger's fine play in which I appeared under Arthur Hopkins's management and 'The Lady Next Door.'"

Spottswood came here from a season of playing the vaudeville hero with his slide for life in the comedy "Excess Baggage."

"Rarin' to Go" Speedy Revue

A speedy burlesque revue presented in six scenes, "Rarin' To Go," will open at the Follies for a week's engagement beginning today. The show was designed solely to create laughter. The comedy is interrupted at frequent intervals by the introduction of musical numbers and vaudeville specialties.

Max Coleman is the featured comedian. In the dancing contingent will be Hazel Miller and Billie O'Neill, Violet Wagner, syncopated singer, and a chorus of forty girls.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
EL CAPITAN
GRANITE 1147
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
GEORGE M. COHAN'S INTERNATIONAL LAUGH RIOT
SO THIS IS LONDON
with EDMUND BREESE, LAWRENCE GRANT
and WILLOW-FREDERIC HOWARD
MATS. WED.-SUN.-HOLS.-SAT.

PRESIDENT
TRINITY 0476
Starting Matinee Today
Henry Duffy presents
TAKE MY ADVICE
THE CHEER-UP COMEDY
with HARRISON FORD
GAY SEABROOK-MONTAGUE SHAW
MATINEES SUN.-THUR.-SAT.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
GRANITE 1131
LAST WEEK THE SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY
The Lady Next Door
with JAMES SPOTTSWOOD and ISABEL WITHERS
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE, DEC. 23
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
David Belasco's Greatest Comedy Success
DADDIES
WITH ROBERT McWADE
MATINEES SUN.-THUR.-SAT.
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DAILY AT 2 & 8 P.M.
BENNY DAVIS
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EILEEN "TUMBLES" BOY "PADEREWSKI"
THE STAGE & SCREEN COMICS
JIMMY CONLIN & GLASS MYRTLE
IN "WHOA!"
OLYN LANDICK
PEGGY ROSS CHAMBERLIN AND HIMES
COMEDY DANCERS OF ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES '27
JOE WILTON & WEBER REX
IN A NEW FUN ACT
"IT'S ALL IN THE GAME"
2 SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
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75 PEOPLE 75
40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40

FAMOUS LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
ALL STAR COLORED CAST MAT. TODAY 2 P.M.
"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

GRAND
Any Seat 15c
Lee "Bud" Harrison and His All-Star Review
AT 12:30 NOON



Fonda, The Merchant of Venice, Biltmore



Lawrence Eddinger, Lincoln



Betty Kent, Follies



Suzanne Caubaye in "The Squall," Belasco



Edmund Breese in "So This Is London," El Capitan



Dotty Doty, Burbank



Edward Everett Horton in "Her Cardboard Lover," Vine



Nadine Wilcox and Douglas Keaton in "Getting Gertie's Garter," Palace



Rachel Withers and James Spottswood in "The Lady Next Door," Hollywood Playhouse



Emerson Treacy and Gay Seabrook in "Take My Advice," President



Margie Greene, Orpheum

BREESE CAST IN ORIGINAL COMEDY ROLE

Distinguished Actor Plays Hiram Draper in "So This is London"

One of the distinguished actors of the American and London stage is in the cast of "So This Is London," which comes to the El Capitan Theater at today's matinee.

He is Edmund Breese whom theatergoers of twenty or so years ago will remember as the flint-hearted John Burkett Ryder in "The Lion and the Mouse."

Perhaps "The Lion and the Mouse" was one of the greatest plays of its day. Certainly it took an American public, stirred by the hue and cry then raised about certain financial magnate's money-making tactics, by storm and repeated its success in London. Breese created the role of Ryder in this country, played it a season in London and then returned to New York for another phenomenally bright season.

Breese has been playing in motion pictures for the past few years. He has not done a stage play until now since 1922. Interestingly, as the billboards announcing his return to the stage in the El Capitan performance of "So This Is London," went up, billboards announcing his presence in a talking motion picture, "On Trial" at the Warner Brothers Theater a few blocks away came down.

A charming gentleman, filled with zest and interest in life, Breese is not given to talking about his triumphs on the stage.

However, "Who's Who in the Theater" devotes about a page and a half of fine type to his theatrical activities. From this volume, one learns that Breese made his first stage appearance at the opera-house in Eureka Springs, Ark., in the summer of 1895, in the part of Adonis Evergreen in "My Awful Dad."

Eureka Springs did not claim his talent long, however. Three years later he joined James O'Neill's company of players and appeared in "Monte Cristo," "Virginius," "When Greek Meets Greek," making his first bow on the New York stage at the Grand Operahouse in the fall of 1898 in "Monte Cristo."

The years which followed found him busy in the theater continuously, both in this country and in London. "Strongheart," which preceded "The Lion and the Mouse" by about a year, was a much talked-about success.

In "So This Is London" Breese essays the role of Hiram Draper, a dyed-in-the-wool American business man who is set firmly against the marriage of his daughter to an English youth. It is typical Cohan comedy, a comedy of prejudices, revealing the English father fully as opposed to the marriage as Draper.

Two clever black-out scenes caricature the American and English families, respectively, each being revealed as the other thinks they exist.

Breese tells a story of an Englishman who went to see the play, who when asked how he liked it, replied: "Well, do you know, it was very good. But I couldn't see why they made the Englishman look so ridiculous. The American was perfectly natural."

"When you consider," laughed Breese, "that I play the American, a cultured gentleman of wealth and achievement, in the ridiculous garb of a broad-rimmed Stetson hat, bright yellow shoes and similar loud articles of clothing, you wonder what the English think of us."

Breese with Mrs. Breese has purchased a home in Beverly Hills. He's never going back East to live, he says, although many happy years of his life were spent there.

Naturally, he is somewhat excited about the play opening today as it marks his first appearance on the stage in Hollywood and his first anywhere in several years.

Current Drama

There are four stage openings this week.

One of the most important is that of George Arliss tomorrow night in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Biltmore. It is the first time this eminent thespian has appeared in a Shakespearian role in Los Angeles and the occasion is an auspicious one.

Two new Duffy productions start on their way today. One is "So This Is London," the George M. Cohan comedy, to be seen at the El Capitan with Edmund Breese in his original role. The other is "Take My Advice," Elliott Lester's "cheer-up" comedy at the President.

"The Squall" will blow again at the Belasco tonight in a return engagement and with a new leading woman, Susan Coubaye.

Other attractions of the week include, Broadway Palace, "Bits of Hits of '28;" Hollywood Playhouse, "Lady Next Door;" Lincoln, "Bought and Paid For;" Pasadena Playhouse, "The Torch Bearers;" and Vine Street, "Her Cardboard Lover."

Belasco

With a new leading woman, Miss Susan Coubaye, "The Squall," tempestuous drama with a Spanish background, comes back to the Belasco tonight for a short return engagement.

Biltmore

An auspicious occasion indeed should be the opening tomorrow night at the Biltmore of George Arliss as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Not often does Shakespeare come to Los Angeles in such capable hands.

El Capitan

Starting with the matinee today, Henry Duffy Players will be seen in George M. Cohan's international comedy success, "So This Is London," at El Capitan. The cast is headed by Edmund Breese in his original role of Hiram Draper, and Lawrence Grant will be seen as Sir Percy Beauchamp.

Broadway Palace

"Bits of Hits of '28" is the musical show current at the Broadway Palace. It is to be followed next week by "The Student Prince."

Hollywood Playhouse

Henry Duffy has announced the last week of "The Lady Next Door" at the Hollywood Playhouse. Starting with next Sunday's matinee the Henry Duffy Players will present Robert McWade in David Belasco's comedy success "Daddies."

Lincoln

The Lafayette colored artists are presenting "Bought and Paid For" at the Lincoln this week.

Pasadena Playhouse

George Kelly's satirical comedy on little theatres, "The Torch Bearer," is current at the Pasadena Playhouse. It is to be followed shortly by "A Kiss for Cinderella."

President

"Take My Advice," Elliott Lester's "cheer-up" comedy will be offered by the Henry Duffy Players at the President, starting with the matinee today. The cast will include Harrison Ford, Gay Seabrook, Emerson Treacy, Montague Shaw, Florence Roberts, Alice Buchanan, George Leffingwell and Robert Adams.

Vine Street

"The Cardboard Lover," delightful and sophisticated farce comedy, is still amusing audiences at the Vine Street Theater.

Orpheum

Benny Davis and his Broadway Stars headline the Orphum bill starting Sunday. Included are such entertainers as Mrs. Benny Davis, Gertrude Greene, Senorita Carita, Margie Greene, Roy Loomis, Charlotte Bemis and others. Jimmy Conlin and Myrtle Glass, stage and screen funsters; Chamberlin and Himes, Ziegfeld "Follies" comic dance stars;, and other mjor attractions complete the program.

Hillstreet

"Naughty Baby," First National's comedy with Alice White and Jack Mulhall, premieres Sunday at the Hillstreet. Thelma Todd, Benny Rubin, Doris Dawson and others are in the cast, directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Jerry and Her Baby Grands, musical presentation, headlines the vaudeville. Other acts are Roger Imhof, Coreene and company, Hope Vernon, Wheeler and sands, "Watch the Rhythm," Burns and Allen.

Pantages

"Submarine," a melodrama of a disaster that overtakes an undersea vessel, is held over for a second week at the Pantages, so much enthusiasm has this Frank Capra-directed picture aroused.

CLARA BOW DIVES

A twenty-foot dive from a spring board to a pool is executed by Clara Bow, Paramount film star, in the cabaret bathing girl sequence of her newest picture, "Three Week-Ends."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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First National's Rollicking Ritzy Comedy-drama
Naughty Baby
with ALICE WHITE JACK MULHALL
BENNY RUBIN · THELMA TODD & DORIS DAWSON
Directed by Mervyn Le Roy.
JERRY AND HER BABY GRANDS
HOPE VERNON · WHEELER & SANDS
THE POPULAR FUNSTERS GEO. M. BURNS & GRACE ALLEN
"WATCH the RHYTHM" WITH ALVAREZ & KADEMOVA
ROGER IMHOF MARCELLE COREENE
& CO. in "THE FIRST HOUSE"
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Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4.40
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TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK
Georg Schnevoigt, Conductor
All Tschaikowsky Program
Soloist, Ilya Bronson, 'Cellist
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
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TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

Soloists: Alice Gentle, Altha Montague Elliott, Ivan Edwardes, Alexander Kisselburgh
Handel's MESSIAH
Presented by L. A. Oratorio Society, Inc.
John Smallman, Conductor
Shrine Civic Auditorium
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WITH SOUND!
SUBMARINE
SYNCHRONIZED BEYOND BELIEF
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
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Suspense, action — a real glimpse of human nature make "SUBMARINE" one of those rarely enjoyable motion pictures.
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
"SUBMARINE" is one of the best pictures you will see and hear this year or next. We urge you to see it.
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A vivid romance of Undersea Rescue.
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An epic—takes its place among the best of the year.
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"SUBMARINE"—An accomplishment far ahead of today's pictures.
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As reliable as "Sterling" on silver. See it.
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A Brand New Vaudeville Show.
GO TODAY ENDS FRIDAY!

MOTION Pictures

JOLSON WILL SUFFER AGAIN

Tragic Theme Will be Employed in His Next Feature; Silent Film Holding Own; the New York Flurry

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

AL JOLSON will soon embark on another picture, and as usual it will have a pathetic theme. Jolson, comedian of the stage, is transformed into Jolson, tragedian of the screen.

It's a clear-cut disclosure of the difference in the two mediums. It could prove a lesson to those who are trying to make stage plays into talkies, or attempting too literal an adaptation of a book or a spoken drama to the silent screen.

The motion picture invariably brings out certain qualities in the actor that he scarcely evidences before the footlights. It demands also certain distinct alterations in plot and situation of plays and books. But then that should be a familiar story to the film industry by now. It is a familiar story as regards silent pictures, but it isn't so well appreciated in the talking film.

* * *

JOLSON'S new picture will, I understand, have a much better story than "The Singing Fool." It will exploit the "Mammy" idea. Nothing is more obviously associated with Jolson. It should be sure-fire.

In story "The Jazz Singer" was really a better picture than "The Singing Fool." The latter assumed the character of a plaintive and wistful revue, with Jolson song numbers carrying most of the dramatic punch. It was the sort of picture that couldn't be classified as fresh nor fish, but it succeeded in tearing at the heart strings. That was enough.

* * *

JOLSON probably comes near being the outstanding star of the day in pictures. His has been the biggest overnight success in years. I don't know that he'll mean a great deal to the much-vaunted foreign trade, but he certainly has proved his appeal to the American audiences. And it's a much bigger audience finahcially than the film industry had given it credit for being.

Jolson has opened the eyes of the producer to one thing that he has been forgetting about the past several years, and that is that returns on pictures in America can be large enough to forget about what the European market may bring in.

* * *

SAY what you will about it, encouragement for the talkies persists. There may be a lot of people denouncing right now, but the undercurrent of their promising future runs strong. One may condemn them in their present state, but he can't ignore the fact that they have a sort of vitality that won't be downed.

However, they're not going to achieve any sweeping victory during the coming year. There will be some very prosperous silent pictures made. Maybe, even more of them than the talkies.

* * *

THE industry is in an especially perplexed condition right now over the question of synchronizing pictures. These are dubious days of debate on the subject of whether productions made should be all sound, a little sound or no sound at all.

This perplexity is the best sign that has shown itself. It is the forerunner, I believe, of some discrimination in the use of the talking devices. Much-needed discrimination it is, too.

* * *

A GOOD many talking pictures—short subjects, particularly—will, the outlook is, be made in New York. It is asserted that the vaudeville talent necessary for the short films can't be procured out here. The more celebrated performers are engaged in revues and musical shows in the East, and don't come west.

True enough for the present, perhaps. But I'll venture that a year from now the majority of the efforts in New York will have ceased. The talkie, and the short subject talkie especially, is going to develop its own individualized talent, and the producer who concentrates on eastern production will be left out in the cold. For the new talent will probably be discovered much more readily here, where photographic types congregate as a matter of course.

"SHOW FOLKS" OPENS

"Show Folks," featuring Lina Basquette and an all-star cast, opens at the Ritz Theater today for a two-day run. "Show Folks" is a picturesque comedy drama of life "back-stage," and the cast includes Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong.

Harvey Thew on "Hottentot" for Warners

Though the Warner Brothers studio has shut down production for a brief period the activity of the organization in preparing its product for the new season is heightened rather than lessened.

Harvey Thew, recently signed to a contract by the studio, following the completion of his story, "Clothes," for Gloria Swanson, is to write the Willie Collier stage success, "The Hottentot," for early 1929 production.

Thew, notable for his many scenario successes, and, prior to joining the movies, as a newspaper columnist and stage librettist, is already working not only on the story but upon its dialogue elements.

"The Hottentot" was Douglas MacLean's greatest success for the late Thomas H. Ince and Edward Everett Horton is scheduled to play the lead role in the popular story of horse racing and romance.

Thew is one of a well-known quartet of writers recently contracted by Warners, the others being J. Grubb Alexander, L. G. Rigby and Julien Josephson. Darryl Francis Zanuck and Anthony Coldeway were responsible for acquiring Thew's services on the completion of his Swanson contract.

Old West Brought Back in Stirring Romance



"In Old Arizona," Scheduled for Criterion Showing

As its holiday attraction the Criterion will show the Fox talking picture, "In Old Arizona." This is the first of the westerns to be glorified with sound and dialogue sequences. It is a picturesque tale of Arizona in the days when stage coaches crossed the land, and banditry was a popular profession. Above, Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has sketched scenes and characters from the picture. The sketches show Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess.

"NO!" WAS WORD AT FIRST

Fitzmaurice Refused Work to Dorothy Mackaill Six Years Ago; Now Gives "Barker" Role

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I mean to say that girl can positively look piquant with a snivvly cold in the head—and she blows her nose so musically. I'm going to learn to blow mine like that.

Perhaps the green pajama suit helped, mind you. But the fact remains that Dorothy Mackaill, who has just been given her big chance to really show what she can do in "The Barker" with Milton Sills, caused me to cast a most favorable eye upon her—sniffs included.

"Funny, isn't it?" said Dorothy presently, "but six years ago, when I was with Ziegfeld, Fitzmaurice sent for me to have a motion-picture test. I was all stuck up about it. A few days later he called me over to see how rotten I was, and told me a picture career could never be mine. Ugh. So maybe I wanted to show Fitz . . . anyway, I got quite a good role with Carewe in 'Mighty Like a Rose,' and did pretty well. Six years later that guy who killed pictures for me, was the very one to give me my big chance in 'The Barker.' Oh, I'm strong for Fitz. He had to fight to get me for that picture, because First National were convinced that being Jack Mulhall's team-mate was my life work . . ."

"PEACHY" ROLE

"Sure I like Jack, and I guess those pictures go over big for a large audience, but I was sure glad when Fitz picked me for a role that gives me such a wide range of opportunity. It was a peachy role . . ."

"Talking of peaches," I suggested, "I find many people consider the scene in the peach orchard rather . . . er . . ."

"Bad luck to their tainted minds, then," remarked Dorothy disgustedly. "It could have been a raw scene, but I think Fitz handled it cleverly and delicately. No, the only raw scene is where the girls undress on the circus car . . ."

"I've finished another picture with Fitz, too—with Milton Sills—'The Changeling,' which will be released as 'The Captive Woman.' Gee, if you think I'm hard-boiled in 'The Barker,' you ain't seen nothing yet," she grinned, for this Dorothy loves to be slangy and somehow it suits her, too. "I'm a low-down good-for-nothing murderess—but seven years on a tropical island redeems me into a regular Madonna and the cop who is sent to arrest me, falls in love with me. We are married in the sight of God on the island, and later all proper. The court scene running through it is superb . . . oh, Fitz is . . ."

But I didn't encourage her to enthuse any more about Fitz, since he is a director who was perfectly sweet to me one day, and had me ordered off a set as a "tourist gaper" three days later, without ever recognizing me, so I'm doubtful about Fitz's complete charms.

SMART CHILD

My first interview with Dorothy was five years ago, soon after she "broke in." I recognized her for a dazzling personality then, even if First National had decided she was intended to be "just a girl" in a long series of light pictures. She must have been a diabolically smart child, for it was at 14 years of age, while supposedly going to dancing lessons, that Dorothy got herself a job at the London Hippodrome, without the family knowing for ages after. She likewise hied her to Paris later, which led to New York and Ziegfeld and Hollywood by natural degrees.

"Awful lot of luck in our trade," grins Dorothy. "I never plan any more, but just hope for the best and take what comes. It saves a lot of heartaches. Thank heaven Fitz came, though . . ."

LILLIAN GISH DOES AWAY WITH PAINT

Sand Storm Sequences Melt Mascara So Fast It's Useless

For the first time in her screen career Lillian Gish has worked before the camera absolutely without make-up.

Before production began on her new starring vehicle, "The Wind," adapted from the novel of Dorothy Scarborough by Frances Marion for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the usual preliminary tests were made. Almost every exterior scene in the picture had to be filmed in a blinding wind and sandstorm.

It was discovered that in such a storm the usual grease-paint make-up lasted not more than ten minutes. Particles of dust and sand clung to the face, the mascara soon became a liquid and made the actress look as if she were weeping inky tears.

Victor Seastrom, the director, was at a loss. "Why not work without make-up?" asked Miss Gish. "It seems to be the only solution of the problem."

A test was made and the star discovered that she photographed better without the grease paint and the eye black than with it. Now she is bemoaning the fact that she has spent so many needless hours before the mirror. "Before I knew that I did not need make-up I spent an hour every morning in my dressing-room. Now I use just a little powder, a suggestion of lip stick, and I am ready to go on the set. I think that I shall never use grease paint again."

The new picture, synchronized with sound, and with a surrounding sound program, opened Thursday at the Criterion Theater with a cast including Lars Hanson, Swedish actor; Mantague Love, Edward Earle, William Orlamond, Dorothy Cummings and others.

Fawcett Plans Charting Voice

George Fawcett, keeping his destination a dead secret, except from his chauffeur, got into his car and was driven downtown the other day, where he listened to himself in the trailer for Warners' "The Little Wildcat," now showing at the United Artists Theater. He returned with the following observations:

"That a scene should be 'scored' as is a piece of music, with an indicator to note its rate of speed. That voices could be so 'charted' that the actor would know what key to use."

Fawcett has eight tonal qualities to his voice, which is eight times greater than the majority of voices possess. Even the best voices have only one tone. Now, he is out to conquer the "mike." Hence his solitary trip to the theater for purposes of criticism.

CROMWELL IN CAST

John Cromwell, for years one of the best known stage directors and actors of New York, is in the cast of Paramount's new all-talking picture, "The Dummy."

SOUND FILM DEBUT MADE BY BENNETT

Eminent Thespian Heard for First Time from Screen in "Home Towners"

Richard Bennett, who in his long career on the stage has played star and leading roles in over 150 successful footlight productions and many motion pictures, makes his debut in talking pictures in "The Home Towners," which opens at Warner Brothers Theater tomorrow afternoon.

The little town of Bennett's Mills, Ind., was founded by his grandfather, who built sawmills and installed the postoffice and stores in this little town, while Richard's father followed in his footsteps and became his chief aid and successor. A little red schoolhouse gave Richard Bennett his early education and when he was 10 years old he moved to Logansport, just twenty-two miles from Bennett's Mills, where he lived until he was 17. During his seven years at Logansport he became interested in the drama, even though three generations before him were members of the clergy.

At the age of 16 he became a member of the Dramatic Club in Logansport and was also a choir boy. This combined training served him in good stead and he appeared in many Gilbert and Sullivan operas and operettas in the Middle West. A year later he became a professional prise fighter and fought in the ring for over a year and a half in and around Keokuk, Iowa.

Deserting the professional prize-fighting ring he moved to Frankfort, Ind., and joined a glee club. In order to make enough money to live on he learned the tailor trade and was busy with both professions for over a year.

At the age of 19 he left Frankfort, having joined the Hamlin Medicine Show, with whom he remained for four months. At this time he went to Leadville and signed with a honky-tonk burlesque show. It was here he first met Eddie Foy, who later was to be beloved by all, and his son Bryan Foy directed the talking picture "The Home Towners." Eddie Foy was also playing in the same troup in Leadville.

After several months with this show he went back to Denver, Colo. The stage once more called to Bennett and he became affiliated with the Tent Medicine Show with headquarters in Indianapolis. He remained for one season.

At the end of this season he returned to Logansport. Here he met Lou Bloom and Joe Coin. The three of them went to Chicago together and played in a show called "The Limited Mail," a thriller melodrama. This was his first appearance on the stage in a real stage production. Since that time, however, he has been exclusively in the theatrical world both on the stage and in motion pictures ever since, although the theater has commanded his greatest efforts and his most intense interests.

Signing with Charles Frohman for seventeen years, Richard Bennett appeared in all the big stage plays produced by him during that time. Frohman, it is remembered, brought such stars to great fame as Billie Burke, Maude Adams, William Faversham, Robert Edeson and scores of others. Bennett considers his first big hit a show named "What Every Woman Knows." He enacted the juvenile part in this stage success and was brought to immediate prominent notice of the great producers of the stage as well as the public through his performance.

After playing in several stage shows he produced and played the stellar role in "Damaged Goods," one of his greatest financial and popular successes. This show closed in Los Angeles and immediately afterward he signed to play the same role in the screen version of "Damaged Goods." Filmed in Santa Barbara, Cal., "Damaged Goods" was one of the first $1,000,000 pictures and has been screened in every remote section of the world in addition to its first runs in the large cities. According to Bennett, the wide reception of this picture in the far corners of the earth is responsible for a great deal of the remarkable international distribution of American films.

(Continued on Page 10)

"TRAIL OF '98" NOW DOWNTOWN

Clarence Brown Story of Pioneer Caravan Goes Into United Artists

The Emperor Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned, would get a thrill out of seeing "The Trail of '98," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film of the north, directed by Clarence Brown, which is coming Wednesday to the United Artists Theater.

One of the most gigantic fires ever registered in a motion-picture story is an unusual thrill contained in this film. It presents the historic burning of Dawson City, when the Klondike rush was at its height.

In order to get this most spectacular scene an exact duplicate of Dawson City was built in the hills back of Culver City. The replica was planned from diagrams of-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

ASTHER DISLIKES ROMANCE

Young Swedish Actor Would Do Character, Comedy; Learns English for Stage Work

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Nils Asther is one foreign star determined to learn to "spik Eng-leesh as she is spoke."

When the young player arrived in Hollywood from Sweden he knew not a word of English. I remember talking to him a year ago. Nils, at that time was getting along famously with his English. Still there were times when I didn't have the vaguest idea what he was talking about, and he was equally puzzled with me.

Now he understands the language perfectly, and can speak fluently. It is only the marked accent that remains.

"I shall lose that accent, too," he vows. "I am going to have a coach for the proper pronunciation."

AMERICAN STAGE

It isn't so much the matter of talking pictures that promotes all the activity. Nils, who was on the stage at 15 in Sweden, would like to appear on the American stage. He has had three offers.

"I have two one-act plays," he explained, "adaptations from the Swedish. One is heavy drama, and the other is light comedy. I may try them out for a month or so in the vaudeville houses of the Coast. Before I play them, however, the accent has to go."

Asther's contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has three more years to run. Until the announcement last week that John Gilbert would sign again with M.-G.-M. it was rumored that Asther was to become the heavy lover at this studio. Indeed Asther did play the leading role with Greta Garbo in "Temptation." His current appearance is in "The Dream of Love," a rather free adaptation of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," now showing at Loew's State.

He is somewhat in doubt as to his screen future.

NOT MONEY ENOUGH

"If I am to go on playing straight romantic roles there isn't enough money to keep me on the screen," he said. "I want to play character roles. I would like to do sophisticated comedy, the type of thing that Menjou does. I would also like a chance at the other kind of character—beards and old clothes.

"Most of all I would like to portray Byron on the screen. I have studied his works, his personality and his portraits."

Asther was brought to this country by Joseph Schenck, following success in the studios of Sweden, Russia and Germany. His first appearance in this country was with the Duncan sisters in their screen version of "Topsy and Eva," in which he admits he was very bad. He was engaged to Vivian Duncan, although at that time he knew no English. Vivian, however, could speak a little German, and lovers, so they say, speak a universal language.

This young Swedish actor is one of the tallest leading men in pictures, standing well over 6 feet. There is little to suggest his ancestry. With dark brown hair and brown eyes he passes usually for English or American. He says his favorite dish is corn "bif" and cabbage and with that he could pass for Irish.

In temperament he is Swedish, moody and difficult to know. Nils mixes little in Hollywood society. He lives alone, with his canine collection, above Hollywood, near the houses of Ronald Colman and Reginald Denny. He has a colored cook whom he is trying to initiate into the art of Swedish cooking. Nils admits that the Swedish people like to eat.

Chaney Dodges Weird Make-up for "Zanzibar"

"West of Zanzibar," Lon Chaney's newest picture, which is now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, presents the star in a decidedly unusual role. Although the part he plays may be described as weird, there is nothing of the supernatural element in it, in which it differs greatly from many of his past roles.

Chaney has used no grotesque make-up in the picture, his only applications of grease paint having been those necessary to give him the appearance of a bitter, vengeful invalid, imprisoned in the jungles of Central Africa. In this role, as Dead Legs, ruler of a fantastic kingdom, he is said to give one of the most thrilling portrayals of his career.

The cast supporting Chaney includes Lionel Barrymore, Mary Nolan and others. Tod Browning directed.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater the Musical Gang is seen in another presentation.

BEAUTY LOST IN TALKIES

Clarence Badger Says Technical Difficulties Cause Players to be Badly Photographed

Photography, which made marvelous strides as the cinema developed, is receiving a serious setback since the advent of the talkies, in Clarence Badger's opinion. Badger, one of the veteran directors of filmdom, made "Three Week-Ends," Clara Bow's vehicle now at the Metropolitan.

"It is, however, only temporary," he amplified. "The chief difficulty, you see, is in the present method of making both medium shots and close-ups from a single set-up, or placement of the camera.

"When we photograph ordinary scenes in silent movies, each shot is made separately. That is, the camera is placed, say, twenty feet away from the player to be 'shot,' with all 'spots,' 'broads' and screens carefully arranged to suit the cameraman, so that the player is lighted exactly right as long as he stays in the circumscribed area.

"Then, when a close-up is to be taken of the same action, a complete readjustment is necessary. The camera is moved perhaps ten feet closer; and all lights and implements must be changed to correspond. Usually the 'broads' (carbon lamps) are covered with layers of scrim to diffuse the light and soften the effect, so that the player may be given every advantage possible.

"In talkies, both shots are made simultaneously. Two cameras, of course, are necessary. One is focused at twenty feet, and the other at ten. The additional ten feet required for the close-up are taken care of by a telescopic lens which obtains approximately the same result as moving up the camera would.

"I say approximately. The difference is that the same lighting is serving for both medium shot and close-up, so that one or the other is bound to lose something of its photographic beauty."

Badger's most successful production was the now historic "It," which brought Clara Bow into the limelight. The furore it created proved as much of a surprise to him as it did to almost everybody else. The only explanation of its popularity that he can offer is that "a tre-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

The "It" Girl Returns



Clara Bow,

Who is the star of "Three Week Ends," current at the [illegible]. The story was written by Elinor Glyn, who made an [illegible] of poor, humble, little "It."

...ES BOUGHT ON CREDIT START MENJOU ON CAREER

winner. He never sang the blues. Ten-dollar-a-day "bits" became a part of the past.

His first break came when he was selected to play the part of the king in Douglas Fairbanks's "The Three Musketeers." The next chance was the leading male role in Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris." This picture made him, to all intents and purposes, a star, introducing the character he has made famous, the sophisticated, polished, man of the world whose nature still includes a sense of humor and human understanding.

Following his work in Pola Negri's "Forbidden Paradise," he was placed under a long-term contract by Paramount and has been with that organization ever since. His pictures include "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "The King of Main Street," "Service for Ladies," "His Private Life," "Marquis Preferred," and a dozen others.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT, FOLKS!"

This talker is the TALK of the town
Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson
Doug Fairbanks, Jr.—in

The Barker

A Cosmo Filmmarine Production

Times Daily 2:15, 6:30



DON'T WAIT TOO LONG! the engagement is limited!

NOAH'S ARK

IS THE GREATEST OF ALL TALKING PICTURES
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TRIUMPH
Starring
DOLORES COSTELLO
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GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
HOLLYWOOD

LOEW'S STATE
GENE MORGAN
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and his music-comedy revue
FANCHON & MARCO'S "ROLLING ON"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
HEAR GEO. BERNARD SHAW
on FOX MOVIETONE

CRITERION Grand at 7th
A ROARING RAMPAGE OF GALE-SWEPT PASSIONS!
Almost Bearing! Cyclonic! Drama!
THE WIND
with
LILLIAN GISH
LARS HANSON



35¢ TO 1 PM

SCREEN LAND



Aileen Pringle and Nils Asther in "DREAM OF LOVE," Loew's



Milton Sills in "THE BARKER," Carthay



Lillian Gish in "THE WIND," Criterion



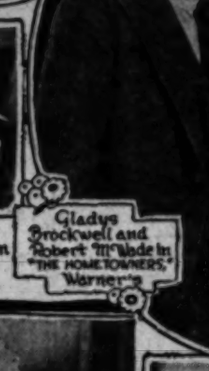
Ralph Graves and Dorothy Revier in "SUBMARINE," PANTAGES



Al Jolson and Josephine Dunn in "THE SINGING FOOL," Tower



Jack Mulhall and Alice White in "NAUGHTY BABY," Hillstreet



Gladys Brockwell and Robert McWade in "THE HOMETOWNERS," Warner's



Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll in "THE WATER HOLE," Boulevard



Dolores Costello and George O'Brien in "NOAH'S ARK," Chinese



George Fawcett and Audrey Ferris in "THE LITTLE WILDCAT," United Artists



Bernice Bentley, POM POM

LEROY HAS 'NAME' ALL TO HIMSELF

Director Only "Star" in Family; Latest Picture to Hillstreet

Mervyn LeRoy is not one of those men who are known as "so and so's husband" in spite of the fact that he is married to the popular Edna Murphy. For Mervyn has a name all his own as one of First National's directors, and should have even a bigger name when his latest directorial effort, "Naughty Baby," opens at the Hillstreet Theater Sunday.

"Naughty Baby" is another of the pictures of modern youth for which LeRoy is becoming noted. It stars Alice White, the little girl who first made a big name for herself under the direction of LeRoy in "Harold Teen." After the success of this film, First National decided that Alice and Mervyn worked together as well as any two youngsters in filmland, so the studio paired them off and let them continue as a team with Alice starring and Mervyn directing. "Naughty Baby" is their second film together and they are now at work on a third, "Hot Stuff." Following this they are to do "On the Air" together.

"Naughty Baby" is the story of a hat-check girl who falls in love with a rich man. The man is Jack Mulhall and Alice White is the girl. Others in the imposing cast are Thelma Todd, Benny Rubin, Georgie Stone, Doris Dawson, Andy Devine, Dewitt Jennings, Rose Dione and Jay Eton. It is from an original story by Tom Geraghty.

The initial showing of the picture will be a memorable day for the youthful director and his actress wife. It is not only the day of their first wedding anniversary, but marks the launching of his career as a real-estate promoter, the day he selected to break in a new pair of shoes and the day the doctor scheduled to inject serum into his arm because he ate too many good things and acquired an acid stomach or something equally disagreeable.

"Naughty Baby" has been made into two versions, a silent one and one with synchronization. The synchronized film introduces a new dance, "The Naughty Baby Glide," with special music.

IN-BETWEEN SEASON ON

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

anyone will disagree with this charge for there is little or nothing in this new version to lay claim to the least novelty. However, the picture moves rapidly enough and the dancing of Eddie Quillan and Lina Basquette give it the flavor of authenticity though the conjunction of the two as sweethearts suggests more a big sister's protection of her kid brother than any romantic relations. Dialogue is inserted in the last sequence with rather feeble effect for it is practically useless in throwing any additional light on the climax. Mechanically it is not well done either, for Mr. Quillan's voice apparently runs around the set though he only turns his head to release it here and there. The picture is among the least distinguished of the dialogue films and rates scarcely higher as a silent picture.

ABSOLUTE SECLUSION

One of the few visiting luminaries from Hollywood ever to maintain absolute seclusion was Greta Garbo, who sailed last Saturday for Sweden as Greta Gustafson. Registered at the Ambassador as "Alice Smith" her presence was known only to her lawyer who was her only visitor. She arrived in town unaccompanied and boarded the ship alone. Her only visits were to see Beatrice Lillie in "This Year of Grace," the remainder of her time being spent in shopping for presents for her family, all her visits to the stores being accomplished without recognition. Needless to say she was not interviewed, and, in fact, her identity was unsuspected by the hotel staff.

In keeping with F.B.O.'s new policy of expenditure and production "Rio Rita" has been purchased at a price said to be $85,000.

PRODUCERS AND ACTORS TO REGULATE FILM REHEARSALS

A movement is on foot between actors and producers of Hollywood to regulate the time allowed for talking picture rehearsals, and the amount to be paid the actor while rehearsing.

As is customary, when a new idea is in vogue, there is dissatisfaction on both sides. The actor does not like to work several days, perhaps a week, without pay while perfecting his voice before the microphone. On the other hand, the producer feels that this work is to the advantage of the player, and the picture should not have to stand the entire expense of practice.

"After working half my life without pay, while rehearsing stage plays, it is with a soul full of thanksgiving that I receive that pay envelope on Saturday night for rehearsals," says James Gleason, under contract to write dialogue and act in talkies at M.-G.-M.

The stage never has paid for rehearsals, and this is one of the lures being held out to stage actors by producers. "The cost of our sound pictures is twice that of a silent drama," a Warner official says. "We paid 100 actors for weeks to learn the songs in 'The Desert Song.' Of course, our regular players were paid anyway, but our expense on the outsiders was terrific."

Robert Armstrong is now rehearsing the "Big Time," a Movietone special at Fox. He was borrowed from Pathe, and must be paid full salary while he tries out with different girls before the microphone. Armstrong's long stage training has given him a fine voice and he is greatly in demand.

Russell Gleason rehearsed for a week at Pathe for the all-talking film "The Missing Man," and was on full pay. "Which is different from the stage," says young Gleason, who has appeared many times in plays with his famous parents.

Alfred Santell rehearsed Lucien Littlefield and Fritzie Ridgeway all the way to New York, and home again, for Vilma Banky's sound film. "I believe it is impossible to practice too much before the microphone," Santell declares, "but the expense to this rehearsal is great. I take every advantage to work out my players, with or without the aid of the sound machines."

BEAUTY LOST WITH TALKIES

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

mendous sympathy" was worked up for the heroine early in the story; and sympathy, he says, is half the battle.

"Miss Bow is not only a great little trouper," he declares, "but she uses her head. In the beginning of 'Three Week-Ends,' she was at her seductive best—which, as you will agree, is considerable. Later, when we were shooting a romantic sequence between her and Neil Hamilton (it took place in a canoe,) it struck me that Miss Bow was acting unusually demure.

"'Why,' I asked her, 'the demureness?'

"'Well,' said she, 'by now all the boys in the audience will be rooting for me, and all their mothers will be almost too shocked for words. Before they can really object, I show them I have my modest moments—and everything is hotsy-totsy. See?'"

Badger frankly tries to make commercially successful films. The box office, he says, is the real guide to the taste of the people. For years he directed comedies on the old Mack Sennett lot, and the formula he followed there—rapid motion, building to an apex, or "chase finish"—he still finds applicable to features today.

While with Samuel Goldwyn, Badger directed Will Rogers in fifteen pictures. He is eager to direct him again, and Rogers, he reports, is not averse to the idea. The two discussed the idea just before the cowboy-philosopher went east to appear in "Three Cheers," the musical comedy.

Meanwhile Badger is preparing a Fay Wray-Gary Cooper vehicle, the action of which occurs on board a train trapped by an avalanche. He was to have directed Wallace Beery in an adaptation of one of the Fu Manchu stories by Sax Rohmer, but the similarity of the locale to that of "Tong War," Beery's current picture, led to a temporary postponement.

RIOT IN THEATER

A riot and gun fight in a Chinese theater is one of the exciting spots in "Tong War," the Paramount all-talking picture now being made at the studios in Hollywood. Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor are featured.

"TRAIL OF '98" PLAYS RETURN

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

fered by former inhabitants of the northern town, photographs which were prized possessions of old sourdoughs.

The huge setting was several blocks square, built mainly of wood and containing two and three-story buildings. After Director Brown had completed all his shots of the city, the set was drenched with gasoline and ignited.

The fire was set on a dark night so it would send out in bold relief the flames and debris. As the thousands of extras milled around amid the embers and as buildings toppled, a great battery of cameras recorded the awe-inspiring scenes.

Dolores Del Rio is seen in the leading feminine role with Ralph Forbes opposite her. Others in the cast are Karl Dane, Tully Marshall, George Cooper, Tenen Holtz, Emily Fitzroy and Doris Lloyd.

On the stage at the United Artists beginning Wednesday will be Huston Ray, the American pianist, whose fame as a music healer has spread throughout the world. Ray's double-piano act is sensational, his playing of tone tests via an invisible radio being great novelty. The young pianist comes to the United Artists after a long tour, which started at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Bebe Daniels Farce Booked

"Take Me Home," Bebe Daniels's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, opens at the Westlake Theater today where it will continue until Monday night. Neil Hamilton, who scored such a hit with Bebe in "Red Hot News," is again seen opposite the star in "Take Me Home," which is a merry farce, filled to overflowing with action.

Dave Good and his band appear at all performances today, in conjunction with five high-class "Variety" acts furnished by Fanchon and Marco. In addition, the Westlake presents the latest "talkie skits" and Fox Movietone News.

NAME IS HARD TO PRONOUNCE

His visage is known to countless thousands of film fans, but not one out of ten can give his name correctly!

Such is the paradoxical situation in which Nigel De Brulier, he of the inscrutable physiognomy, finds himself.

In a test recently conducted by attendants at Grauman's Chinese Theater, where he is appearing on the screen as the high priest in "Noah's Ark," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone superproduction, it was revealed that while almost every visitor remembered his face, only about one in ten remembered his name.

So adept is De Brulier in certain types of characterization in which his remarkable distinctiveness of facial contour adapts him, that he is constantly in demand in the studios and has appeared in thousands of unusual roles.

His prominent nose and cheek bones, hollow cheeks and eyes that glow with fanaticism at will make his role as the mysterious and solemn figure that stalks at the side of thre ruthless pagan king one of the most picturesque of his career.

De Brulier is but one of an all-star assemblage, headed by Dolores Costello and George O'Brien in the leading dramatic roles, who appear in "Noah's Ark." The cast of principals includes also Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Guinn Williams, Paul McAllister, and many others. Darryl Francis Zanuck is the author of the story, which parallels modern times with the ancient past. Sid Grauman introduces the Vitaphone classic with a spectacular prologue.

Lois Wilson to Play in Talkie

Lois Wilson's first appearance in the Christie talking plays for Paramount will be in E. Percy Heath's playlet, "A Bird in the Hand," which goes into production this week at the Christie sound studios, with Leslie Pearce directing.

Besides Miss Wilson in "A Bird in the Hand" will be Jason Robards, who has been playing in "The Best People" on the stage in Los Angeles; Dot Farley, and Roy D'Arcy. All the cast are thus both stage and screen players of note.

Current Films

To Warner Brothers' Theater tomorrow afternoon comes a much-talked-about talkie, "The Home Towners," adapted from the George M. Cohan stage comedy of the same name.

At the Criterion, already launched is "The Wind," the latest Lillian Gish picture and adapted from the Harpers' best seller. Lars Hanson plays opposite Miss Gish, while Victor Seastrom directed.

These two pictures, both of which will probably have runs, are possibly the most important of the five first-run films to be seen at the local movie shops this week.

At the Metropolitan is Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends." Elinor Glyn wrote the story, and Clarence Badger directed. This is the same combination that was responsible for "It" and "Red Hair." Ben Bard is on the stage as master of ceremonies.

At Loew's is Joan Crawford with Nils Asther in "Dream of Love," while the Boulevard offers Jack Holt in "The Water Hole."

Second-run and hold-over features include: Carthay, "The Barker;" Chinese, "Noah's Ark;" Egyptian, "West of Zanzibar;" Tower, "The Singing Fool;" United Artists, "Trail of '98."

Boulevard

Jack Holt's latest picture, "The Water Hole," graces the Boulevard boards this week. Nancy Carroll plays opposite Holt in this western romance, which is yet not classified as a "western."

Carthay

Life of a carnival troupe in its adventuring about the country is part of the background of the colorful part-talking picture, "The Barker," which holds forth at the Carthay Circle Theater. George Fitzmaurice directed while Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are in the cast.

Criterion

A romance with a California background of cyclonic trend is the way in which "The Wind," the new Lillian Gish picture at the Criterion is described. Victor Seastrom directed, while Lars Hanson is leading man.

Egyptian

With a tropical background, "West of Zanzibar" brings Lon Chaney to the Egyptian in the role of Deadlegs Flint.

Loew's

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Dream of Love," with Joan Crawford and Nils Asther is to be seen at Loew's State.

Metropolitan

The red-headed Clara Bow tries "Three Week Ends" as a picture for Paramount. It may be seen at the Metropolitan this week, where Ben Bard is master of ceremonies.

Tower

If you haven't seen Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," the Tower Theater offers you an opportunity to view it this week.

United Artists

Clarence Brown's pictorial representation of the long trek of the pioneers to the West is seen in "The Trail of '98" which the United Artists' Theater will show beginning Wednesday.

Warners

George M. Cohan's stage play, "The Home Towners" makes its debut as a talking picture at Warner Brothers' Theater today. Owing to previous bookings, the picture will run for only two weeks. Richard Bennett, Doris Kenyon, Robert McWade, Gladys Brockwell and others are in the cast.

Neighborhood Houses

At the Figueroa is "Take Me Home," with Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton; at the Golden Gate, Sammy Cohen in "Plastered in Paris;" at the Manchester, "Take Me Home;" at the Ritz, Lina Basquette and Eddie Quillan in "Show Folks;" at the Uptown, John Gilbert in "Mask of the Devil;" at the Westlake, "Take Me Home."

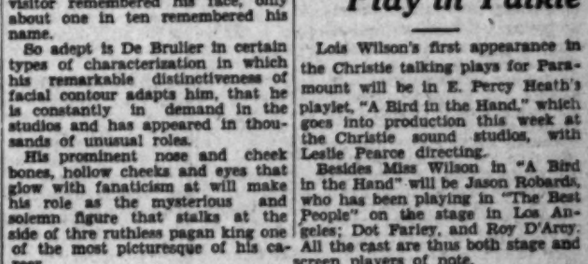
ON FAMILIAR GROUND

George Bancroft, the Paramount screen star now playing in a Paramount all-talking picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street," was at one time a New York stage favorite.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

6TH & HILL Direction of the PUBLIX THEATRES

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ELINOR GLYN'S
"THREE WEEK ENDS"
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THE MOST WONDERFUL SINGING YOUR EARS HAVE EVER HEARD
The Tower

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

MORE ABOUT BULLOCK'S EXHIBIT

Beauty in Design and Craftsmanship Mark Modern French Rooms Shown Here for First Time; Bizarre Effects Conspicuous by Absence

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Having preached a sermon last Sunday on the necessity of developing native modern design, we can proceed calmly with the crowds who enter Bullock's "Exposition of the Decorative Arts of Today" and take off our hats to the artistry and taste of the French designers, the canny skill of the craftsmen, and the selective genius of Miss Lemaire and Miss Fuller who assembled this exhibit, the most important and significant art exhibition in town at this time.

Step up to the dining-room, walls and rugs in warm and cool grays, drapes in grayed gold to let the green-blue seats of the chairs sing their sweetest note. Then remember Hollywood's pretentious "Italian" dining-rooms. What is it that happens to one here?

Something falls away like an old withered skin. It is the dried-up past—that past which, except in its own place, means nothing to any of us.

Gone at last are the dust-laden carvings and composition ornaments beloved of movie-palace designers and those impoverished society ladies who lecture on "My Year in Florence." No buxom saint could roll her eye to complete the curve of a Raphaelesque composition here.

Of the four rooms she planned, Miss Lemaire likes best the bedroom. It is the least French of all, the colors are warmer and more positive, the arrangement less conventional.

Throughout the five rooms only woman is aimed at. That is an interesting commentary on us. In the living-room, the quiet, cultured lady who is no longer young. One cannot picture a bluff hearty Homo Americanus sitting in one of these economically designed chairs or facing this precise fireplace which does not suggest prodigal fuel. Yet this is a beautiful room, restful, in the most exquisite taste; and how could one mention in the same breath the monstrosities of some of our largest apartment-houses?

One is struck everywhere with the skill of these French craftsmen who employ the natural beauty of woods to gain color and design in their furniture. But even more thrilling is the realization that only as the forms of some past period are excluded from the designer's mind is he really free to think in terms of proportion, of purity of line and form, of color and tone solely for their own music. What irony in the thought that, as Europe hastens to apply the aesthetics she first saw in the Japanese wood-block print, Japan Europeanises herself!

If you go to these rooms expecting the "Jazz Age" you have a surprise awaiting you. Charm, dignity, grace, a place for cultivated thought and conversation. The bizarre of many painters and of the "modern" eye-catching advertisements is not here. Neither is the "Artiness" of too many of our own modernist designers. The tradition of craftsmanship and restraint in form and color that is characteristically French allows the lover of beautiful furnishings to pass naturally from his beloved old pieces to these new ones. They are not amateur jobs.

In fact an American is a little let down by the refinement. That may aid in selling it for we long to be refined. Yet if one recalls, the warm colorful countries use strong color, the gray, cold ones deal almost solely in tones. True art is an expression not only of the people but also of the country. We shall do well to ask much more color.

Already one sees the young ladies with note-books and sketching pencils. Already one can go one floor up and see copies of the bedroom set that have been made here. Already they are buying the very wall paper off the walls.

People do not buy things. They buy the idea of a thing. Nobody cares for a Spanish chest, but only for the Spanish idea in connection with it. Just as surely "Today!—an expression of the moment, typifies alertness, directness, tempo, etc." will sell modern pieces. Those few who have taste buy things and not ideas, and they will get the good pieces.

But they are a blessed relief, these rooms, this simplicity. More power to them. They will act like yeast. Let us hope our own bread will be fit to bake in the morning.

LOCAL WORKERS INCLUDED IN SHOWING

There really is considerable dough being kneaded here in line with contemporary design ideas. Two departments of this exhibition I have not attempted to examine. One comprises ceramics, metal ware and glass from many lands; the other embraces paintings, prints, sculpture and drawings of furniture and interiors in the modern spirit. Some of these pieces are from European and eastern centers, but the large group is the work of artists and designers in Southern California.

This showing includes designs of interiors and furniture by Kem Weber and Jock D. Peters; architectural designs by R. M. Schindler, Richard Neutra and Fred Monhoff; photographs by Edward Weston; paintings by Peter Krasnow, Anita Delano, Henrietta Shore and Edward Vysekal; sculpture by Erwin F. Baumann, George Stanley and Peter Krasnow.

DECORATIVE METAL

The decorative metal pieces, bookends, lamp standards, sundry metal article of use and charm by Garrett Thew of Bridgeport, Ct., now showing at the Stendahl Galleries, are fine examples of the possibilities for simple and beautiful objects treated by an artist and made up to sell very inexpensively. Fish, birds, goats, slightly humorous figures treated in silhouette with a judicious bending and opposition of flat planes, make these objects delightful to see. The clean shapes are in harmony with modern decorative ideas.

WAYMAN ADAMS TAKES WATER-COLOR HOLIDAY

When an artist gives most of his days to painting solidly constructed portraits of important looking people, how would he spend the perfect vacation?

Wayman Adams N. A. answers the question in the exhibition of his water colors now at the Newhouse Galleries. He went down South where the colored folk move with loose-boned grace through canebrake and corn field, where they sit stiffly upon lodge platforms, scarlet ribbons on their breasts, or gather in twilight on ramshackle porches.

$1000 Print Offer Made

At a dinner last week of "the Painters of the West," organization of artists with headquarters at the Biltmore Salon, Marius De Brabant, wealthy railroad official and art patron, offered a purchase prize of $1000 to be used in the next annual exhibition of the organization. The offer came during a discussion of plans to foster a keener interest in exhibitions on the part of the artist. It is expected that at least two more substantial cash prizes will be available at the next annual showing. The present exhibition of "Painters of the West" is on view at the Biltmore Salon.

Wood Blocks by Some Younger Local Artists



At left, "Pierrot," by Esther Crandall; center, "Mono Lake," by Barbara Morgan; right, "Falling Leaves," by Jean Goodwin. In First Annual Exhibit of Los Angeles Print Group at Public Library.

NO-JURY PRINT EXHIBIT BRINGS OUT UNKNOWNS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the bulk of them, however, younger folk who have seldom exhibited.

CHOOSE WOOD-BLOCK

Younger artists today elect for clarity and simplicity. If there must be subtlety it is found in the deviation of a line or contour. Hence they go naturally to the linoleum-block, working in simple direct lines and masses. Lino-blocks dominate the walls and the average quality is high, not for technical excellence so much as for the variety of individual ideas. And the unexpected abounds.

Who would expect a young lady's admiration for Durer to flower in such a silvery lithograph as Miss Kidder's "Satyric Son" when she ought to be occupied with eucalyptus trees? And how often do symbolic figures like those of Judith Clement find their way into a juried exhibit? The jury would be sure to fall out on the names!

Place Barbara Morgan's flower design in white line on black before a group and a majority might quite reasonably have a technical prejudice against her method. And the exhibition would lose forceful and original work.

Jessie Arms Botke and Esther Crandall, on the other hand, could offend no one technically. But that is not why they are here. It is the something over, the feeling that each work is an expression of a genuine experience that makes them eligible. Being that sort of person they are the best jury to judge what prints they shall hang.

Do not miss the sensitive drypoints of Elizabeth Baskerville. Here is an ardent young worker who takes infinite pains to correct an infinitesimal touch of black burr that does not precisely express what she wishes. Her "Old Man and Child" and the head of an Eurasian girl are exquisitely sensitive. Some day she will not have to worry about that tiny bit of black.

Gordon Carter looks like real etching stuff with his clear plates of old houses that really speak of Los Angeles and not Europe, and there is both humor and sensitiveness scattered through the blocks by Jean Goodwin, from "Pink Elephant" to "Falling Leaves."

J. C. H., an unknown who makes interesting and "different" etchings; Lucie Billings—deservedly becoming known here—Dorothea Cooke, Marion Gurney, Kioshi Ito with etchings; Charles Morimoto, with dramatic white-line blocks; Dorothy George, with very personal distortions; William E. Ronstadt and Mary L. Pottenger, are others showing, and one should not overlook the growing power with the graver of Paul Landacre, who shows such dramatic works as "Grass Fire" and "The Downpour."

With the work of the eight members of the print group the public is comparatively familiar. Here they may renew old acquaintances and make new ones. The exhibit lasts until the 31st inst.

STILL TIME TO NOMINATE "TEN GREATEST" ART WORKS

With the nomination period of the country-wide art appreciation inquiry of Palos Verdes art jury coming to a close on the 15th inst. all lists of suggestions of the greatest examples of American paintings, sculptures, architecture and landscape architecture from which the ten most notable examples of each of these arts in this country are soon to be selected should be sent in immediately for consideration by the jury and its distinguished national advisory committee. Time for submission of parallel lists of the world's greatest art has been extended to January 15, 1929, to allow for return of foreign nominations.

Following release on October 30 of a composite of all nominations of American art made up to that time, supplementary nominations have been received from directors of twenty American art galleries and from many prominent artists and art lovers of the country. Some of the most interesting recent suggestions are quoted below.

Prof. Rilla Evelyn Jackman, head of the public-school art department, department of fine arts, Syracuse university, whose new book, "American Arts" gives reproductions of such a large number of the subjects nominated in this inquiry, recommends the following selections:

Greatest American Paintings

Beatrice by Sargent—Robert Goelet collection, New York City.

My Mother by Whistler—Louvre (Paris.)

Battersea Bridge by Whistler.

Home of the Heron by Inness—Art Institute, Chicago.

High Cliff Coast of Maine by Homer.

Rising Fog by Dougherty—Stimmel collection, Pittsburgh.

Morning on the River by Lie—Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, N. Y.

Mural Series "The Founding of the State of Liberty Spiritual" by Violet Oakley—Harrisburg Capitol, Pa.

Niagara by Twachtman.

Roman Glass by Emel Carlsen.

Many art museums have written calling attention to particular paintings, such as Twachtman's "Waterfalls" in the Cincinnati Art Museum, the "Sun Shower" by George Inness, Jr., in the Tampa Art Institue, Florida, and also his "Only Hope" in the Universalist Church at Tarpon Springs, Fla.; and Whistler's "Sarasatti" in the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, etc. Blake-more

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

"Mouthing"



From Water Color by Wayman Adams, Newhouse Galleries

News of the Art World

The Art Institute of Chicago now has the largest membership of any museum in the world with 18,000 members. The Metropolitan Museum of New York has 13,690 members. In 1918 the Art Institute had only 6945 members. Thus it has almost trebled its members in ten years.

Record Auction Price

With the recent purchase by Howard Young, dealer, for $29,000 of Samuel Waldo's portrait of Andrew Jackson from the Bloomindale collection sale at the American Art Galleries, New York, a record auction price for an American painting was set.

Portugal's Durer

Some critics regard Durer's "Saint Jerome" as his supreme masterpiece. The art lovers of Paris have just had an opportunity to see it at the Louvre. A possession of the National Museum at Lisbon, it had been at Nuremburg for display in the Durer retrospective and was loaned to the Louvre for two weeks.

National Academy Show

Opening of this year's annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York, was the signal for the usual battle of the art critics, which is now a yearly performance. As usual, Royal Cortissoz apologises for "a mildly interesting ensemble" by presenting the academy as the upholder of traditions of good painting. He says: "At a time when good drawing—and good taste—are at a discount, it is inspiriting to find the numerous contributors to the academy show pursuing both with sincerity and devotion."

Margaret Breuning in the Evening Post questions the academy's claim to be the stronghold of good craftsmanship and says that "ways and means to reach an entente cordiale between the moderns and the academy could be adopted from the Carnegie International, the Corcoran Gallery or the Chicago Art Institute." Can you imagine the N. A.'s horor at such a suggestion?

Helen Appleton Read in the Brooklyn Eagle says that the academy shows have reached such a plight "that no outstanding painter of independent ideas and personality, however competently he measures up to academic standards of technique, will longer consider exhibiting in the academy exhibitions."

Henry McBride of the "Sun," "when varnishing days came around, went up to Fifty-seventh street and found that nothing had happened and that everything was as usual."

Prizes were awarded as follows: Carnegie Prize to "The Big Herd" by John Noble. First Altman Prize, "South Dakota Evening," by Jes Schlaiker. Julia A. Shaw Memorial Prize to "Fighting Bulls" (sculpture) by Anna Hyatt Huntington. Proctor Prize to Marie Danforth Page, "Sisters.' J. Francis Murphy Memorial Prize to Carl Wuerner, "Winter Day." Barnett Prize to Gertrude K. Lathrop, "Sammy Houston" (sculpture.) Elizabeth N. Watrous Gold Medal to "Una Vergine" by Attilio Piccirilli, sculptor. Isidor Gold Medal to "The Exodus" by Robert Spencer. Second Altman Prize, to E. K. Wetherell for "East Side."

America's Renoir

In connection with the second Renoir exhibition which the Galerie Flechtheim had in Berlin, J. Meier-Graefe, in the Berliner Tageblatt, remarked that the painter appears to be without much honor in his own country. "None of the great artists of the time will leave slighter traces in the public of his homeland. David, Delacroix, Ingres, Corot, Courbet, Manet found worthy places in the Louvre. Rodin has his luxurious museum, and for the most transient works of Monet a special gallery has been built. Cezanne can still be obtained. Renoir is disappearing. Almost all of the important works indicating his development are firmly held in foreign possession; many of the principal pictures, including the 175 of the Barnes Foundation, near Philadelphia, are on the other side of the water. America is devoting itself passionately to him as if it knew how much power this last European had accumulated. France looks on.—[The Art Digest.

Luks Praised

George Luks received universal praise from the critics on his current show at Rehn's, New York. The Evening Post says his "fecundity is always surprising." A

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

PAINTERS' AND SCULPTORS'

Group Showing at State Exposition Building Has General Appeal and Democratic Method of Awarding Honors

BY HARRIET M. BARRY

One thing that impresses me about the members of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club, who are holding their fourth annual at the California State Exposition Building, is the fine fraternal feeling that exists, the willingness to give the other fellow his just due. They have a fine and fair method of granting the awards—the entire club is the jury. After the pictures are hung the members hold their annual dinner, and, the ice broken, everyone feeling genial and happy, they all go over to the gallery and vote. That is certainly the essence of democracy. And on this occasion the awards seem to have gone to the most deserving.

The gold medal was given to F. Grayson Sayer's "Song of the Desert," a wandering minstrel in a setting of sand, sage and desolation. The silver medal went to Leland Curtis for a big and simple rendering of mountain crags and wind-blown clouds which is called "Stronghold." The bronze medal went to Carl Yens for an allegorical painting entitled "Enlightenment." First, second and third honorable mention were given to John Cotton for "South Mountains," a stately composition; to Walter Cheever for a charming portrait, "Dorothy;" and to Paul Sample for an unusual marine.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Abadal collection of modern Spanish paintings.

ARTLAND CLUB—Exhibit by California Water Color Society.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists; etchings by Meyerowitz.

BILTMORE SALON—Fifth annual exhibit by "Painters of the West;" exhibition by California etchers.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Works by J. D. Peters, Andrew Bjurman, Paul S. Sample, Dedrick B. Stuber, Jean Mannheim, Karl Yens.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Fourth annual exhibition of Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings and paintings of dogs by Edith Derry Willson.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB—Exhibition of old and modern etchings; miniatures by Clare Chepard Sisler.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Evylena Nunn Miller. Annie Pogson; miniatures by Clara Gunnison Force.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO-GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings and etchings by Gile Steele.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Landscapes of Hawaii and California by W. E. Rowland.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Exhibit of paintings for Christmas.

L. A. PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibition by the Los Angeles Print Group.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings and prints by Arthur Wesley Dow; California Art Club nineteenth annual exhibition; etchings by Arthur B. Davies; permanent collections.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Water colors by Wayman Adams, N. A.; recent paintings by Stan Pociecha.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES — Old and modern paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS — Water colors, wood-blocks, lithographs by Rockwell Kent.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Frederic Remington; sculpture by Eli Harvey; decorative metal work by Garrett Thew.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoon.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Paintings and prints by Rockwell Kent.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by George Demont Otis.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Exhibition of paintings for Christmas.

GLENDALE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB—Paintings by John Cotton, Walter Cheever, Nell Walker and George Demont Otis.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—American and European paintings.

THE GEARHARTS—Wood-blocks and etchings.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Monotypes by Gustav Verbeck; paintings by Julian E. Itter; paintings by Yoshita Sekido; paintings by Ruth Bennett and Dorothy Dowiatt.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Etchings and wood cuts.

TILT GALLERIES — Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Ralph Holmes, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Nathalie Newking and Lorser Feitelsen. Block prints by Lucile Billings; water colors by Charles P. Kilgore.

Modernist paintings and carvings are being used in The Chapel of Saint Francis of Assisi, Wheeling, Ill., which boasts a "Last Supper" by Andre Derain, and a bronze door by Alfeo Faggi. Architecture, furniture and sculpture of Boston Avenue Methodist Church, South, in Tulsa, Okla, are to be modernistic. Robert Garrison, New York sculptor, is at work on terra cotta figures for this church.

BRIEF REVIEWS OF SOUTHLAND ART

In Jock D. Peters, one of the exhibitors at the California Art Club this month, Southern California possesses, almost unawares, a designer of contemporary decorative and architectural styles who is finding a growing outlet for his powers here. Like so many trained designers Peters received his training in Germany, where he designed a number of industrial buildings based on modern structural methods and ideals of outward expression conforming to the structure. His exhibition includes photographs of work done in conjunction with Feil and Paradise here, notable among these the store front for Desmonds. In his furniture designs, many of which have been executed and placed on the market, Peters seems to aim principally at simple forms suitable to quantity machine production, an effort to raise the standard of low-priced furniture. Unfortunately none of his German architectural work is shown.

Karl Yens, who sponsors the exhibit, shows a large group of his lively sketches and paintings—a chance to know this interesting artist better; Andrew Bjurman, wood sculptor; Paul Starrett Sample, Dedrick B. Stuber and Jean Mannheim, painters, are the other exhibitors.

Danish Art Here

Scheduled to open about the 20th inst. a large exhibition of Danish applied and fine arts will occupy the main and one other gallery of the Los Angeles Museum. This is the traveling portion of the exhibition gathered by the Danish government and inaugurated at the Brooklyn Museum. It includes paintings, sculpture, ceramics, silverware and other craft work and received high praise from eastern critics.

Arthur Wesley Dow

Periodically, in the arts there appears someone who is remembered less for his work than for the creative words that fell from his lip and pen, for the glow of enthusiastic understanding he was able to kindle in the breasts of fellow-workers and students. Such a man was Arthur Wesley Dow a group of whose works are now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum.

It was Prof. Dow, who, not being content with the conventional accomplishments of European art study, became a pioneer in the his-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

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BOOKS and Their Makers

English and American Authors in Limelight



Upper left, Lord Beaverbrook, author of "Politicians and the War," a Doubleday, Doran publication; upper center, Gene Markey and Charles Collins, authors of "The Dark Island." Mr. Collins is wearing the pipe, drawing by Markey; upper right, H. G. Wells, a caricature. Mr. Wells's latest book, "Mr. Blettsworthy on Rampole Island," was published in November. Below center, jacket design for Conal O'Riordan's novel "Yet Do Not Grieve," a Scribner publication.

Gossip of the Book World

Monica Shannon whose "California Fairy Tales" was published last year, has a new book for young people called "Eyes for the Dark." The three jolly and unusual characters gifted with the eyes are the cat, the owl and the bat. This is a trio that is altogether unique and that has all sorts of possibilities. Miss Shannon, who before she became Mrs. Wing and flitted to the sequoias was connected with our public library, has many friends here who are watching her progress with interest.

Gordon Craig designs made especially for the production of "Macbeth," with which George Taylor is initiating his National Theater Foundation, feature the November issue of Theater Arts Monthly. Their production is significant in that "Macbeth" is not only the play closely associated with Craig's name and fame, but that this is the first time America has had the opportunity to see a play with settings designed by him. The designs as reproduced are valuable in themselves both artistically and practically because they are working drawings with many of Craig's own notations.

The Nobel Prize Committee has announced its latest awards in literature, the 1927 award going to Henri Bergson and the 1928 award going to Sigrid Undset. Established in 1901 and conferred upon the most distinguished writers of many countries, the Nobel Prize is widely considered the most important honor in the literary world. A survey of the winners of this prize, giving biographical facts and critical estimates, together with a history of the awards and the conditions laid down by its founder, Mr. Nobel, has been made by Annie Russel Marble in her book, "The Nobel Prize Winners in Literature."

At the recent inauguration of the Emperor of Japan, Hirohito ascended the throne officially as the one hundred and twenty-fourth direct descendant of the Sun Goddess. It is thi spolitical faith, says L. Adams Beck, author of "The Story of Oriental Philosophy," which accounts for the existance of Shinto as the official religion of modern Japan. Shinto is a religion of myth and nature worship which has resulted in a belief in myriads of spirits, male and female, who inhabit not only natural objects but many others.

On November 25, the Modern Library published "Swann's Way," by Marcel Proust, complete and unabridged in one volume, translated by C. K. Scott Moncrieff, with an introduction by Lewis Galantiere.

From the literary coterie that made up the editorial staff of the iconoclastic Broom to the ticker tape, from Wall street to Emile Zola by such devious paths has young Matthew Josephson arrived as writer of one of the outstanding biographies of the day. With the aid of the Zola family, he gained access to the hitherto locked portions of the Goncourt Diary; devotedly he cut his way through the accumulated debris of garbled fact and half truths that have so long obscured the hero of the Dreyfus case. Mr. Josephson's finished work, "Zola and His Time," which the Book League of America is featuring in the November issue of its monthly magazine, is called by Mr. Van Wyck Brooks "one of the conspicuous biographical works of our generation. It is ranked among the best sellers of the season.

Contemporary Publications

AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS. Edited by Reginald T. Townsend. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The subtitle of this gay volume explains that it is a collection of stories full of the cheerful Yuletide spirit. All have been published from time to time in Country Life.

Authors represented range from Christopher Morley and Walter Prichard Eaton to Selma Lagerlof and Edwin L. Sabin. It is a good anthology of Christmas stories.

A CHRISTMAS BOOK. An Anthology for Moderns. Compiled by D. B. Wyndham Lewis and G. C. Heseltine. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is quite unlike the other Christmas anthologies. It is guaranteed to contain no reference to Dickens, Washington Irving, Father Christmas, synthetic snow, Yuletide Cheer, etc.

Instead, the indefatigable compilers have brought together poetry and prose that is flavorful and different. While the medieval perhaps predominates, the selections range in time from the earliest to the latest.

A book to be carefully considered

(Continued on page 20 Col. 4)

THE BIOGRAPHY OF A PURITAN

In This Life of Cotton Mather We Get a New and Sympathetic Study of the Man, His Views of Life and His Religious Background

BY THOMAS F. FORD

COTTON MATHER. Keeper of the Puritan Conscience. By Ralph and Louise Boas. Harper & Bros. New York.

Here is a sympathetic and analytical study of Cotton Mather, not as a witch-baiting zealot, though he did countenance and even take part in the witch-burning and witch-hanging orgies at Salem—but as a man who, according to his lights, was unselfish, honorable and passionately devoted to his work, which he conceived to be an endless battle with the Devil.

The present work is based on standard sources and it is rich in excerpts from Mather's diary. This is not a record of things that happened, but of things which Mather felt. It is, therefore, the best and most authentic source for the study of this man's mind. Here, in the quiet of his own cloister he was wont to record the inmost secrets of his heart. It is after a careful study of this diary and much patient research from which the man's background and environment are reconstructed, that these authors give their picture of this extraordinary man.

Many commentators on Cotton Mather have accused him of being egotistical, garrulous, meddlesome, but these authors in discussing him point out that when in 1674 he was the most famous preacher in Massachusetts, loaded down with honors from abroad, corresponding with some of the most distinguished men of his time, he was continually referring to his sense of failure, and abasing himself before God.

His partisans and apologists on the other hand regard him, as did most of his contemporaries, as a saintly and learned man. He was neither saintly nor learned. He left a mass of material amounting to over 400 items; he was the possessor of a vast fund of information, he ranks along with Benjamin Franklin and Jonathan Edwards in the volume and variety of his literary product. But, say these authors; "Cotton Mather's learning was, like his 'good devices,' purely superficial. It shows no power of analysis, no sense of interrelation of cause and effect, no critical judgment, none of the simple discrimination of common sense. His curiosity was immense, but it was not scientific. The mind that swallows all physical phenomena without system, without skepticism, which believes that all manifestations of the invisible world are visible, which cannot separate the credible from the incredible, which has no feeling for evidence or authorities, such a mind—and it was the common mind of Cotton Mather's time—may be encyclopedic, or quaint, or staggering, but it is not scientific."

One of the reasons ascribed for the singular lack of such qualities as might have made of Mather an outstanding figure instead of a provincial hero, was that his whole life seems to have been dominated by his father, Increase Mather, a man who it has been said, "closed the windows of his mind against new doctrines and bounded the fields of speculative inquiry by orthodox fences."

Since this man and his period have been the subject of many books, some of them laudatory to the point of nausea, others bitterly denunciatory to the point of fanaticism, it is to be hoped that this volume will have a wide circulation. It shows again the soundness of the tolerant belief that no man is all good or all bad. Mather was probably at his worst when he thought he was doing his best work.

(Continued on page 20 Col. 6

FIVE LEADERS OF LEARNING

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

CLASSIC SHADES. Five Leaders of Learning and their Colleges. By M. A. De Wolf Howe. An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication, issued by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This author has selected for special consideration five college presidents who by force of will and character largely shaped and molded—or reshaped and remolded—the institutions with which they were associated.

The first member of this Choir Invisible to be dealt with is Timothy Dwight, the elder, of Yale. What Dwight seems to have done for his students was first to unify them and, next, to make them thoroughly conservative in religion and politics, to set them a fair copy of industry and to give them a lively desire for scientific study and experiment. While by no means a lover of theatrical representation he nevertheless left a mark for the Yale school of drama to shoot at when he declared: "I know of no play in existence which ought to be perused by Saint Paul." Yet in spite of their having removed one ancient landmark to make way for the erection of an altar to Thespis, Yale still specializes in the production of parsons, of scientists and of business "go-getters" as shrewd and plausible as Cotton Mather himself, who secured the shekels which built this college from Elihu Yale by promising not only "the commemoration and perpetuation of your valuable name," but also the assurance that "a good people may be expected to make mention of you in their prayers to the glorious Lord."

The remaining "Classic Shades," a phrase which this author has felicitously used in a twofold sense as applying to both persons and places, are "Mary Lyon and Mount Holyoke," "Mark Hopkins and Williams," "James McCosh and Princeton" and "The Harvard Figure of Charles William Eliot." All of these are carefully analyzed, first as to the effect of the various individuals on the institutions over which they presided, and afterward, to weigh and consider the separate contributions made by the five colleges with which they were associated "to the general stream, the effectual tendencies of American life."

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

ZOLA AND HIS TIME
by Matthew Josephson
"A wonderful study... a biography which will never be dull for a moment."N. Y. World. "A history of one of the most vital generations of French letters." Phila. Public Ledger. Illustrated with many photographs and caricatures. $5.00

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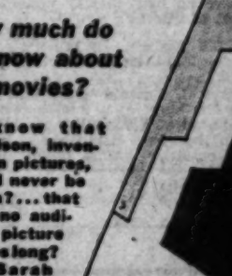
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BY LILLIAN G. FORD

Of course, as in all of Huxley's books, the interest lies not in any set story but in the incandescence of his character studies. A troubling, brilliant, bitterly disillusioned book, this, but not one to give to grandmama for Christmas—unless she has gone ultramodern.

A first novel that handles with originality the hackneyed subject of the professor and the college town in which he thrives is called "The Professor's House." The author calls himself Bravig Imbs, and for all I know that may be his name.

The book is written in that slipshod style that young writers love and the story is told in the first person by the student-butler, Eric, who lived in the house that Delia, the professor's wife, evolved with such labor. His descriptions of the house are charming. Delia had been everywhere and had gathered treasure from every port. The house was planned to have its unified effect, to create the impression Delia desired, and to house beautifully the treasures.

It is chiefly in the developing of the character of the amusing Delia, who took herself with the greatest seriousness, that the book merits attention. The author uses with entire success the device of introducing famous people into his tale, all of whom figure as guests in the professor's house. Some of these are James Stephens, Rebecca West, Frank Swinnerton, Robert Frost and Edna St. Vincent Millay. The book has an unusual quality and is easy to read.

"When I Grow Rich" by Ethel Sidgwick is an English novel that treats lightly but with penetration and charm of a Bohemian set who lived in what is known as Auburn's superhouse in Rafferty street, Bloomsbury. The house is run on the community plan, and only worth while young people having their serious struggles to evolve their talents are admitted.

Auburn is the leader. That she has her trials, with delayed room rents, jealousies, unwarranted blackballing of proposed new members and all the rest, only convinces her of the importance of her work.

Mrs. Ethel Sidgwick is a novelist of parts. She is able to treat the troubles of her people with quiet detachment, while she smiles over their little furies, their high endeavors, their manners and their morals, and at the same time to let her story develop until it becomes something more than light comedy. The story is difficult to follow at first, which is a pity, as it is well worth following.

Other recent novels that merit special consideration at this time are Sarah Gertrude Millin's "The Coming of the Lord;" Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary;" Gertrude Atherton's very sound if not very exciting historical novel, with Alcibiades as the principal character, "The Jealous Gods;" and "The Intruder" by Vicente Blasco-Ibanes.

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE TALES

ON THE GRAND CANYON TRAIL. By Edwin L. Kolb. Macmillan Company, New York.

The account of a 1400-mile journey by the author and two men down Green River City, south of the Colorado to Gulf of California, is covered by Owen Wister's foreword. It is profusely illustrated with photographs taken on the trip.

ADVENTURE. By Vilhjalmur Stefansson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Not with plenty of advice without saying, but with such man, who age adventure in their time, enjoyed the thrill of their long journey, recorded their experiences, their difficulties, their mishaps, their joys and sorrows, their fun and their hardships. It all makes exciting reading for those who love to live the footsteps of the daring of strange places.

TRADER HORN. A Trader's Adventures in Southern Africa. By A. Aubrey, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Lavishly illustrated volume, the graphic account of one of the few men to spend a trading lifetime in the interior of Africa. The publishers state that the purpose of obtaining information on the habits of the fauna, and customs of the primitive natives, as well as the Russians and other white men who live in that far and frigid region, the Siberian Arctic.

Gen. Ashton tells of his wild run from Whalen to Nome to supply food to a starving community; of a fifty-eight-day sojourn on Arctic ice packs; of his narrow escape from a group of crazed Bolsheviks, and a dozen other equally thrilling experiences.

WARPATH AND CATTLE TRAIL. By Hubert E. Collins. William Morrow & Co., New York.

About a century ago the West was busily engaged in making history. In the making there was high adventure.

The time has now arrived when that history is being written. This author and dozens of others, many of them qualified to speak out of personal knowledge, are now busily engaged in re-creating for us today the spirit and life of the past.

In this volume the author has given us a vivid account of the old days at one of the pioneer trading posts on the famous Chisholm Trail, a pathway beaten by the hooves of hundreds of thousands of Texas steers and liberally sprinkled with human blood.

To those who are interested in the period this book will prove a delight. It is written with gusto, though at times one senses the wistful note, for the author has passed the three score and ten milestone of life.

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GIVE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS!

BY ANNE PARRISH,
Author of "All Kneeling" and "The Perennial Bachelor"

You know how they advertise those books in the movie magazines—for all who have loved, who love, or who ever expect to love. Here is a bit of advice for all who have given Christmas presents, who give, or who ever expect to give. The answer to life's problem at Christmas is—give books.

Because, from the point of view of the giver:

(1.) Books are easy to buy. All in one shop! Compare, for ease of buying, a list beginning: "Aunt Heloise, handkerchiefs; Mary Katherine, silk stockings; Murgatroyd, tobogran cap," and so on, with a list beginning: "Aunt Heloise, book; Mary Katherine, book; Murgatroyd, book."

And books come at almost any price you like.

(2.) Books will do for all ages, sexes, creeds and colors.

(3.) Books can be made to express anything from contempt to adoration for the receiver.

(4.) Books can be enjoyed by the giver before they are given. You can't do this with chocolates or cigarettes.

(5.) Books are easy to wrap up.

(Let your imagination rove over the wrapping up of a lamp shade, or a clockwork rabbits or a pair of snowshoes.)

(6.) Books offer a splendid opportunity for the revealing of your own superior qualities.

From the point of view of the receiver:

(1.) You can give a book to some one else. Again think of lamp shades or snowshoes.

(2.) You can leave a book on tables or carry it on trains to impress people, which you would hardly care to do with a padded coat hanger or a pair of decorated shoe trees.

(3.) You can use a book to prop the bathroom door open.

(4.) You can use a book for a filing cabinet or press wild flowers in it.

(5.) You can keep a glass of hot lemonade from marking a mahogany bedside table by putting it on a book.

(6.) Where the situation demands a missile, in case of burglars, for instance, the usual Christmas presents of silk stockings or necktie would be useless, but a book would be invaluable.

(7.) You can read a book.

THREE POPULAR NOVELS

THE EMPRESS OF HEARTS. By E. Barrington. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A romantic picture of the lovely Marie Antoinette done with all of the renowned E. Barrington's flourish and finish.

Taking the old but always interesting story of the Queen's necklace, the author gives her own interpretation, which is one designed to reflect most favorably upon the Queen. On one hand the story may be disregarded as being romantic and noncritical; on the other, it may be read as a pleasant romance which shows how difficult was the path of the young Queen and how helpless she was with enemies on every side waiting only for their chance to ruin her.

As is by this time well known, E. Barrington, author of romances with historical settings, is also L. Adams Beck, student of the Orient.

THE TAKEN CHILD. By George Agnew Chamberlain. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Harry Logan, inmate of a children's home, had one idea, and that was to escape. Contriving at last to do this, he found himself in a circus, where he remained happily with Capt. Bill until hard luck separated the two and placed Harry once again in an institution.

Farmed out to John Galloway, raiser of race horses, Harry was later adopted into the family. From that time on horses absorbed his time and attention.

It was not until he fell in love that he felt the stigma of being a "taken" child. This stigma the author kindly removes when he gets good and ready.

A book that young men and boys who have no high literary notions will find of interest.

JOSHUA'S VISION. By William J. Locke. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

William J. Locke's latest novel follows the story of a man grown rich as head of a successful manufacturing business. Having disposed of his business, Joshua began to grope here and there for new interests that might make life seem worth while.

Finally, quite by chance, he discovered that he possessed a certain faculty in clay modeling. Thereupon he decided to take lessons and try to develop his talent.

For life proved more interesting than art to our Joshua, who at 50 had his problem to meet and to solve. Need one say that a woman was at the bottom of it?

Locke continues to write with urbanity and sprightliness; he is witty and worldly wise; and beneath all his carefully wrought romance he has a philosophy of life that rings true.

PRESS AGENTS TURN TABLES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

are offered. One South American paper, for instance, has apparently fifty-nine accredited correspondents here! Evidently anyone coming here from Argentina automatically becomes a correspondent for that journal. So you see the boys have their troubles. Because, I mean, even the "legitimate writers," with vised credentials, can waste a lot of a P. A.'s time—bringing their eastern friends to visit the studios and plaguing to have them introduced to the stars. It is estimated that there are 198 legitimate writers in town, to whom it is agreed every Wampas will behave his charming hospitable best—and about 6000 "illegitimate writers" whose sole raison d'etre seems to be to make life wretched for nice P. A.'s.

Carroll Nye, who has a record of forty-five screen roles to his credit during his three years in motion pictures, was a former Los Angeles newspaper reporter. Nye has just completed a co-starring role with Dorothy Dwan in "Spirit of Wilderness" at Universal.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1212 America In the 20th Century Important Events, 1906-1907 by J. CARROLL MASH



A REVOLUTION IN AUGUST, 1906, WHICH AROSE FROM DISSATISFACTION OVER THE RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT PALMA, COMPELLED THE UNITED STATES TO INTERVENE IN CUBA. AMERICAN TROOPS WERE LANDED, AND ON SEPTEMBER 29 THE UNITED STATES ESTABLISHED A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT UNDER GOVERNOR MAGOON.



NOVEMBER 8-26, 1906, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VISITED THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE, AND INSPECTED THE CONSTRUCTION WORK ON THE CANAL. THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY THAT A PRESIDENT HAD GONE OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES.



NOVEMBER 16, 1907, SAW THE ADMISSION TO THE UNION OF OKLAHOMA TERRITORY, UNITED WITH INDIAN TERRITORY, AS THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA. OKLAHOMA BECAME THE FORTY-SIXTH STATE.



DECEMBER 16, 1907, THE UNITED STATES FLEET, UNDER THE COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. ("FIGHTING BOB") EVANS, SAILED FROM HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA, ON A CRUISE TO THE PACIFIC COAST AND AROUND THE WORLD. THE FLEET RETURNED TO ITS STARTING POINT FOURTEEN MONTHS LATER.

ZIEGFELD GLUM ON FIRST NIGHT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

be caught by her husband in the arms of her admirers. To prevent themselves from being scandalously tabloided these suitors then produce their check books and sign upon the dotted lines. You can readily imagine how dramatic this contrivance is—a nice Red Book New Yorker portrayed by Miss Brady double-crossing the Manhattan hyenas gracefully and honestly.

Sometimes I have suspected Miss Brady of being a brilliant in-and-outer. Always to be depended upon to seduce our feelings by outbursts of fine emotional hysteria she has occasionally allowed herself to lapse into inconsistencies of characterization. In one moment she would seem to be bred in the deep purple and in the rest she would be cheaply gamin—truer to life perhaps than to the theater. But as Townsend Martin's "A Most Immoral Lady" she is steadily a credible figure of the drama, blending the shiny surfaces of a gracious person of the world with the sordidness of a pan-el-worker and the romance of a woman really in love. She does this with a minimum of effort, admirably facile, unforced and unaffected.

WHISPER REHEARSALS

"Whispering actors" are rehearsing with Willard Mack in his new talking picture, "Hunted," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. During rehearsals, carried on just as for a stage play, Mack won't let his players raise their voices. He says that "shouting oneself hoarse at rehearsals" is dangerous. When they start actual "shooting" they'll be allowed to talk as much as they want. "Just an old stage trick," says Mack.

William Desmond, now touring the Keith circuit in the East, has appeared in nearly every branch of the amusement profession during his long public career. At various times he has been on the legitimate stage, in vaudeville, motion pictures, concert work and in the early days a member of a circus troupe.

ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

now on, if Lupino Lane's plans for his Hollywood Music Box revues are successful.

It has already been announced that Lane plans to do the smart, intimate type of revue, injecting plenty of brand new songs, sketches and "black-outs" into his productions.

Now comes the further announcement that he hopes to establish the Music Box not only as a revue theater, but as a testing ground for sketches songs, musical comedy bits and "black-outs" intended ultimately for talkie production and release throughout the country.

When a film producer has purchased what he believes is a meritorious sketch, song, ensemble number or comedy idea, he can, by arrangement with Lupino Lane, put it on at the Music Box.

"This," explained Lane, "should work benefits for both of us. If the sketch is good and the audience likes it, it will make my revue that much brighter and snappier. Moreover, the film producer can observe audience reaction and get a good deal of help in spacing and placing laughs, smoothing out lines and "pointing up" the comedy.

NO EXPERIMENTS

"I am not, however, going to experiment with amateurish material at any time. The sketch will have to be good or it won't go on. If it isn't well received it will go off immediately."

Thus, in the space of say three months, after a patron at the Music Box has signified his approval of a bright sketch, the same thing in talking film form may be heard from the screen of the leading moving-picture theater in Harvard, Illinois or Deadwood, S. D.

And these same patrons of Lane's theater may be able to say in self-satisfied manner, "Oh, yes, I heard that at the Music Box a couple of months ago!"

Lane believes there is a place in Los Angeles and Hollywood for an intimate revue theater.

"There should be a show shop of some kind into which people may drop at any time and enjoy themselves," he said. "For instance, there is a dinner party. After dinner, some one suggests a show. Where can they go? It is after 9 and all the plays, and musical comedies are under way. They will miss an act, say, maybe more. But, if they come to the Music Box, they can arrive at any time, without losing any of the plot for there are no plots to my revues."

While an occasional black-out may be slightly risque, there is to be no "dirt" in Lupino Lane revues, the little comedian said.

"And we are not going to depend upon bare legs to put the chorus girls over. The girls must not only be pretty and charming but they must know how to dance. The settings will be simple, yet effective, I believe. I am going to depend upon suggestion of effect more than detail."

The first revue will be known as the "Winter Edition of Lupino Lane's Hollywood Music Box Revue." In the spring, the "Spring Edition" will be staged.

"We are not going to wait from edition to edition to add new bits to the show, however," explained Lane. "About every other night there will be some change. And I hope that a patron seeing the revue for the second time two weeks after his first visit, will find an almost entirely new production."

Wallace Lupino, a brother of the producer, and Doris Eaton are members of the cast as definitely selected to date.

Carlton Kelsy is to be musical conductor and will compose some songs for the production. Val Burton has been at work on lyrics. Maj. Fairbanks Smith is general manager.

JOHNSTON TITLING

Raymond K. Johnston, who has just completed the direction of "The Exodus," is assisting Tom Miranda, who has been engaged to title the picture. Johnston is also arranging to have a Movietone accompaniment, making this the first big western epic to have sound effects.

CHINESE WOMAN VISITOR

Mme. Sen, daughter of the late Sun Yet Sen, first President of China, accompanied by her two small sons, were guests this week at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where they made a complete tour of the mammoth motion-picture plant. The Sens are traveling incognito.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF A PURITAN

(Continued from 19th. page)

But, be that as it may, he was a man who, right or wrong, wrought mightily in the service of his God as he saw that service.

While we may applaud the tolerance shown by these authors for Mather and his contemporaries, it nevertheless behooves thinking persons to exert every atom of influence at their command to counteract the fanatical, witch-burning spirit that has become rampant in recent years. The spirit of the times is, of course, an effective deterrent, but there are literally thousands of potential Cotton Mathers in our midst today, who, once given the ascendancy, would be just as enthusiastic as was he and his compatriots in forcing all mankind to accept their views of morality and general conduct.

Another view of Cotton Mather is found in "The Colonial Mind," by Vernon Louis Parrington. This is volume I of "The Main Currents in American Thought" series, published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. In discussing the Mather diary, Mr. Parrington says: "The diary of Cotton Mather is a treasure-trove to the abnormal psychologist. The thing would be inconceivable if the record were not in print. What a crooked and diseased mind lay back of those eyes that were forever spying out occa-



Announcing the Opening of
The Broadway's Attractive New

Fountain and Coffee Shop

Conveniently located on First Floor
Adjacent to Hill and Fourth Streets

The Broadway's latest step toward its goal of ever greater service is the setting aside of a special section for the accommodation of busy shoppers and business people—a luncheon place which happily combines the appeal of a dainty tea room with the modern dispatch of the convenient quick lunch counter. Fastidious folk whose time is at a premium will find the new Broadway Fountain and Coffee Shop a pleasant spot where speed is attained without forfeiture of daintiness and quiet.

Delicious Food, Appetizingly Served

The best possible food, served in the nicest possible manner, is the ideal of the new Coffee Shop. Sandwiches, tasty luncheon specials, dainty desserts, delicious coffee and regular fountain dishes will constitute the menu. New specials each day. Fresh vegetables and fruits when the market permits, and only the purest and best standard brands of food will be used. Thoroughly wholesome and appealing.

Quick and Efficient Service

The seven modern horseshoe counter units have a seating capacity of 102. A unique service system will assure dignified, speedy and efficient serving. No shouting of orders . . no clatter of dishes . . no odor of cooking! All food will be prepared in sub-basement kitchens. Food elevators, automatic runways and other modern equipment will contribute materially to the efficient service.

Continuous Service From 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Special arrangements have been made for opening the Fourth Street entrance, nearest Hill, at 7:30 A.M., so that delicious breakfasts will be a feature of the new Broadway Coffee Shop.

NO TIPPING WILL BE EXPECTED, OR ACCEPTED

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, *Inc.*



ASPIRIN

For sore throat, there's a swift and sure way to soothe away the inflammation. Every singer knows the secret! Dissolve Bayer Aspirin tablets in pure water, and gargle. Nothing in the whole realm of medicine is more helpful in cases of sore throat. And you probably know how Aspirin dispels a headache; breaks up colds, relieves rheumatic pain, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago! Just make certain to get genuine Bayer Aspirin; it has Bayer on the box, and on each tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

For TONSILITIS and SORE THROAT

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 19th. page)

before it is sent away as a gift. Those who like it will consider it a treasure; others will look upon it as a frost.

THE COLUMN BOOK OF F. P. A. By Franklin P. Adams. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Mr. Adams has selected from his daily column in the New York World such of the material as in his judgment seems fitted to be enshrined between the covers of a book.

There is some fun here and some wise comment on men and events.

THE CONFUSION OF TONGUES. By Charles W. Ferguson. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

America, according to this author, is the ideal incubator of religious eccentricity. In this volume we meet with a curious medley of religious beliefs, ranging all the way from Rosicrucian angel-talkers to that bewhiskered sect known as the House of David.

NOVARRO SPEARS FISH

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, Ramon Novarro, learned to fish native style from the natives in his new picture, being filmed at Tahiti, and has proved quite an adept with the native spear. The picture, adapted from John Russell's tropic story, is being enacted by a cast that includes Renee Adoree, Dorothy Janis, Donald Crisp.

SOUP DROWNS OUT VOICES

Principal Cannot Be Heard When Extras Begin Gargling

Liquid food gunslers, mainly in the person of etiquetteless extras accustomed to silent drama, have given sound experts at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios something new to think about in recording sounds from dinner tables.

Six husky soup-sippers created such a mixture of melodious tunes during a dinner scene in "Broadway Melody" that the voices of the principals could not be distinguished.

Casting directors will either be compelled to find well-bred talent or the extras will have to be fed bananas.

FEDERATION NOTES

(Continued from Eighth Page)

South Hobart Boulevard, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

"Maternity Welfare" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Susanne Parsons of the John Hopkins University at the public health conference Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m., at the district headquarters. Dr. Mary L. Neff of the University of California will speak on "Mental Health." The year's course of study on nutrition by the district chairman, Dr. Wood-Comstock, who is a writer of books and a dietitian of note, will be resumed under the heading, "Loss or Gain of Weight." Luncheon speakers will be Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles city health officer, and members of the city health department.

A new course in business and protective law will begin Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Civics and Exhibit Lecture Room of the Public Library at 530 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

At a conference to be held in the district headquarters, Friday at 10 a.m. final arrangements will be made for giving the needy Indians of California a cheery Christmas.

[Signed] C. C.

FOREST FIRE FILMED

A spectacular forest fire raging unchecked through the timber country around Tuba City, Ariz., was recently filmed for Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass," a Paramount picture featuring Jack Holt.

ACTOR CANNOT BE REAL

Player is Unable to Really Lose Himself in Role; He Must Remember Limitations of Stage

BY GEORGE ARLISS

Mr. Arliss is the star of "The Merchant of Venice" which opens at The Biltmore Theater tomorrow night.

The actor cannot be real on the stage: he is artificial almost every moment. The very fact that he has to speak a great deal louder than in ordinary life compels him to depart from the purely natural way of making effects. The natural acting that "gets across" and impresses an audience is the result of training, experience, and study. I have met a good many youthful reformers in my time, who insist upon being really natural; but their acting never gets beyond the footlights. These belong to the school that will not be bound by conventions.

If we could find some way of freeing the audience from the conventions of the theater, we might, perhaps, hope to escape from them ourselves. But one of the conventions is that they have to pay for their seats, and another, that they have to sit where they are put.

Now, if an actor is going to turn his back to an audience just whenever he feels, it's natural, because (as I have heard so many of the reformers say) "we do not always sit down and face one way in a room," then the audience should be allowed to stroll around after him, if they feel that they would like to hear what he is saying.

WONDERFUL MOMENTS

We hear of great actors and actresses being so carried away by their parts that they lose themselves entirely. I like to read of that, because I know what it means. I know those wonderful moments of exaltation, which an actor has occasionally, when he ceases to be himself and is entered by the very soul of his character. That happens now and then. But, of course, he doesn't really lose himself. If he did, there is no reason why his emotions should not get into his legs and carry him clear off the stage and into some remote corridor of the theater. Obviously, he is all the time aware of the limitations imposed upon him by the architecture of the theater.

He not only is aware that he must remain within the frame of the stage, but he also knows that, at a certain and perarranged moment, he has to cross right or left or center or upstage, and that if he doesn't do so, he probably mars the performance by some other character equally necessary for the presentation of the play. There are instances when leading actors, in giving full play to their emotions, disregard these carefully rehearsed arrangements to the confusion of the other actors performing with them; but that is not so much because they have forgotten they are acting, as it is that they are remembering they are stars.

In pointing out that good actors do not, or should not, forget the presence and the right to consideration of their audiences, I trust it will not be assumed that I am attempting to belittle the calling of the actor. I wish only to insist that the best acting is an art which can be attained only by years of study and active work on the stage, combined with a great respect for the conventions. The art of the actor is to learn how not to be real on the stage, without being found out by the audience.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Eighth Page)

will follow. Hostesses are to be officers, and the board of directors of the club.

Town and Gown

Contessa Maria Loschi of Italy will present a recital of song for the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., in the Student Union Building, 3601 University avenue. Mme. Tealia Bellini, pianist, will assist Contessa Loschi. A reception and tea will follow the musicale.

West Adams Woman's Club

Children of the members of the West Adams Woman's Club will be the entertainers Thursday, presenting a "Kiddie Revue," including dances, singing and recitations under the direction of Mrs. Ener Lucassen, Mrs. Ralph Townley and Mrs. Harry Ludlum. Mrs. George Treadwell, program chairman, has arranged with Santa Claus to be present with a gift for every member of the club and the children who are present.

South Side Ebell

Thursday will be "club talent" day at the South Side Ebell Club with musical numbers by the members. Mrs. Beatrice Johnson will speak on current events, Dr. Marion Tracie Whiting, will conduct a class in "Books and Conversion," directly following the luncheon. A great many of the members are joining this section, which under such a capable leader is proving both interesting and instructive.

The drama section under Mrs. Foley's direction is rehearsing a one-act play entitled "The Trysting Place," which will be presented soon after the first of the year.

Artland Club

Friday evening, the 21st inst., Artland Club at 1719 South Figueroa street will present Enri Alfred Bertrand, tenor, in concert program, assisted by Florence Bushman, soprano; Lillian Lutz, contralto; Edwin Newman, baritone; Paul Potter, pianist, and K. Vrouya, violinist, as the first part of the program. The second part will be devoted to a one-act comed ydrama by Alfred Danieux, entitled "Equal Rights." The cast includes Catherine Clow, De Wight Halstead and little Beverly Harris, four and one-half years of age, whose remarkable work is attracting a great deal of attention in the motion-picture colony.

Luncheon Slated

A musicale-luncheon will be given by the Omaha Luncheon Club at the Hollywood Country Club Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith will be the honor guest. Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard will preside and a program will be presented by the chairman, Euzanne Joyce Spear. Mrs. William M. Kauffman is hostess and the out-of-town guest will be Mrs. Hubbard's sister-in-law, Mrs. James B. Sedwick of Indianapolis.

Opera to be Topic

"Egyptian Helen," the Strauss opera, will be discussed by Aline Barrett greenwood at the meeting Tuesday of the Beverly Hills Women's Club. A dozen books as Christmas suggestions will be briefly reviewed. The same program will be given by Mrs. Greenwood at the Ambassador Theater, Thursday.

Auxiliary to Meet

A Christmas program will be given for the Women's Auxiliary of the California Lutheran Hospital at the regular meeting, Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., in the chapel of the hospital, 1414 South Hope street.

JETTA GOUDAL LOSES ACCENT

Natural French Tones of Actress Fail to Register

Jetta Goudal is finding one of the vagaries of the talkies is in recording accents.

Miss Goudal, who is French by birth and talks with an accent, made talking sequences recently for "Woman of the Pavements," a D. W. Griffith picture in which she plays one of the important roles.

It was believed that Miss Goudal's accent would register through the sound device just as it does in her usual speech. The accent was quite in keeping with the character she portrays—that of a French woman.

However, when the sequence was played back, Griffith and his staff, as well as Miss Goudal herself, were amazed to find the accent almost entirely gone.

Miss Goudal is next to appear in an all-talkie.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.

"The California Christmas Store"

Only 7 More Shopping Days 'til Christmas



Styles for the Entire Family From Baby up to Grandpa

New Slippers Always Welcome Gifts



Everyone enjoys the comfort of bed room or house slippers and you are sure to please any member of the family with a pair. Select from the following groups.

Styles Men Will Like

"Twilight Comforts" $1.45 and $2.50
A hi-lo style of heavy felt—soft padded sole and heel and cuff of velvet in oxford, wine or brown at $1.45—in all wool oxford grey felt—leather heel and sole at $2.50.

Sheepskin Moccasin $1.95
A comfortable moccasin of natural sheepskin—soft chrome soles and bound edges. Sizes 9 to 12.

"Twilight Comfort" $1.89
An attractive model of brown elk skin—felt lined and with padded sole and heel. This is a slipper of unusual warmth and comfort.

"Kozy Komforts" $3.75 to $5
A bootee with sheepskin insole and cuff-soft chrome sole.
—in patent leather $5.00
—in apricot kid $4.50
—in brown suede $3.75

The "Wolshu" of Sheepskin $3.95
A sheepskin Faust style of best quality wool with comfortable sole of flexible leather.

Colored Leather Slippers $3.50 to $5
Fine kid skin with turn soles—leather heels—operas and Everetts, $3.50 and $4. Operas in red, blue, green kid or patent, $5.

—Men's Slippers—Second Floor

Styles for Women

Colored "Kozy Komfort" $3.85
Of colored kid skin with lambs wool insole—soft, warm padded sole. In blue and rose suede, priced $2.95.

"Daniel Green" Boudoirs $2.50
Quilted satin boudoirs—silk pom pom—soft sole. With leather sole and heel, $3. Other styles to $6.00.

Black Satin Mules $4.00
Dainty styles in plain satin—contrast lined. Black with pink lining and gold heel strap is $5.

Plain Satin D'Orsay $5.00
Available in plain colored satin with low heel or black satin with pink lining and baby French heel.

Slippers for Children

Children's Bunny Slippers $1.25 and $1.50
Of natural sheepskin with bunny face on front—6 to 10-year—$1.25—Sizes 11 to 3—$1.50. Clever style.

"Twilight Comforts" $1.00
Soft soled Cavalier or low cut styles in the most desirable colors. Sizes 5½ to 2. Warm for the kiddies.

—The Broadway—Women's and Children's Slippers—Aisle 8

Roserays Are "Young" Frocks

Designed for chic moderns with a modern sense of thrift

Many Types & Styles **$15** *Wide Range of Colors*

EXCLUSIVE IN THE BROADWAY'S FOURTH FLOOR DRESS SHOP

New colors . . . Julet and mint green . . . Mikado and Hollywood red . . . Dresden blue . . . Byrd and Military blue . . . Rose beige, yellow beige! New styles . . . jacket frocks in georgette or crepe . . . huge irregular lace collars . . . scallops . . . tie cuffs . . . scarf collar! Extra nice quality, extra clever styles, extra low price . . . those are Roseray standards! Sizes: 14-20; 36-46; 16½-46½.

Filmy Georgettes and Chiffons, Rich Cantons and Flat Crepes, New Prints and Print Combinations, Crisp Taffetas in Youthful Types.

There are adorable new Evening Frocks with beruffled skirts, in smaller sizes . . . matron types for Formal Wear in georgette with rhinestone bandings . . . Street Costumes of crepe, or crepe with print . . . winsome Afternoon Dresses . . . a type for every hour of the day.

A Roseray Frock Would Make a Wonderful Christmas Gift. Either of These Would Please!

Sunglow georgette stressing smart pleated tiers ruffled at the edge. Also new triangular collar.

Left—Jaunty cape frock in flat crepe, using two color tones . . . a modish touch. Available in several colors.

—Fourth Floor—Inexpensive Dress Shop





The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — Hill — General Calls, MUtual 9371

Chinese - - Persian Rugs

Offer Pre-Christmas Values Extraordinary!

Here are savings nothing short of sensational in an event that brings the much-wanted, eagerly-sought Orientals in various small sizes so popular for gift giving. These masterful rug creations in their rich patterns and rare colors impart a cheerful decorative note with superb distinction. On sale tomorrow!

Select These Scatter Rugs for Gifts!

Chinese Mats, Size 2'6"x1'6" ..... $ 7.50
Round Chinese, Size 2'3"x2'3" $11.85
Super-Chinese, Size 3'x2' $16.50
Super-Chinese, Size 4'x2' $19.50

Belouchistans
Brilliantly patterned affairs in choice designs and mellow colorings. Use them in front of the fireplace, davenport, etc. Size 4.10x2.8.
$19.75

Persian Runners
Antique and modern weaves carefully woven by oriental fingers. Exquisitely beautiful in coloring and design. 8 to 12 ft. long, 3 ft. wide.
$37.50

Other Gift Rugs of Rare Charm:

Persian Tebriz Rugs, Size 2'8"x2' $16.00
Persian Sarouks, Kermanshahs, 2'10"x2' ... $28.00
Kurdistan Saddle Bags in Pairs ..... $18 to $24
Anatolian Prayer Rugs, Size 5'x3'6" $29.50

Persian Iran Rugs
(About 6'x3'4" in Size)
Home-makers who know and love Oriental rugs will be quick to recognize this opportunity. Individually selected rugs of great beauty . . . steeped in the lore of the Orient. Greatly reduced!
$49.50



Persian Royal Lillahans
(About 5'x3'6")
Heavy . . . lustrous rugs . . . every one a gem of Oriental craftsmanship. Reduced to
$53.50

—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Final Full Week Before Christmas—7 Days to Shop

"The California Christmas Store"

The final full week before Christmas commences tomorrow . . . just seven days in which to complete your gift shopping,—and surely The Broadway, with its broad assortments of gifts from home and foreign lands, will be a happy place in which to make selections.

The California Christmas Store with its illuminated living trees reflects the real spirit of Christmas in California. Employees happy to serve you, assure your Christmas shopping being unhurried, convenient, and pleasant. Please shop early in the day.

She'll Like These Novelty

Gift Pillow Cases

98c pr.

Size 45x36. Ever so attractive and desirable. Packed in pretty gift boxes. Neatly embroidered, some scalloped . . . in white and colors . . . others with dainty insertions. A nice solution of the inexpensive gift problem

Embroidered Initial Pillow Cases

Fruit of Loom! New! Distinctive! A splendid gift item for women who like things that are "different." 45x36. $1.95 pr.

Embroidered Fruit of Loom Cases

Very neat and pleasing. Medallion insertions. Hemstitched. Beautiful gift suggestions. Size 45x36. $2.25 pr.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor



Always Appropriate!

Hosiery for Gifts

Square Heel $1.55 *Pointed Heel*

Delightfully sheer and clear . . . ideal gift stockings. Chiffons with slenderizing pointed heel . . . also sheer chiffons with picot edge tops and square heels. Beautifully lustrous, full fashioned, silk to top with interlinings of fine lisle at wear points. Fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Extra low price! —Hosiery—Aisle 8



The Gift Supreme

Milanese Lingerie

Chemise Bloomers $2.95 *Panties Step-ins*

Dainty and alluring . . . Exquisitely dainty garments fashioned of a luxuriously soft, silken fabric . . . Milanese that all women value for its beauty and its durability. Some of the garments are prettily trimmed with laces . . . others with contrasting colors. Pleasing range of wanted pastel tints. Sizes 36-42 in the group. Attractively gift priced for Monday!

Rayon Pajamas and Gowns

$1.95

Specially priced for gifts seekers. Dainty garments fashioned of lustrous rayon of splendid weight. The pajamas are contrast trimmed, some with smart painted designs. The gowns are trimmed either with dainty lace or color contrast. Wanted pastels. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

—The Broadway—Underwear—Aisle 8



Maiden Form Brassieres

$1.25

Such dainty . . . practical . . thoroughly acceptable gifts! A popular make brassiere—fashioned of double net in flesh tint or of mesh combined with fabric, also in flesh tint.

Other brassieres and dainty gift negligees up to $10.

—Corsets—Fourth Floor



16 Christmas Cards for 45c

A special assortment of sixteen attractive holiday greeting cards offered Monday at this remarkably low price. Each card in the assortment is different . . . all equally pleasing. Each in a smart novelty lined envelope. Save time and money both by securing this group assortment of cards.

—Cards—Aisle 2, 3



Imported Beaded Bags

$9.95

How women love these dainty conceits! They seem just made for gifts! The bags in this splendid assortment . . . so invitingly priced for gift seekers . . . are made of fine steel beads, some in gold with silver patterns, others silver with gold, still others in pastel shades. All are nicely mounted on handsome metal frames, with chain handles. Well lined too. Beautiful designs.



New Leather Bags

$8.50

Let these bags carry your Christmas wishes and there'll be no regrets! Scores and scores of them, making it easy to find just the right color or type. New shapes and details of tailoring as well as colorings. Handsomely mounted on frames of imitation shell and celluloid.

—Handbags—Aisle 2



Leather Novelties are Desirable Gifts

Particularly when They Hail from The Broadway's Stationery Section—We List a Few Suggestions!



Writing Portfolios $6

Leather case — pockets filled with stationery—large blotter pad. Moire silk lined.



Leather Bill Folds $1.95

Men's bill folds of genuine pinseal with metal corners. Three folds. Others $1.50 to $10.



Bill Folds and Key Case $7

This combination — in an attractive gift box. Wallet has 2 or 3 folds. Key case has 6 hooks.



Five-Year Leather Diaries $4.50

Made with pages ruled and dated for five years. Bound in leather. Others $1.59 to $6.

—The Broadway—Stationery—Aisle 6, 8

These Practical Gifts are Acceptable

There are many home-making women who enthusiastically welcome gifts of modern household wares. Here are fifteen praiseworthy gift suggestions for the housewife!



French Fryers — Mirro Aluminum ware. 3½ qt. Replaceable wood handles. Retinned wire baskets $1.69



Double Boilers — Mirro Aluminum, 1½-qt. Cool hollow thumb-grip handles. Parts may be used separately .. $1.95



Percolators — 8-cup capacity. Of Mirro Aluminum. Hinged covers with glass tops. Well made insets $1.95



Market Baskets — Made in Mexico. Strong, medium size. Of split bamboo. Nice to fill for Christmas 55c



Oval Roaster — Blue enameled, speckled white. Seamless. Self-basting. About 7-lb. capacity 89c



Carving Sets — 3-pc. stainless steel sets. Imitation stag handles. Neat box.... $1.98



Serving Trays — Glass tops, colored frames, convenient handles. 11x17-in. ... $1.95



Lunch Kits — Of metal, blue finish. Hinged covers. ½-pt. vacuum bottle. Separate compartments $1.95



Bath Mat — Of soft, sponge rubber; 19½x29½ ins. Colorful 2-tone centers and plain border $4.50



Waffle Iron — Electric waffle iron, nickeled over brass. Has guaranteed element. Complete with cord.... $9.75



Percolators — Hotpoint Electric! Copper body, nickel finished. 6-cup. Paneled .. $12.50



Coffee Urn — Universal Electric urn 7-cup. Nickel plated, ebony handles .. $10.50



Toasters — Torrid Electric. Push-omatics—simply press the button! For Gift! ... $3.98



Elec. Heaters — Security make. Copper plated reflectors. 13-in. Heavy pedestal base. $5.95



Tree Wires — Decorative electric wires for outdoor trees 11 sockets. (No globes)..... $6

—The Broadway—Housewares—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor



Three-Day Feature

Gloves for Gifts

$4.35 pr.

Real kid novelty cuff gloves, taken from regular higher priced lines and regrouped because of broken style, color and size ranges. Beautiful quality skins, handsome embroidery. Fancy turn-down cuffs. Some petitpoint inserts. Some petit-point effects. Splendid chance to secure smart gloves for self or gifts!

Imported Fabric Gloves

$1.00 pr.

Novelty cuff types. Smart and practical for street or motor. Wide choice of colors and styles. Wash easily with soap and water. Welcome gifts.

—The Broadway—Glove—Aisle 1



Silk-and-Gloria

Gift Umbrellas

16-Rib Type $5.00 *Smart Colors*

Give Her an umbrella for Christmas! A smart practical remembrance that you know she will use! These are in the popular sixteen-rib style with silver and gold finished frames and wood sticks. With handles that are particularly smart . . . tips and ends to match. Ample range of colors from which to choose. Many have the added chic of fancy borders. Unusually nice at $5.

—Umbrellas—Aisle 3, 4



Dainty Poppy Brand

Gift Handkerchiefs

Box of 3 for $1

There are bound to be some handkerchiefs on your gift list . . . make sure that they are Poppy Brand, so dainty and attractive in their many lovely Patterns and colors . . . and so typically Californian in their gay poppy hues.

Men's Colored, Corded 'Kerchiefs

Far less than regular! French handkerchiefs of fine soft cloth, hand rolled edges. Colored, woven border. Fast color. Wide assortment. 50c

3 Imported Handkerchiefs, Boxed

Dainty Swiss kerchiefs, in white and colors. Many of the white ones are of linen. Exquisite corner embroidery in white or colors. 3 for 95c.

—Handkerchiefs—Aisle 6, 7, 8



Gift Toilet Sets

$19.95 to $44.75

Beautiful ten piece sets of composition freezware in the new patterns and colors, including the smart modernistic shapes. Each set encased in a handsome sateen lined gift box. Wide range of lovely boudoir colors from which to choose. Sets variously priced from $19.95 to $44.75. Lovely gift box included with every ten piece set.

Doraldina "Allura" Sets

$2 to $16.50

Beautiful gift sets of this popular toiletry. Variously priced according to the number of items included. Charming gift for those of fastidious taste. Practical and pleasing.

—The Broadway—Drugs—Aisle 7, 8

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S

Send Fur or Wool Lined Gloves Back East

Think what joy the gift of good-looking warm gloves would be for the Eastern friend! For the woman who drives or engages actively in winter sports. Substantial capskin leather lined throughout with fur or with warm knitted fabrics. At Bullock's from $5 to $7 a pair.

. . . gifts to Eastern friends should be sent now, so shop now—make haste.

Women's Gloves, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

A Shawl for Christmas Parties---Smart Fans and Handkerchiefs

Who does not love the drama in the draping of a Shawl? A lovely Shawl will always continue the most picturesque wrap for evening wear. Where is the woman who has not wanted one!



. . . a Christmas suggestion that Bullock's is so well prepared to gratify. Shawls, beautiful beyond description, from famous European sources make up a collection that inspires gift selection.

. . . Italian Shawls, some hand-embroidered, one of which is sketched—$20 to $150. Plain crepe Shawls, $20 and $27.50.

FANS ARE SMART GIFTS—the fan has come back with the feminine evening mode. Charming fans make up a gift collection at Bullock's.

—Feather . . Metal cloth . . Lace . . Tulle and Velvet Fans, $12 to $35.

—Children's Fans from Austria, 35c to $1.50.

Shawls and Fans, Street Floor, Broadway

HAND-MADE HANDKERCHIEFS, $1 — See Bullock's fascinating assortments. Linen with hand-embroidery.

—Georgette with lace. Exquisite gifts, $1.

Women's Handkerchiefs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

The Gift of Something Smart To Wear---Russian Fox Scarf $95!



Something smart to wear in the way of costume accessories . . . that is the sort of gift most women like best. Give her a Fox Scarf this Christmas! What could you give her that she would enjoy more?

Bullock's selections of Fox Scarfs at $95 have become a standard of quality . . and quality at a very reasonable price. Fine, large, fluffy pelts, Russian skins, mounted in Bullock's own workrooms by expert fur craftsmen. Ordinarily Scarfs of this character are much more . . . gift values . . Christmas values at $95.

. . . If she has always wanted a Fur Coat but you wish her to make the selection . . . give her a Merchandise Bond from Bullock's.

Furs for Southern California, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Seventh

French Lingerie! A Perfect Gift! From Bullock's Lingerie Room!



A place of exquisite color, exquisite daintiness . . . A place of rare gifts . . . That delightful combination of lovely gift, unusual, and wearable!

A perfect gift. All handmade in every detail of making—fastidious . . . The sending of it a nice compliment . . .

Real French Lingerie . . Though it was made for American figures.

Slips at $10 and $12.50!
Teddies at $8.50 and $10
Gowns at $12.50 and $15

French Lingerie Room—Fourth Floor

Give a Luxurious Necessity ---Chests of Natural Cedar $11.95



If you would feel pleasantly extravagant in your Christmas giving . . . yet have the consciousness of strict economy . . . give a Cedar Chest from Bullock's. This one at Monday's feature price of $11.95 enriches your Christmas budget by several dollars! Aromatic Tennessee red cedar, length 40 inches. Hand-carved band . . . besides applied decorative carving . . . handsome, substantial base.

Bullock's entire line of Natural Cedar Chests repriced for Eleventh Hour Christmas Shopping.

Take Hill Street Elevators to Cedar Chests, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

When in Doubt Give Bullock's Gift Merchandise Certificates

6 ONLY MORE DAYS AND ONE-"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY" TO CHRISTMAS SHOP AT BULLOCK'S

Early Morning Shopping is Best!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN CINEMALAND SOCIETY

Holidays at the end of the year are home days. Yet they suggest also travel for many are they who journey far for the homecoming. Many of the cinemalite are now speeding by train, via the air or the ocean to reach Cinemaland by Christmas. There are those, too, for whom the exigencies of the profession induce travel and they go reluctantly on the paths that lead away from home.

Bertha Mann is one of the happy ones who expects to spend Christmas in Los Angeles with her husband Raymond Griffith.

Max Reinhardt, Europe's leading impresario, is on his way to Hollywood.

Lillian Gish will be here by the first of the year.

Constance Talmadge who has been in Nice will be in Cinemaland before January has passed.

Bessie Love will be in Hollywood for Christmas. She has been in New York for several weeks.

Lucille Webster Gleason is in Oakland.

Count Ilya Tolstoy will spend the holidays in Hollywood.

Mrs. Finis Fox will be home from the hospital and her many friends are rejoicing in her recovery from serious illness.

Peggy Hamilton has been spending a week or so at Palm Springs convalescing from a severe case of influenza.

Mrs. Sidney K. Johnson (Wynonah Johnson), has brought to her husband for the holidays at home, the six little Johnsons, all of whom are veterans of the screen with no less than five years of acting to their credit with the exception of the baby, Gaffen, who has nevertheless been in a dozen pictures, the first when he was ten days old. They have been visiting in Jennings, La.

Miss Duncan Hostess

One of the most delightful hostesses of the past week was Mary Duncan, who gave a dinner-dance Thursday evening at her home in Bel Air for Walter Hutchinson, an official of the Fox Studio Corporation in London, who at present is visiting in Hollywood. Bidden for dinner were Palma Wayne, a noted magazine writer from the East; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Blystone, Winfield Sheehan, Joseph Schenck, Frank Murnau, John Gilbert and Charles Farrell, while many more friends dropped in later in the evening to participate in the dancing.

In the South

Accompanied by Ebba Mona Hollingshead, Mrs. Maurice Costello and her daughter, Helene Costello, are passing the week-end in Agua Caliente.

Stage Opening

When Edmund Breese, formerly a distinguished star of the Great White Way, but more recently a popular screen actor and one of Hollywood's most beloved hosts, returns to the stage this afternoon in "So This is London" at the El Capitan, a large group of his friends will witness his debut.

Miss Margery Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton) Montague Love and Jack Clymer will be entertained by Ruth Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lazarus will be hosts to Mrs. C. C. Burr, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan (Lenore Coffee) will have a large party.

Another interesting group will be formed this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert North, Mrs. C. Blessing-Mertens and H. C. Silent, while guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne will be Mrs. Wilfred Buckland and William Kernell. Among the others who are to be in attendance are Mr. and Mrs. Crauford Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack James, Mr and Mrs. Conway Tearle (Adele Rowland.) Katherine Crawford, Wesley Ruggles, Ben Silvay, Elliot McManus and party and Fred Beers, who will entertain several guests.

Writers' Club Program

Play nights at the Writers' Club are always brilliant affairs, forming as they do an inspiration for much entertainment, and the program of this week motivated some of the most interesting parties of the season.

Rupert Hughes, president of the club, and Mrs. Hughes entertained six friends, while one of the largest groups had as hosts Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda.) Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Zanuck, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coldeway, Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Baker. Victor Potell entertained a party of ten, and Gladys Brockwell a party of six.

Other hosts of Wednesday and Thursday evenings included Dan Totheroh, author of "Wild Birds," Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson (Frances Marion.) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Carmel Myers, Aileen Pringle, Matt Moore, Lloyd Corrigan and Charles King.

The Very Latest

One is not quite fashionable in Hollywood these days unless one is recuperating from an attack of influenza, and of course Peggy Hamilton, being a leader of fashion, would have the hardest attack of "flu." Miss Hamilton, who has been critically ill for the past three weeks, is now convalescing with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Griffith, at Palm Springs, and is expected home in a few days. She has been greatly missed during her illness, and her friends are looking forward to her return.

At Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore are passing several days at Hotel Del Monte, on the Monterey Peninsula.

Smart Luncheon

Kitty Warfield entertained with a charming luncheon party Friday for forty-five of her friends, the affair taking place in the Green Room of the Hotel Mayfair. The guests were seated around a beautifully decorated U-shaped table, decorated in brilliant-hued flowers, and after the luncheon an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed.

Give Christmas Cheer

With the coming of Christmas, the Montmartre Girls' Club, which hitherto has functioned for social purposes only, has found a serious purpose in life.

At a recent gathering it was decided to adopt five families over the holidays, and to provide Christmas cheer for them. Members will give clothing and toys, and each family will receive an elaborate basket of provisions on Christmas Day. Mrs. Doris Deane Arbuckle is president of the club.

Sea Breeze Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne entertained at dinner during the week at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, honoring their daughter, Miss Marie Linne, who left shortly afterward for a trip east. Their guests included Mrs. Helen Bromfield, Miss Jane Bowe, Miss Betty Boyd, Miss K. Y. Fletcher, T. A. De Bolt, H. K. McCullough, Arthur Comstock and Harry S. Lenick.

Other hosts of the week at the Sea Breeze were Mr. and Mrs. Cargill Nye (Helen Lynch.) Nina Quartaro, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maigne (Ann Cornwall) and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. De Vito (Dorothy Gulliver) who entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Smith, Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomson, Marie Chambers, Ruth Roach and Dr. H. J. Remmen.

Dining a la Mode

Because spring fashions, impossible as it may seem, will be displayed again within the next few weeks, the autumn modes which were so lovely this year deserve a final mention before the advent of 1929. More interesting too than for many a week were those worn Saturday last at the Montmartre, the frequent use of the all-black ensemble being especially notable.

Perhaps the most striking figure in the roomful of celebrities was Estelle Taylor, who was honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton.) The popular Mrs. Dempsey, in a close-fitting gown of black satin with which she wore a scarf of rich black fur, is wearing a new style of hairdress these days—long, thick bangs across the forehead, the locks worn long in the back with both ears exposed. Her tiny black hat, cut upward in the front, had a short black veil reaching only to the eyebrows. Mrs. Kenyon's guests were Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Dorothy Donnell Calhoun, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mrs. Herbert Cruickshank, Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Ruth Collyer, Kathryn Williams, Marjorie Hollis and Minna Wallis. Mrs. De Mond wore a gown of black velvet, made very long, with gardenias and a black velvet picture hat, Miss Williams a smart suit of navy blue, with the long coat, black furs and tan felt, and the hostess a silk gown and felt hat in a lovely shade of blue, her coat also being blue and heavily trimmed in black ermine.

Another charming honoree was Miss Rosabelle Laemmle, whose marriage to Stanley Bergerman will take place Christmas Day. Entertaining for her was Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, the guests being Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mrs. Nicholas Schenck, Mrs. Maurice Chevalier, Mrs. Arthur Stebbins, Mrs. Arthur Loew and Mrs. Adolph Zukor. Yellow roses and lilies of the valley centered the table.

Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) in a tightly belted brown fur coat with enormous tan collar and cuffs, and small brown felt hat, was hostess to Katherine Albert, Marquis Busby and Dave Epstein. Ruth Roland, in a hat and suit of royal blue, lunched with friends, as did Vera Gordon and her daughter, Buddy Rogers and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Alice Day, Mrs. Jack Warner, Mrs. Harry Rapf and Sharon Lynn, while at the bachelors' table were Ben Lyon, Robert Fraser, Josef Von Sternberg, Malcolm St. Clair, Hans Linne, Stuart Holmes and Harry Crocker.

Wednesday Claire Windsor entertained June Collyer, Mrs. Geraldine Buford and Mrs. John Hinds, while other hostesses were Shirley Dorman, Doris Dawson and Agnes Ayres.

Sunday Night Affair

Entertaining last Sunday evening on the mezzanine of the Hollywood Roosevelt, John Davidson was host to Dr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Nolan (Grace Gordon,) Lila Lee, Alice Day, Estelle Taylor, Grace Kingsley, Isabel Moorehead, Margaret Ettinger, J. P. McEvoy, John Farrow, Matty Kemp, Marquis Busby, Danny Denker and many others. A Hawaiian orchestra provided music for the occasion and a buffet supper was served.

Son Honored

The Glen Holly hillside home of Antonio Scarpitta, famous sculptor, and Mrs. Scarpitta, was the setting Wednesday evening for an enjoyable dinner dance given in honor of their son, Salvatore Scarpitta. During the evening the young honoree entertained his guests with several clever impersonations which he will do Christmas week at the Orpheum, as a featured member of the Hollywood Junior Follies, and dancing and games concluded the evening's entertainment.

At the Pom Pom

Entertaining recently with after-theater supper parties at the Pom Pom were Walter Hagen, who was host to six friends; Al Christie, Ethel Wales, Col. Lucien Millar of Charleston, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton Lang of Santa Barbara, who have been visiting in Hollywood.

Christmas At Big Bear

A winter lodge, which she has decorated with holly wreaths, St. Nicholas bells and miniature Christmas trees, has been leased at Big Bear for four weeks by Ethlyne Clair. She has as her house guests her mother, Mrs. Edwin Williamson of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. William K. Nourse of Nashville, Tenn., and Marguerite de la Motte.

Since being queen, three years ago, of the ice carnival at Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Miss Clair has been an ardent winter sports enthusiast, and during the holidays will enjoy the skating and tobagganing.

Various Affairs

Amidst a lovely setting of small palms, evergreen, silver candelabra holding princess candles, and streamers of silver tulle, Sylva Nadina served a buffet supper to a score of friends Wednesday evening in her Hollywood home. Dancing and bridge were the diversions of the evening.

Edmund Burns was host Wednesday evening to a coterie of friends at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, where his table, laid in the Egyptian room, was decorated with old-fashioned garden flowers.

Anne Preston gave a delightful luncheon party for twenty-six guests Thursday at the Chapman Park Hotel. The guests were seated around one long table, decorated with shell-pink roses and blue delphinium, and after luncheon bridge was played in the green room.

Ralph Sedan was a luncheon host of recent date at the Casa Del Mar. His table was decorated with two large baskets of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium, the background being a tapestry of greenery studded with blue and lavender sweet peas. Tall blue candles, French blue place cards and favors further emphasized the scheme.

Presiding first as hostess over a dinner party in the Cocoanut Grove Tuesday evening, Margaret Daily later took her guests to her new home in West Hollywood for dancing.

Belle Bennett Stresses Study of Film Roles

Belle Bennett says the important thing in getting ready to create a character on the screen is in the preparation.

"I think more time should be spent in acquiring wardrobe; in 'getting into character;' and in studying the script than in the actual 'shooting,'" says Miss Bennett.

"Just as a play is rehearsed for weeks, before it is presented on the stage, so, proportionately, a film characterization should be put into readiness," she continues.

"I believe the talking pictures will have much to do with promoting the importance of preparation on the screen," she says.

"Once the camera starts on a talking sequence everything must go along smoothly or the scene is absolutely no good. Therefore, scenes are rehearsed and rehearsed until they are letter perfect."

Miss Bennett is completing final scenes in Douglas Fairbanks's "The Iron Mask," and will leave within a few days for New York to make talking sequences for two of her recently completed starring pictures—"Queen of the Burlesque" and "Reputation."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



HIGH CROWNS

An easier, more flattering line! Its newness and wearableness is illustrated in a group of "formal felts" . . . Soft felts with encrustations of self-tone lace. With just enough formality for afternoon wear—$15.

Millinery Fashion Sections — Third Floor

FORMAL FELTS

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Announces

Important Reductions in Better COATS

Three Groups; Lowered Prices!

now $77 . . . $94 . . . $122!

These are the finer, the finest coats! Sizes and types for misses and women. Straightline and flared . . . Fur-trimmed Daytime, formal and travel types. Often just one of a kind . . . Reduced now!

$77 . . . $94 . . . $122!

Women's and Misses' Coats Section — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Only 6 Days and 1 "One o'Clock Saturday" to Shop Until Christmas

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



COLOR! LINE! SMART BACKS! A COLLECTION OF EVENING DRESSES! NEW! FOR HOLIDAY DINNERS AND DANCES . . .

$59.75

Printed taffeta . . . Princess Silhouettes . . . Pannier . . . Bustle . . . Sheer crepe in Bright Color . . . Lightly Jewelled Chiffons . . . rich colored velvets! A varied, beautiful collection . . . In sizes 36 to 44. Bought especially for their color, their newness of silhouette, their exceptionally low price. A very Special Event $59.75

Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor



Only 6 Days and 1 "One o'Clock Saturday" to Shop Until Christmas

STILL TIME TO NOMINATE "TEN GREATEST" ART WORKS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

Godwin, director of the Toledo Museum of Art, writes: "I am inclined to add a considerable number of our American paintings to the list. I will restrain my enthusiasm and suggest only the following: Winslow Homer, 'Sunlight on the Coast;' John Singer Sargent, 'Portrait of Princess Demidoff;' Carl Melchers, 'Easter Sunday;' Louis Betts, 'Elizabeth Betts of Wortham.'"

For American sculpture Reginald Poland, director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Cal., recommends the following:

Greatest American Sculpture:

Lincoln (standing) by Saint-Gaudens—Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Grief by Saint-Gaudens—Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington.

Lincoln by George Gray Barnard—Lytell Park, Cincinnati.

The Angel of Death by Daniel Chester French, Cambridge, Mass.

Alexander Hamilton by James Earle Fraser, Washington.

The Mares of Diomedes by Gutzon Borglum.

Pauline Frances by Paul Manship—Metropolitan Museum, New York.

General A. Macomb by W. Weinman—Cadillac Square, Detroit.

The Cid by Anna Hyatt Huntington—Opp, Hispanic Museum, New York.

Appeal to the Great Spirit by Dallin—Fine Arts Museum, Boston.

Other sculptures that should be considered are given by Miss Louise Orwig, of the Des Moines Association of Fine Arts, as "Dancer and Gazelle" by Paul Manship, "I Feel Two Natures Struggling Within Me," George Gray Barnard; "The Depew Fountain for Indianapolis" by A. Sterling Calder.

Modern architecture evidently appeals to Henry Philip Staats, architect and author of a new book on California architecture at Santa Barbara, who proposes:

Greatest American Architecture:

Nebraska State Capitol, Lincoln.

Kansas City War Memorial, Kansas City, Mo.

Los Angeles Public Library, Los Angeles.

Woolworth Building, New York City.

Medical Center Group, New York City.

St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City.

Shelton Hotel, New York City.

American Telephone and Telegraph Building, New York City.

Telephone Building, San Francisco.

American Radiator Building, New York City.

President C. Herrick Hammond of the American Institute of Architects writes: "I would advise adding to the list of Chicago buildings the new University of Chicago Chapel which has recently been completed by the Goodhue Associates; the Elks' Memorial, by Egerton Swarthout, and the University Club of Chicago, by Holabird and Roche; also in New York, the Cunard Building, by B. W. Morris.

Director M. R. Rogers of the Baltimore Museum of Art would add the War Memorial by Lauren Fowler, the Museum of Art by John Russell Pope, and "Stonewood," historic mansion at Johns Hopkins University, for consideration of the jury.

BRIEF NEWS OF HE ART WORLD

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

highly decorative pottery made by the Indians of Tonala, near Guadalajara, Mex. The Indians of the Tonalteco tribe from distant times have been famous potters and fighters. Mrs. Percy Grenville Holmes, wife of the British Consul in Guadalajara, went to Tonala some years ago and stimulated the Indians to produce pottery which might in time come nearer to the high quality of that done in pre-Spanish days. She also created outlets for their work in foreign countries. In order to make a center here she has brought a large showing of the Tonala ware, which the Indians now make in many forms pleasing and useful to Americans. She has been able to eliminate many of the imperfections of this painted and glazed earthenware and has revived some of the discarded designs and created a blue of unusual richness. This is a showing of great interest.

Water Color Show

The annual water color exhibit of the California Water Color Society is now on display in the Artland Club, 1719 South Figueroa street, and will remain there until after the New Year.

superb example of his bold painting is in the William Preston Harrison Gallery of American Art at the Los Angeles Museum.

Independents, Take Notice

Martin J. Jackson, 444 Bradbury Building, Los Angeles, is the local representative for the Waldorf Astoria exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists to be held in New York March 6 to 31. Dues are $6 and two paintings or four pieces of sculpture may be shown.

A Book on Wrought Iron

What the New York Herald Tribune calls "a delightful addition to the literature of our native craftsmanship" has just been published by Scribners, in three volumes. "Early American Wrought Iron" is its title, and Albert H. Sonn is the author. There are more than 300 plates.

Only 6 Days and 1 "One o'Clock" Saturday" to Shop Until Christmas

BROADWAY ▾ HILL ▾ AND ▾ SEVENTH ▾ "ONE ▾ O'CLOCK ▾ SATURDAYS"

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S

Shop Now! Each Day Brings Christmas Much Nearer

Come to the Store of Christmas Gift Services! One glimpse into this store assures you that even now it is "Christmas at Bullock's." The Gift Suggestion Bureau on the Second Floor, the Little Shop of Intimate Gifts on the Third are but two of the many individualized and special gift services at Bullock's—created for greater convenience in gift selection.



Give Hand Luggage to the *Collegienne Airwayrobes $8.95

Airwayrobe holds . . 4 or 5 dresses, 2 hats, 2 pairs of shoes and crushable accessories.

Modern to her fingertips, the *Collegiene requires modern luggage. Compact . . lightweight . . smart! The Airwayrobe meets all requirements and Bullock's suggests it for her Christmas Gift.

Miniature Wardrobe trunk, Hat Box, Shoe Box . . in one. Dupont covered, rayon moire lined. Berth high size . . 9x17x18 inches. Two styles. Extraordinary Christmas VALUE at $8.95!

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by BULLOCK'S.

BULLOCK'S Luggage Shop, Street Level, Hill Street Building

Unique Gifts in the Oriental Gift Shop—

HAND-CARVED LACQUER BOXES from Peking in cinnabar (that deep, rich, Chinese red) are directly imported by Bullock's, some priced $5 and $6.50, others as low as..... $2.50

CLOISONNE SMOKING SET of 3 pieces consists of cigarette box, match container and ash tray, the set $4.00

PEKING BRASS TRAY which means it is finer than any other Chinese brass $1.25

Three attractive gift values from the Oriental Gift Shop—a fascinating source of gift inspiration at all times.

Oriental Gift Shop, Fourth Floor, Hill Street Building

New Christmas Books for Youthful Readers

Such pleasure in choosing books from Bullock's Book Shop, brimming over with Christmas helpfulness! And . . . if you cannot do your Christmas Shopping in person, call TRinity 1911 and ask for *"Book Service."*

BOY SCOUT YEAR BOOK (1928), $2.50
Edited by Franklin K. Mathiews. Stories and articles about air and sea adventure . . . by famous writers. Illustrated.

JINGLEBOB, by Philip Ashton Rollins, $2.50
Illustrated with jacket and lining papers by Will James. Two boys accompany a cattle-drive in the Old West under the leadership of the top rider, "Jingleboh."

CLEARING WEATHER, by Cornelia Meigs, $2
A new tale of adventure by the author of the popular prize story, "The Trade Wind." Of the days following the American Revolution . . . and of an American ship which, scarred but triumphant, comes safely home.

LOUIS RHEAD SERIES, 18 Titles, $1.75
"Grimm's Fairy Tales," illustrated by John Rae. Other titles, such as "The Doerslayer," "Kidnapped," "Tales from Shakespeare," "Robin Hood," "Heidi," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Gulliver's Travels."

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Each volume with 4 colored plates by Jessie Wilcox Smith, Harold Copping and other prominent artists. Printed in large type on good paper, well bound. "Alice in Wonderland," "Black Beauty," "Tales of the Alhambra," "The Blue Fairy Book," "The Green Fairy Book," "The Little Lame Prince and Other Stories," and 10 other titles.

STORIES ALL CHILDREN LOVE SERIES, $1.50
28 stories that have opened a wonder-world of beauty for generations of young readers. 8 illustrations in color. "Water Babies," "A Dog of Flanders," "Mopsa, the Fairy," "The Princess and the Goblin," "Rip Van Winkle and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Children of the Alps," "Little Robinson Crusoe of Paris," and others.

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A Gift! This Tea Set, $6.75

Quite reminiscent of grandmother's day is the quaint old design of this tea set . . . its coloring, too, a soft tea rose, suggests fragrant gardens. 23 pieces and but $6.75—a charming gift and so reasonable. Only one of the innumerable gift suggestions in the Art-Pottery and Glass Section!

A Gift! India Print, $4.95

For someone who loves informality in furnishing and the rich color and design of the Orient—an India Print would come as a pleasant surprise at Christmas time, such goodlooking Spreads or Hangings, size 2x3 at the low price of $4.95! Seek gift inspiration here where foreign gifts abound.

Art-Gift Stores, BULLOCK'S Second Floor, Hill

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BROADWAY ▾ HILL ▾ AND ▾ SEVENTH ▾ ONE ▾ O'CLOCK ▾ SATURDAYS

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S

FINE JEWELRY
GORHAM STERLING
PRECIOUS STONES



THE GIFT OF SILVER FROM BULLOCK'S

Come to "her" store for this gift that you know she will love and cherish through the years. A Jewelry Store with the substantial back-ground of a great store. Gorham Sterling lends its prestige, but not alone—the foremost silver craftsmen of the world are represented in Bullock's fine collection.

...as simple a gift as sterling salts and peppers at $7.50—as elaborate a gift as the Coffee Service Set from Gorham sketched above—3 pieces, $280, or the Entre Plate behind it, $100.

...other sterling silver gifts suggested are Bonbon Compotes, $10—Bonbon Baskets, $5—Candlesticks, pair, $15—Ice Pail and Tongs, $38.

HILL STREET FLOOR

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Ga

Lucile Gardner and Miss Marion Moore.

Douglas Williams, brother of the bride, will serve as best man, and James Houston Jones, James Boyd, Francis Horton, Lyman Farwell, George Hughes and Bud Whellan will be the ushers.

The betrothal of Miss Williams to Mr. Horton was announced last month at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Miss Williams entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Miss Marian Hardy Jahns, at whose wedding she was a bridesmaid.

Miss Williams, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of South Catalina street, is an alumna of Marlborough School and one of the popular members of the younger set here.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Gladys Strohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strohm to George Sherman Follansbee, Jr., was solemnized the 6th inst. in St. James's Church, Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. 300 guests having been bidden. A reception and supper for members of the bridal party and relatives at the Jonathan Club followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Follansbee left for their honeymoon. They will make their home in Carthay Center after their return.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, the bodice beaded in seed pearls, while the skirt was ruffled in tulle and draped in panels with uneven hemline.

A veil of tulle was caught cap-shaped to her head by orange blossoms and she carried a large shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Edward H. Dunk was matron of honor, Miss Cecelia Zobelein, maid of honor, and Misses Virginia Guilli, Virginia Ward and Georgienne Boggs bridesmaids.

Grove Lawrence served as best man and Stender Sweeney, Walter Strohm, Edward Seeley and Harry Andrews as ushers, all being Stanford fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride is an alumna of Westlake School, while Mr. Follansbee is a Stanford man and member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

Attends Convention

Miss Dorothy Yanow is leaving tomorrow to attend the fifteenth annual convention of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, which is to be conducted in Pittsburgh the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst.

Miss Yanow, who is president of Zeta chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, will meet Miss Gertrude Heskino of Mu chapter at Berkeley, and they will travel east together. This morning the sorority honored its president with a breakfast at the Langham, a novel idea being carried out in the place cards, which were miniature pictures of each member, with train notes written on the back.

Last Sunday the organization was entertained at a tea by members of the alumnae chapter at the home of Miss Gladys Mallinson, who has recently returned from a trip abroad.

Founders' Day Banquet

Kappa Psi Fraternity of the University of California at Los Angeles gave its third annual founders' day banquet in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel, the 8th inst, fifty members being in attendance. Guests of honor were Dist. Atty. Fitts, Maj. Fred B. Terrel, S. E. Meserve, Thomas Platt, Orrs F. Monnette, Dr. Allan E. Sedgwick, Les Cummins and Kennedy Elsworth.

John Tappeiner, president, acted as toastmaster, and many interesting talks were given by the honorees.

WEDDING EVENT AT SAN DIEGO

Ceremony Solemnized the 1st Inst.



(Boye studios)

Mrs. Earl Daniel Killon

MISS FRITZI WUESTHOFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wuesthoff, became the bride of Earl Daniel Killion, son of Richard Killion, at a prettily appointed ceremony at the Hotel El Cortez, San Diego, Saturday evening, the 1st inst. As the wedding was informal, only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. The bride wore a gown of white sequins and carried a bouquet of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. She is an alumna of Westlake School for Girls, Ramona Convent, and was graduated from the University of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Killion are now at home at 11048 Hortense avenue.

During their recent visit in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly of Flintridge found an opportunity for entertaining a Los Angeles bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brant (Jane Mann,) prior to the latter's sailing for a European honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayly, who returned only recently from their trip, chose as the setting for their dinner the Sherry-Netherland, and besides the honorees those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Call, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill-Smith, Mrs. Everett Duque, Mrs. Wilson Reed and Mrs. John Pike.

Beach Club Affair

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jerome Kentrick of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick DuBois of Hollywood entertained Thursday evening with a dinner-dance at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Their long table was decorated with garlands of lavender chrysanthemums and blue delphinium, and lighted with tall lavender candles, cards marking places for Messrs. and Mmes. Peter J. Ponteau, John Parrott, E. Dinsmore Gellam, Ralph Dennison, David Judson Logan, Randolph Fitzpatrick, Paul Gilbert, J. Merton Davis, Kenneth Murdock Leopold, Geoffrey Merritt, Charles T. Lockwood, Peter Damrosch and the honorees.

Annual Banquet

Fairfax High School alumni will conduct their annual banquet the 28th inst. at the Mary Louise, where former Colonials will be greeted by R. G. Van Cleve, principal, and Miss Mildred Finch and D. S. Swan, vice-principals. Crofton Jones is president of the association.

Friend-Wheatley

The marriage of Miss Dixey Wheatley to William A. Friend was solemnized at 8:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, the ceremony taking place in Vermont Square Methodist Church with Rev. S. S. Sampson officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with yellow and orchid chrysanthemums, ferns and palms banking the altar, at either side of which were tall cathedral candelabra with lighted tapers.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin trimmed with Chantilly lace, with yoke of lace and the skirt shirred onto the tight bodice following a longer line in the back, and Chantilly lace was appliqued onto the hem. The veil of tulle, with embroidered border, was caught to her head with a wreath of orange blossoms, and sprays of the same at the shoulders and hem, and she carried a shower of roses and valley lilies. Her only jewels were a string of pearls, the wedding gift of Mr. Friend.

Miss Kathryn Green of Inglewood, maid of honor, wore a frock of three shades of orchid tulle and carried pink roses while the other attendants, Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Helen Hesick and Miss Kathryn Coger, wore frocks of honeydew satin and tulle and carried bouquets of Gold of Ophir roses and orchid sweet peas.

All the attendants were Delta Zeta Sorority sisters of the bride.

Logan Wheatley, brother of the bride, was best man, and Fred Hauser, Richard Van Meter, George Reineking and Cliff Thompson ushered. Eleanor Williams, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl in dainty frock of orchid taffeta, while Junior Yarnell was ring bearer. Mrs. William Van Meter, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of orchid taffeta, while preceding the ceremony Mrs. Glenn Turner gave an organ recital and Miss Vivian Olson and Mr. Murray sang. Mr. and Mrs. Friend, were graduated from University of Southern California in June, 1927, where they affiliated with Beta Sigma and Delta Beta.

After a honeymoon motoring through Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Friend will return to make their home here.

House From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitney Chandler have returned from their honeymoon in the north and are domiciled in their new home at 265 South Clark Drive, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Chandler before her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy Lee Servis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Servis, the wedding being an event of October 24 at the Church of the Messiah in West Washington street.

Attractive Party

One of the charming functions of the week was the bridge and luncheon party at which Mrs. C. L. McDonald of 2027 North Catalina street entertained Saturday in the Beverly Hills Hotel. The table, at which places were laid for thirty-six guests, was a thing of beauty in its adornment of poinsettias and other scarlet flowers, lighted with red candles. After luncheon the guests adjourned to the lovely garden room for bridge.

Coming Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Moses of 426 Oxford avenue are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Ortion (Eleanor Moses) of Paris, France, for the holidays.

Mrs. Ortion arrived in New York last Tuesday aboard the Berengaria and was met in Gotham by her father, who went East for the occasion and together they arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning.

Mrs. Ortion's husband, Dr. Ortion, remained in Paris, where they have a home at 14 Rue Christo Colombe, and Mrs. Ortion's stay here is indefinite, this being the first visit to her parents since her marriage in the French capital April 23, 1927.

Christmas Day the Moses are entertaining members of their immediate family only for dinner while New Year's night all the relatives will be their guests at dinner and for the evening.

Many lovely affairs will be given in honor of this popular visitor during her visit here.

Gracious Hostesses

Mrs. Stanley Stillwell Foote of Rosemead, Mrs. H. Frederick Miller of 6439 Moore Drive, and Mrs. John Warren Loucks of 6415 Moore Drive were co-hostesses during the week at a bridge luncheon in the Chapman Park Hotel, entertaining some sixty of their friends. Luncheon was served in the main dining-room, the appointments being in the Christmas motif, and bridge followed in the card room.

Junior Prom

Dimmed lights, soft strains of music and great baskets of autumn flowers in the high ceilinged gold ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel formed the setting for the annual Junior Prom of the University of Southern California Friday evening.

A grand march of all the couples ushered in the event when each co-ed received a favor to match her costume. This important and delightful feature of the prom was in charge of Victoria Sanderson, Katherine Ault, Peggy Colgrove, Grace Cooper, Janet McClovney and Zeta Taylor.

Edwin Ware, president of the junior class at the University of Southern California, was assisted by committees of third-year students, including: Reception committee, Mildred Roudebush, Grace Wright, Lowell Goode and Dorothie Smith; location committee, Richard Halder-

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
BULLOCK'S



The "Mawby Triplets'" Doll House by the Sea is Tiny . . . Santa Claus May decorate the Live Outdoor Tree at its Door and Bank Toys About it . . . Posed especially for Bullock's . . .

TOYS SANTA MAY BRING!

The modern Christmas Shopper chooses a Toy that Fits the need of the child for whom it is intended!

For children, from infancy to 3 years—Toys to *develop Sense of Hearing, Sight, Touch and Muscles* . . . Rattles, Small Musical Instruments . . . Balls, Rubber Toys, Beads, Cuddle Dolls, Velvet Animals, Embossed Cubes . . . Pull Toys, Giant Soldiers, Kiddy Kars.

For Girls and Boys, 3 to 6—Toys to stimulate *imitation* and *"make believe"* and to continue development. Alphabet Blocks, Easel Blackboards, Building Blocks, Crayon Sets, Paper Cutting, Drums, Phonographs.

For Girls and Boys, 6 to 9—Toys to stimulate *active group play*—Dolls, Tea Sets, Doll House Furniture, Electric Stoves, Pianos, Velocipedes, See-Saws, Scooters, Merrymaker Gym Sets.

For Girls and Boys, 10 to 14—*Creative* toys, to stimulate *leadership, construction* and *collecting* . . . Chemistry Sets, Geographical Gloves, Airplane and Boat Building Sets, Steam Engines, Sewing Machines, Games, Painting Outfits, Moving Picture Machines, Bicycles.

Dump Trucks
52 inch well constructed, heavy steel construction; red enamel finished. Balloon Tires, Disc Wheels. $19.75.

Soldiers
Cavalry, Infantry, Warring Indians and Cowboys! . . . imports ready for Monday, $1, $2, $3 to $11.50 the set. Forts, $2 to $22.50.

Gym Sets
The Merrymaker, Teeter-Totter, Swing, Horizontal Bar, Rings, Trapeze in one. Rustless chains. Substantial. $10.

Slides
For your backyard playground or beach home! Wide, rustless, galvanized slide. 8 ft. size, $12.75, 10 ft. size, $16.75.

Carriages
As illustrated for dolly. Fiber in two-tone finish. 3 sizes. 3 prices — $12.75, $16.75, $18.75.

Many Dolls
All sorts of dolls . . . Real Baby Dolls . . . dressed with curly hair and big eyes . . . $1 to $35.

Tables
Of mahogany, 20 in. square, should have one. Walnut finish of hardwood, adjustable chairs, $2.95 each.

Rockers
Of fiber in green, four to a set, $4 . . . $2.50 chairs and rockers, $2.95 each.

Ranges
Electric Ranges, $6.95 . . . with set of aluminum cooking utensils . . . child can have real fun cooking on them.

Kitchen Sets
Tin Kitchen Cabinet Sets, Ironing Boards with colored tops, Tin Kitchen Sets . . . popular gifts.

Games
Many kinds! The sport children forget as soon as they get it . . . of the Tuxedo motif.

Take Hill Street Elevators to BULLOCK'S TOY STORE, Fifth Floor

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All of these items on the Fifth Floor, Broadway

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No School Tomorrow!

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famous **BOYS' BLUE SUITS $14.75**

Blue cheviot. Double breasted. Peak lapels. Alpaca lining. One pair trousers. A marvelous suit for school. Sizes 8 to 20 years. (Also grays and browns—1 pair longs, 1 pair knickers.)

BOYS' OVERCOATS, *Imported Cloths,* **$18.75**

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

tive Hadassah leaders in the country.

Many brilliant affairs have been given for Mrs. Ullian this past week by Senior Haddassah and the Ivrian Hadassah, the latter being the young-married women's group. more than 300 women honored Mrs. Ullian at the luncheon given her at the Biltmore on Monday, the 10th inst., the day of her arrival, and so pleased were they with having met her, and so inspired with her message of the work of both branches of the Hadassah throughout the country and in Palestine, that they exceedingly regret that her stay will terminate today, for she leaves for San Francisco this afternoon.

Miss Hinda Clayman, who is one of the breakfast committee, has put forth much effort to make this last event at which Mrs. Ullian will be present a most beautiful and interesting affair, and extends a hearty invitation to all members and friends of Junior Hadassah to be present.

Military Ball

An interesting affair of the month was the military ball given the 8th inst., at St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana by members of the Orange County Post Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The decorations were attractive in a brilliant effect of massed color of the American Legion, Spanish War, the forty and eight, and Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Among those who attended the ball were Maj.-Gen. Frank Strong, M. Henri Didot, French Counsel, Capt. Arthur St. Remie, Lieutenant Leslie Arnold, Col. Edward T. Bailey, past national commander of the American Legion Frank J. Irwin, with their wives and many others.

Home Ceremony

An event charming in its simplicity was the wedding yesterday of Miss Hilda C. Gemmer, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gemmer, and Frank H. Simmons. The ceremony took place at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wescott Keller, 667 South Kingsley Drive. Mrs. Keller is a cousin of the bride. Immediate members of the family, and a few intimate friends were bidden, and Rev. Neal Dodd officiated. The bride was given away by her mother. Miss Marie Keller was bridesmaid, while Paul Wharton served as best man.

Mrs. Simmons, formerly from Indianapolis, is an alumna of Vassar College, while Mr. Simmons, who is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, attended Stanford University, later being graduated from the University of Minnesota.

The bride was charming in a gown of cell blue velvet trimmed with silk net, and having a scalloped hemline, and slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, lilies of the valley and blue delphinium with yellow streamers carrying out the color motif. Miss Keller, wearing an orchid velvet costume with slippers to match, carried a bouquet of pink roses and pansies with orchid streamers.

A unique and charming feature of the wedding was the march played on the harp by Barbara Taylor Kjerulf, who also furnished incidental music.

The home of Mrs. Keller was attractively decorated for the occasion, the large living-room being the setting for the ceremony. An altar of fern was improvised in front of the large fireplace on either side of which were placed two candelabras with yellow candles. Yellow roses and palms completed the decoration of this room. The dining-room and library were attractive with color combinations of chrysanthemums and blue delphinium.

After the ceremony an informal supper was enjoyed. Following a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will be at home at 531 South Alexandria avenue.

At Beach Club

Complimenting Mrs. Otto R. Moyer, a recent bride, Mrs. Charles E. Briggs was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa, and post-nuptial shower, having as her guests fellow-members of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary.

Sweet peas in the orchid hues and smilax and fern formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table and the gift shower came as a pleasant surprise to the honoree after the guests had retired to the living-room. Sharing Mrs. Briggs's hospitality were Mrs. Otto Moyer, Mrs. Henry Kinsley, Mrs. Bert Ebner, Mrs. Mary Puosa, Mrs. C. H. Salinas, Mrs. R. E. Matteson, Mrs. Phoebe Lucas, Mrs. J. H. Kibler, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Silesby, Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. W. L. Fisher, Mrs. Henry Lusk, Mrs. Magrew, Mrs. G. S. Thatcher, Mrs. Alice Hicks, Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Seward Rickerson, Mrs. McKoin, Mrs. Burkham, Mrs. T. C. Prouty, Mrs. David Young, Mrs. Walter Butler, Mrs. Wade Killefer, Mrs. Lena Suerken, Miss Belle Parker and Mrs. Eliza Allen.

Before her marriage Mrs. Moyer was Miss Bessie Allen of Hermosa Beach, the wedding November 7 having been one of the loveliest events of the season and she has since been the recipient of many social courtesies.

Mrs. Evelyn Carroll of Beverly Hills was hostess to twenty guests at the Surf and Sand Club Wednesday afternoon, entertaining with a luncheon followed by five tables of bridge. Luncheon appointments were in yellow and lavender.

Wintering Here

Miss Evelyn Hamburger and Mrs. Jennie Hamburger Marx, who have been residing in Paris for some

NEWLYWEDS STAY AT SANTA BARBARA



[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Eugene L. Patz

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Patz, whose wedding was an event of the latter part of November, passed their honeymoon in Santa Barbara and after their return plan to make their home in Wilmington, where Mr. Patz is a teacher in the Banning High School.

Mrs. Patz was formerly Miss Alice Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin and the ceremony took place in the Church of the Messiah with Dr. Mills officiating.

Miss Gladys Patz, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while Miss Ella Greger was bridesmaid and L. C. Pacht served Mr. Patz as best man.

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Home . . . magic word, to which heart-strings vibrate! A center for the thoughts at Yuletide. It is fitting that our most thoughtful Gifts should be for the home . . . so that each member of the loved circle may share the Christmas Cheer. And Bullock's Seventh Floor . . . filled with home-making gifts . . . and radiating goodwill . . . will be splendidly prepared for your Gift-Shopping on Monday.

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Crotch mahogany . . . polished surface showing superb graining. Sheraton adaptation. Room for a reference library above your desk..... $67.50

(B) Tilt-top Tables
Of mahogany . . . used singly or in pairs, at either end of a sofa. Round and octagonal tops. Convenient for apartment or bungalow—$13.75 and $12.75

(C) Bookcase Tables
Pad table height. The smart Gift for the book-lover! Solid mahogany . . . glass doors hold your favorite books within reach of the easy chair..... $19.75

(D) Maple Table
An exact reproduction of one in the Metropolitan Museum, New York. A piece or two of maple makes the room "sparkle," say decorators..... $25

(E) Needlepoint Chairs
Imported! Hand-made needlepoint . . . arm chairs of hardwood, hand-carved . . . Louis XVI adaptation. Stool to match, $19.75. The Gift for your own home . . . at a Christmas saving! Chair $29.75

(F) Tile Top Tables
End, coffee and console tables, of this attractive type. Hand-made imported tiles of Spanish design. Mahogany tables, antique finish. Upwards from..... $9.50

(G) Mahogany Tables
Two styles . . . drum tables in ribbon-grained mahogany . . . handsome Duncan Phyfe adaptations. One round top, the other octagonal. $45 and..... $32.50

(H) Italian Table
Of mahogany . . . drop-leaf . . . use as coffee or end table. Adaptation of Italian antique. A gift of distinction!... $21.50

(I) Smoking Stands
Of mahogany . . . with removable glass tray and metal handle. Second shelf . . . convenient! The Gift you have been wanting! $6.75 and..... $5

(J) Gov. Winthrop Desk
Honduras mahogany . . . large, well proportioned and finished. The serpentine front will attract the one who loves things Colonial. A gift for a busy executive..... $82.50

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Inquire about Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan

(K) Poudre Tables
Louis XV adaptations . . . decorated in antique effects . . . red, green, yellow, black, etc. Including bench to match. A Gift for *la femme moderne*..... $47.50

(L) Marble Top Table
Coffee table of Mediterranean type. Heavy marble top, interestingly veined. Hand-carved base of solid walnut. Unusual to find such a table marked..... $59.75

(M) Mahogany Table
Coffee table in the Duncan Phyfe tradition. A gift for the lover of Early American furniture . . . will combine with Empire, French or Georgian interiors..... $22.50

(N) Magazine Racks
Decorated with hunting scene prints . . . and in colors of red, green, yellow, blue, etc. Anyone would be delighted with one of these!..... $13.75

(O) Framed Mirrors
Bring brilliance and color into your own home or that of a friend . . . with one of these bearing your Christmas message. Upward from..... $5.25

(P) Imported Tables
Coffee size, marble topped . . . oval, oblong, round and kidney shaped. The veining different in each top. Beautiful, practical gifts!..... $37.50

Occasional Chairs
Unusual opportunity! Higher-priced chairs covered (seat and back) with remnants of fine upholstery fabrics . . featured for Gift-Shoppers at..... $24.75

Card Tables
Folding, many with chairs to match. Decorated in the modern manner. Others conventionally colored. Upward from..... $2.95

Tea Wagons
The hostess' choice of a Gift! Removable glass tray and drop leaves. Large wheels. Quantity purchase by Bullock's explains this feature price of... $31.75

End Tables
Of mahogany . . . oblong . . . with book trough underneath. Bullock's obtained this price by means of a quantity purchase. Monday..... $7.95

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Popular Science Monthly	2.00	1.60
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Theatre Magazine	3.00	2.75
Time	5.00	4.50
Travel	4.00	3.50
Vogue	5.00	4.50
Vogue, Patterns	2.50	2.00
Vanity Fair	4.00	3.50
Vision	3.00	2.75
Woman's Home Companion	1.50	1.00
World's Work	4.00	3.50
Youth's Companion	2.50	1.75

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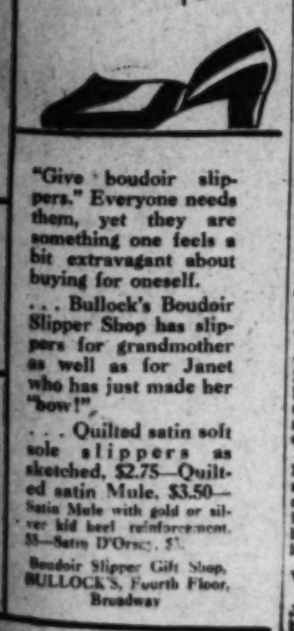
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. . . Quilted satin soft sole slippers as sketched, $2.75—Quilted satin Mule, $3.50—Satin Mule with gold or silver kid heel reinforcement, $5—Satin D'Orsay, $7.

Boudoir Slipper Gift Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

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the "PEPLUM" SWAYS the MODE

The debonair, young world is talking about it . . . Fashion authorities sponsor it . . . Bullock's *Collegienne Shops, modern as tomorrow, show it . . . *The Peplum*, that marks the swathed hipline of the down-in-back hem of the Moiré Frock sketched, $75 . . . Flat Crepe if you prefer! A Silver mesh and bead Turban and Silver Slippers to accent ensemble chic . . . . all from the

*Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor.

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

years, are planning to pass the winter in Southern California, and while in Los Angeles will be domiciled at the Biltmore. They are planning to return to France in April.

Sorority Alumnae

The Los Angeles alumnae association of Alpha Sigma Alpha was delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the home of Miss Rubye Bellmard in Melbourne avenue, Hollywood.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Mattie Van Heukelon and Mrs. James McCarty, while the prize at the card games was captured by Mrs. Marie Berry. The next meeting of the alumnae will be the Christmas dinner party the 19th inst. at the home of Miss Lillian Criswell, to which all Alpha Sigma Alpha alumnae are invited.

Howard-Baker

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that of Miss Opal Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of Redondo Beach, and Lawrence Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Los Angeles, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McArthur of 406 North Broadway, Redondo Beach, the 4th inst.

The marriage lines were read by Rev. Harry Hill of the First Christian Church, beneath an archway formed of roses and white carnations. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale pink crepe, made period fashion, with head-dress of pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses. The gowns of the maid of honor, Miss Hope London, and of the bridesmaid, Miss Bonnie McArthur, were in the deeper tones of pink, and Russell Howard, brother of the bride, served Mr. Baker as best man. Bridal music was by Mina Garner Belcher and a buffet supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for Calexico, where they are to make their home.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Gertrude Lederman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lederman of San Francisco to Willard Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isaacs of South Gramercy Drive, the news being told at a beautifully appointed dinner-party given in honor of Mr. Isaacs in the northern city several days ago.

The wedding will be an event of the new year, probably early in March and an extended honeymoon trip is being planned on the continent of Europe.

Many affairs have been and are being given in honor of Miss Lederman in the north and Mr. Isaacs here.

Whitsett-Still

One of the events of this week will be the marriage of Miss Katherine Whitsett of Van Nuys, to Perry Wilton Still. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett and prominent in the younger social set both in Van Nuys and Los Angeles. Mr. Whitsett is known as the founder of Van Nuys, and a member of the Water and Power Commission. The attendants at the wedding, which will take place Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Christian Church, number several from out of town. The maid of honor is Miss Eva May Mortimer of Beverly Hills, (Mrs. Whitsett and Mrs. Mortimer were school friends in Chicago;) Mrs. Glenn Corel of Los Angeles will be the matron of honor. She, Miss Whitsett and Miss Melba Long, one of the bridesmaids, graduated from the Collegiate School. The other bridesmaids are Miss Maxine Bliss, niece of Mayor Cryer, and Miss Margaret Hatterscheid of Van Nuys. The flower girl will be Mary Elisabeth Zarn of Van Nuys and the little rainbow maid who will carry out the combined colors of the bridal attendants, is Jane Hartranft of Tujunga. The groom will be attended by his brother, Phillip Still, as best man. The ushers will be Mertz Haden, Glenn Corel, Paul Whitsett and Frank Whitsett.

Miss Whitsett is being honored at many prenuptial events. One of the most charming, in its Spanish setting, was the kitchen shower given by Mrs. John Steven McGroarty in their home "in the Green Verdugo Hills." Miss Melba Long, who is one of the bridal party, gave a luncheon for the feminine members, and a miscellaneous shower at her home in Whittier recently. Miss Margaret Hatterscheid, another bridesmaid, entertained at a shower. Miss Eva May Mortimer gave a luncheon at the California Club, followed by a matinee party. Mrs. Webb C. Haden, aunt of the groom, entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Thursday. Mrs. Robert Cooke, Mrs. George Clever and Miss Mary Jane Keffer gave a large and attractively appointed bridge-tea at the Keffer home in Van Nuys yesterday. Miss Maxine Bliss is planning a bridge-luncheon this week. Mrs. Glenn Corel is entertaining the entire bridal party at dinner the night of the rehearsal and several other affairs will be given during the week.

SORORITY SISTERS ENTERTAINED

Christmas Motif Feature of Affair



[Witzel studios]

Miss Martha Burnham

IN AN atmosphere of charming Christmas spirit, Miss Martha Burnham, Miss Margaret Harrah entertained in the Hollywoodland home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burnham, the guests being the hostesses' sorority sisters.

Ten tables of bridge composed the party while afterward, tea was poured by Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Harrah.

Both Miss Burnham and Miss Harrah, the latter recently from Mills College, entered the University of California at Los Angeles, this fall, and are pledges of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

McCabe-Roloff

The marriage of Miss Claire McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McCabe of 4029 Denker avenue to Clarence Roloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roloff of 1102 Camulos avenue, was solemnized the 1st inst., the ceremony taking place late in the afternoon. The bride was charmingly gowned in blue velvet ensemble and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Clare Bachman, maid of honor, wore brown velvet and carried roses while Paul Mowser served Mr. Roloff as best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Roloff motored to Mission Inn, Riverside and are now at home to their many friends of the Southland at 1262 North Hobart Boulevard.

Betrothal Told

Miss Linda Klamroth and Miss Hilda Klamroth, daughters of Mrs. Henry H. Klamroth and the late Judge Klamroth of Pasadena, entertained yesterday at their home in Westlake avenue with a bridge party during which announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Hilda to William McDonald Neill of Virginia.

Those included were Mrs. Harrison Leppo, Mrs. E. Grady Barnett, Miss Dorothy Cassidy, Mrs. George McKee, Mrs. Ira Hilgers, Mrs. Paul B. Kelly of San Francisco, Mrs. Henry Doty of Pasadena, Miss Jean Macneil, Miss Bernice Kennedy, Mrs. Lawrence Heacock, Miss Kathleen Connor, Miss Carol Morse, Mrs. Earl Phee, Miss Mildred Mattice, Miss Gertude Kramroth, Mrs. Ernest C. Simpson, Miss Jessie Duggan, Mrs. Henry H. Klamroth and the hostess.

The decorations were charmingly carried out with rose and gold and the news of the bethrothal was told by a nut concealed in the first prize.

The popular bride-elect attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where she became a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, while Mr. Neill was graduated from Annapolis. Their wedding will take place soon after the first of the new year, although no definite date has yet been set.

At U.C.L.A.

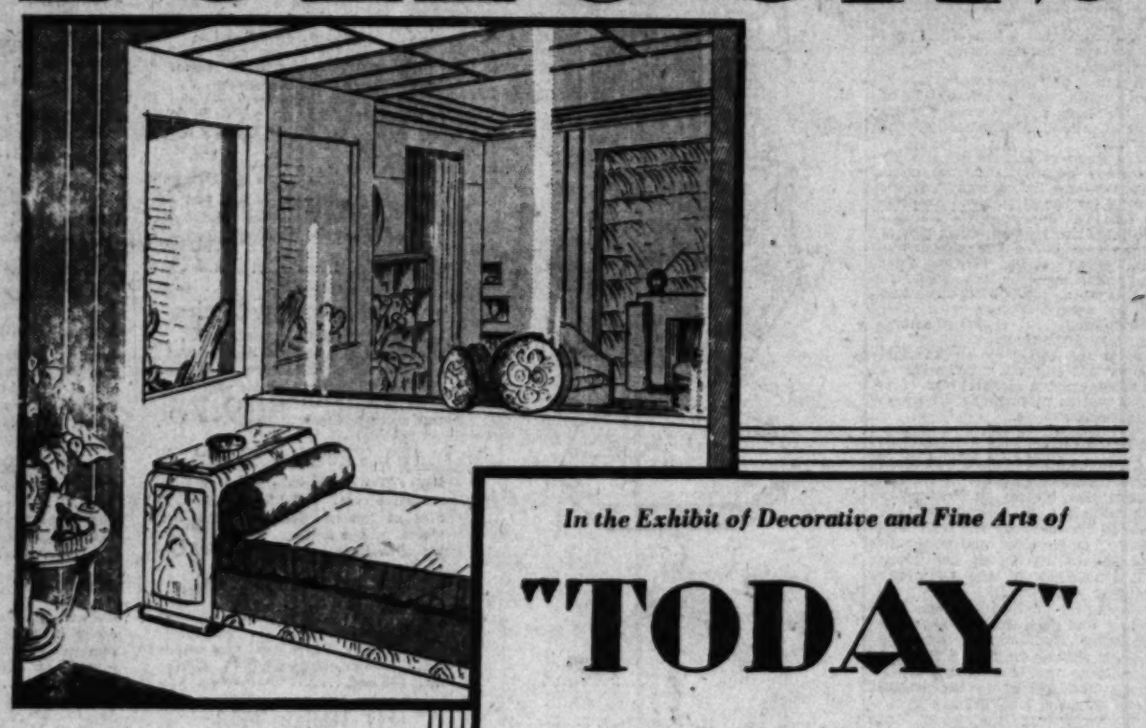
Christmas parties have ruled the campus this week. Notwithstanding the fatigue which a week of mid-term examinations has imposed upon them, the members of Greek letter organizations have entered wholeheartedly into the Yuletide spirit and have planned some of the most attractive dances and parties this year. Houses still continue to pledge and initiate, some to give benefits, and a few to announce engagements.

Alpha Phi held its Christmas party Monday night at the chapter house. Many alumnae were present and a jovial Santa who distributed gifts among the guests. A hot punch was served while the pledges, garbed in choir costumes, rendered a few carols.

The seniors of Sigma Kappa Sorority held a house party in honor of the pledges at the home of Miss Dorothea Wakeman in San Gabriel. Preceding dinner a treasure hunt brought all the girls to the scene of the affair.

Thursday evening the local chapter house of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was turned into a rendezvous for Santa Claus, decorated with

BULLOCK'S



In the Exhibit of Decorative and Fine Arts of

"TODAY"

A French Living Room Ensemble

IN your search for the Christmas Gift which will express your originality in choosing . . . the gift which time will enhance in value and appreciation . . . visit Bullock's outstanding exhibit of the Decorative and Fine Arts of "Today." Many nations have contributed. Each object is a contribution to contemporary art . . . an expression of sincere artistic effort. Entrancingly presented.

Bullock's, Sixth Floor.

Living Room Ensemble

Couch, Bookcase, Secretaire, "Bonheur du Jour," after *Ruhlman*; Low Coffee Table, *Ruhlman*; Arm Chair, *Rodier* fabric; Lighting Fixtures, *Albert Cheuret*; Rug, hand tied, *Evelyn Wild*; Drapes and Wall Panel, *Rodier*.

BULLOCK'S PRESENTS THE NEW DOBBS

The newest DOBBS models featured in your VOGUE are always here.



Bullock's Sportswear Store

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE

ADVISES · THE

CARDIGAN-ENSEMBLE FOR SMART

BREVITY

The classic cardigan perfectly illustrates the brisk charm of "breezy" spring sportswear.

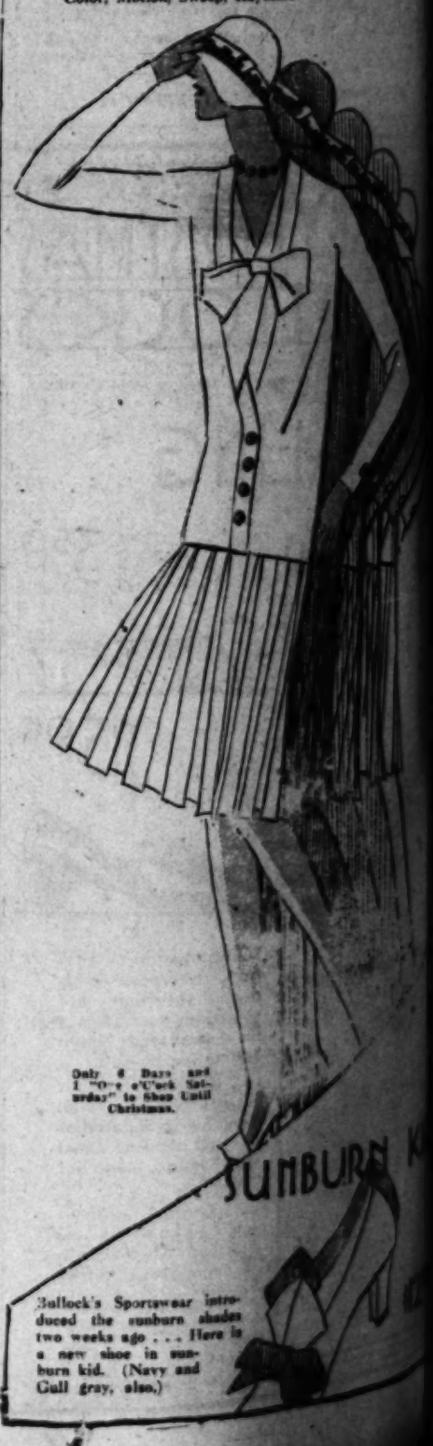
Close, trim, free . . . Eliminating non-essentials . . . as clean of line as yacht, plane or long low motor.

All important for spring! . . . A just arrived! With a message from Bullock's fashion representative stressing their all importance . . .

The cardigan ensemble—[illegible] blouse and classic cardigan—$39.[illegible] $95!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

*This is the second of the six essentials to spring [illegible] . . . Last Sunday's Times—Contrast! Today—Berry! Color, Motion, Sweep, Rhythm!



Only 6 Days and I "Open o'Clock Saturday" to Shop Until Christmas.

SUNBURN KID

Bullock's Sportswear introduced the sunburn shades two weeks ago . . . Here is a new shoe in sunburn kid. (Navy and Gull gray, also.)

THE MAY



TWO-DAY CHRISTMA

EVE

OXF

OVER 100 FULL-F REGULARLY $110 A

$9

Gift-seekers! Fashi We firmly believe t has such an oppor itself just seven sh Christmas. Never been able to bring this time. Two mo ning . . . with every New York and loc procure these skins.

NATURAL AND F FOXES—LUXUR $95

Superlative pelts from markets . . . Alaska w bleached red, beige mud black, natural cross, n



What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

sprigs of holly and mistletoe, and the "good auld man" in his red suit gave presents to all the guests. The alumnae of the organization were the honorees, the pledges providing the entertainment.

Psi Delta Fraternity held an informal dinner party at the Deauville Beach Club Saturday evening. Frank Ryan, president of the organization, presided at the dinner at which several alumnae were present.

Coming as a surprise to the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority was anounoément of the engagement of Lorraine Tilden to Maynard Given, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Thursday has been set for the marriage, which will be solemnized at the Carthay Center Chapel. The bride-elect sorority sisters will assist at the wedding.

The mothers' club of Chi Omega Sorority held a Christmas shower at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of the Misses Helen Harrington, Irene Sale and Bertha Selkinghaus.

Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of the Misses Pauline Fuller, Eleanor Scott, Ruth Watson, Mildred Trimble, Winifred Jacobson and Dorothy Hemly.

Delta Mu Sigma recently pledged Lewis Sims.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, professional education society, has pledged the Misses Rachel Graham, Dermal Shaver, Levonne Geist, Maurine Morris, Reba Waught, Effie Eads and Juanita Meacham.

Phi Beta, professional music and drama sorority, has added Miss Gwendolyn Clark and Miss Erlyne Clark to its list of pledges.

Honoring the Southern California chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Alpha Fraternity held a formal dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel the 1st inst. The patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Nippert, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Wendt, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Park. Music for dancing was furnished by Glen Edmunds' orchestra.

Active members of Alpha Omicron Pi were honorees of a dance given by the pledges at the Westward Ho Country Club. The decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of red and white. Small charms bearing the sorority Greek letters engraved upon their surfaces were given as favors to girls' escorts.

The pledges of Theta Upsilon Sorority were hostesses to the active members at a dinner dance held at the Pacific Coast Club recently. Novel placecards in the shape of pledge pins were an attractive feature of the affair. Acting as patrons were Mrs. Fred A. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoeppe and Judge and Mrs. Charles D. Wallace. Miss Ruth France was in charge.

The same organization announces the engagement of Miss Maurine McCormick to Robert McKelvey.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS
THE ARMY AND NAVY

The departure of the U.S.S. California, flagship of the battle fleet for San Diego and subsequent departure of a number of the officers' wives has added to the gayety of the southern naval colony during the past week. While many of the service matrons stopped at Hotel Del Coronado, others visited friends in both Coronado and San Diego and were the inspiration for a round of attractive parties. An interesting group who motored south together Tuesday morning included Mrs. S. R. White, Jr., wife of Lieutenant-Commander White, Mrs. Henry Seiller, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Seiller, and Mrs. A. M. Van Eaton, wife of Lieut. Van Eaton. While her husband was in port Mrs. Seiller was a guest at the hotel and she also visited Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Thomas Gatch at their Coronado home.

Mrs. W. I. Causey, Jr., wife of Lieutenant-Commander Causey, passed most of her time with her brother-in-law, Lieutenant-Commander L. D. Causey, who has command of a submarine division.

Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Millar of the California were house guests at the home of the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rhodes of San Diego.

Mrs. R. S. Berkey, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Berkey, departed from Long Beach on Wednesday morning and is with Lieut. and Mrs. Guy Clark, U.S.N., at their attractive Loma Portal home. Lieut. Clark is on duty at the naval training station. Other service members from Long Beach who passed the week at Hotel Del Coronado were Commander and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Commander and Mrs. Hollis M. Cooley and Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Spriggs.

Mrs. E. B. Myers, wife of Lieut. Myers, U.S.S. West Virginia, entertained Thursday with an interesting bridge-tea at her Point Fermin home, complimenting Mrs. E. G. Barnes of Milwaukee who came from the East a short time ago to pass the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Granum. Autumn colors of vivid orange and yellow were used on the tea-table. Asked to meet Mrs. Barnes were a group of young officers' wives, including Mmes. Clyde Bradley Camerer, W. A. Cockle, William Romiser, H. W. Richardson, Rex Scherrer, J. H. Brooks, A. M. Sterling, Robert Steen of Los Angeles, A. S. Hicks, R. E. Wolcott and Miss Winifred Murfin. Mrs. Myers is an attractive midsummer bride who, before her marriage in Cambridge, Mass., last June, was Miss Janet Clark.

Among recent arrivals in Long Beach naval circles are Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. D. Sullivan, who have taken a home on Ocean Boulevard for the remainder of the season. Lieutenant-Commander Sullivan, who was stationed at the Puget Sound navy yard, now has duty on board the U.S.S. Lexington. While Mrs. Sullivan will make her headquarters in Long Beach she expects to pass the greater part of her time in Coronado while the plane-carrier maneuvers off the southern base. Last week she visited in Coronado as the house guest of Commander and Mrs. William C. Calhoun.

Eight prominent service matrons were bidden for a dinner given by Mrs. W. C. Cole, wife of Admiral Cole, commander of Battleship Division Four, at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday night. Covers were marked for Mmes. Sinclair Gannon, Claude C. Bloch, Harold Snow, Newton White, James Coatsworth, Jr., E. G. Small, A. P. Mullinix, Miss Nancy Gannon and the hostess.

One of the most elaborate parties of the past week was a formal dinner dance at which junior officers of the U.S.S. New York were hosts at Pacific Coast Club Friday night. Forty young officers and their guests enjoyed the evening.

Orders have been received by Lieut. M. C. Roberts detaching him from the U.S.S. Procyon to duty at the naval air station in San Diego, and with Mrs. Roberts plans to leave for the south early in January. Lieut. and Mrs. Roberts have been popular members of the San Pedro service contingent for more than a year. Lieut. Guy Cheatham who relieves the departing officer, and Mrs. Cheatham have arrived after a delightful motor tour of the Pacific Northwest and are stopping in San Pedro. They formerly made their home in San Diego where Lieut. Cheatham was attached to the U.S.S. Rigel.

Of interest to the Army set is the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Fuller, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fuller of Fort Miley to Lieut. Melton A. Hatch, U.S.A. Lieut. Hatch has many friends in the service set here having been stationed for two years with the coast artillery at Fort MacArthur. He left this summer for Manila, where he is now aide to his father, Brig.-Gen. Hatch. Miss Fuller is a grand-daughter of the late Rear-Admiral W. C. Wise.

A number of wives of officers on board the U.S.S. Saratoga who have passed the summer in Bremerton are en route south and are stopping in San Francisco before proceeding to Long Beach. Registered at the Canterbury Hotel in the northern city are Commander Kenneth Whiting, executive officer, and Mrs. Whiting, Commander and Mrs. James Thomas Alexander, Commander and Mrs. C. A. Pownell and Lieut. and Mrs. T. A. Gray and their two sons.

An interesting visitor in Long Beach recently was Mrs. Newman Kennedy Bear, wife of Lieut. Bear, U.S.N., of the naval air station at San Diego. Mrs. Bear was entertained during her stay here as the house guest of Mrs. C. C. Yanquell, wife of Lieut. Yanquell, U.S.S. Lexington.

Last week a party of navy matrons including Mrs. W. K. Wortman, Mrs. Walter F. La Prenz, Mrs. J. H. Wellbrook, Mrs. J. W. McClaran and Miss Esther Prager motored to Hollywood, where they lunched at the Montmartre and later enjoyed a tour of the studios.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. L. Wild, U.S.S. Medusa, were hosts at a delightful dinner and bridge party Saturday night, entertaining at their home for a group of Pasadena and Long Beach friends. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morbart Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. McNulty, Mrs. Salisbury and Joseph Keleher of Pasadena, Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Wortman, Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon, Commander and Mrs. W. A. Glassford, Commander and Mrs. A. J. Chantry, Jr., Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. W. McClaran, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. O. Roesch, Miss Esther Prager, Commander Galloway, Lieutenant-Commander Flannigan and Dr. Von Weidelstadt.

One of the smartest affairs of the early week was a luncheon at Virginia Country Club given Monday afternoon by Mrs. W. W. Wilson, wife of Commander Wilson, U.S.S. California. Invitations were extended to Mmes. J. W. Greensalade, Claude C. Bloch, Sinclair Gannon, Hollis M. Cooley, A. J. Chantry, Jr., W. I. Causey, Jr., George D. Murray, Calvin T. Durgin, W. C. Barker, H. O. Roesch, F. C. Sherman, L. Wild, Alfred Wolf, E. G. Pite, Richard Hartung, Robert S. Berkey, E. W. Hanson, A. J. Spriggs, S. U. Lake, Carl F. Hawthorne, Henry Seiller, Harold E. Snow, C. T. Joy, W. N. McDonnell, H. L. Pence, R. A. Theobald, W. A. Glassford, Miss Ethel Bloch and Miss Nancy Gannon.

With the first luncheon and bridge meeting of the Tennessee Bridge Club Tuesday another interesting semimonthly gathering has been added to the many bridge clubs formed by feminine service members this season. Wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Tennessee, many of whom have but recently returned to Long Beach, met at Pacific Coast Club with Mrs. Alfred Wolf and Mrs. E. P. Huff, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Huff as luncheon hostesses.

An attractive event on the San Pedro naval calendar for early December was a bridge and tea Friday afternoon given by Mrs. A. B. Davidson, wife of Commander Davidson, U.S.S. Mississippi. The party was in honor of Mrs. E. B. Fenner, wife of Capt. Fenner, commanding the Mississippi. The guest list included Mmes. E. B. Fenner, C. B. Camerer, E. F. Carr, L. W. Becker, Walter Linaweaver, S. G. Fuqua, D. E. Cummins, C. A. Bailey, A. D. Blackledge, L. T. Conditt, Robert H. English, Carl Espe, B. V. Soles, W. W. Fife, C. D. Kirk, William Romizer, C. E. Briner, T. U. Kelly, James Coatsworth, Jr., Nealy Chapin, M. J. Duncan, William Graham, R. S. Wolcott, Donald Cord Varian and J. S. Hawkins.

Miss Mildred Crozier of San Diego is visiting in Long Beach as the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Keeler, U.S.S. Arizona.

BRIDGE-TEA GIVEN BRIDE-ELECT
Wedding Set for Early in New Year



[Lansing Brown]
Misses Elizabeth Priesler and Grace Corinne Shattuck

ONE of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Grace Corinne Shattuck, who has chosen January 11, as the date for her wedding.

Many delightful affairs are being given in her honor, among them being the smart bridge tea and shower with which Miss Elizabeth Priesler entertained recently in the Indian Room of the Ambassador, when the decorations carried out the pink and blue motif.

Miss Priesler is to be maid of honor at the wedding.

MARRIAGE EVENT EARLY IN MONTH



[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. George S. Follansbee, Jr.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Follansbee was an event in St. James's Church, Wilshire Boulevard, the 6th inst., with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

Mrs. Follansbee was formerly Miss Dorothy Gladys Strohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strohm of 231 North New Hampshire avenue, while Mr. Follansbee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Follansbee of Westmoreland avenue.

Supper at the Jonathan Club for relatives, bridal party and a few very close friends only followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Follansbee left for an extended wedding trip which will include a visit to Hotel del Coronado and they will make their future home here.

Outside, Inside Show at Once in Unique Set

A building combining exterior and interior scenes on the same stage at the United Artists' studios is the new quirk in motion-picture filming employed by Samuel Goldwyn for Vilma Banky's starring picture, "Childs—Fifth Avenue."

The set in question is a complete Childs restaurant. The Goldwyn engineers built it with exterior complete; glass show windows, revolving door, sidewalks and even the curbing. The interior is also complete with counter, tables, coffee urns and the famed "griddle" where Miss Banky as the New York waitress fries cakes for hurrying commuters.

Al Santell directs the new picture, which is a story of the romantic adventures of a Hungarian immigrant girl in New York City. The cast includes James Hall in the male lead, Fritzi Ridgeway, Lucien Littlefield and Richard Tucker.

Joan Crawford Script Finished

Josephine Lovett, one of Hollywood's most successful free-lance screen writers, has completed the script on "Our Modern Maidens," John Crawford's first starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is to be directed by Jack Conway.

The success of Miss Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters," the screen story of which was also written by Miss Lovett, led to the latter being given the assignment of preparing another tale of modern youth for the popular young star.

DANCING FLOOR TESTED

Tests conducted by acoustic engineers in an effort to establish a resonant floor material suitable for the reproduction of sound from tap dancers heard in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-synchronized picture, "Broadway Melody," led to the use of varnished plywood. Concrete, masonite and dancing mats were among the other materials found unsuitable.

MADE IN AFRICA

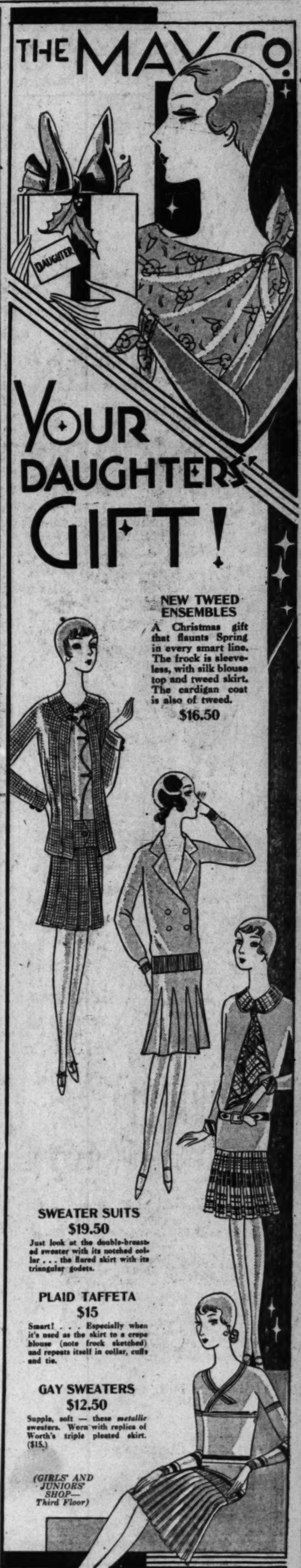
Scenes of "The Four Feathers," the forthcoming Cooper-Schoedsack adventure picture for Paramount, were made in the African Sudan. Dramatic sequences of this all-talking production are now being filmed at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

BRIDE JOINS NAVY COLONY HERE
Long Beach Home of Young Couple



[Nole Brooks, Long Beach studios]
Mrs. Roger Daisley

AN ATTRACTIVE bride who has just joined the service colony is Mrs. Roger Daisley, who became the bride of Ensign Daisley at the Chapel in Annapolis June 7, shortly after Ensign Daisley was graduated with the class of 1928. Mrs. Daisley passed the summer in Bremerton and has just come south since her husband's ship, the U.S.S. Tennessee, has returned to the harbor after an absence of more than six months. She was Miss Alice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Reno, Nev. The young couple will make their home in Long Beach until January and will take part in the many social activities of the younger service set.



THE MAY Co.



SILKEN LINGERIE

STEPIN SETS OF LUSTROUS CREPES

Georgette, crepes and satins, too! Yoke front step-ins with the daintiest of lace and bandettes. Gifts that will assure any member of the Younger Set that your taste is "perfection plus."

$3.95 to $17.50

SILK BRIEFS FOR MISS MODERN

Under their brief frocks the undies must also be brief. You can be sure she'll like this gift . . . for the gleaming satin, the fitted yoke, the tailored or lacy effect will appeal to her modern femininity.

$3.95 to $5.95.

DAINTIEST SILK PASTEL CHEMISE

Ask any woman if there is such a thing as "too many chemise" and she'll say "no." So give her georgette, crepe or satin chemise from The May Company Lingerie Shop. They're exquisitely trimmed with French buds.

$3.95 to $27.50

GOWNS LOVELY AS HER DREAMS

Ninon, chiffon, crepes and satins! Stylist selected to meet every preference . . . tailored or elaborate. Gowns that emphasize smartness and maintain quality.

$8.95 to $35

BLOOMERS OF SATIN & CREPE

To add to her trousseau . . . to give to any of your well-dressed friends. Gift bloomers, skillfully trimmed with loveliest of laces.

$3.95 to $5.95

LACY STEPINS PASTEL TINTED

Silken beauty to capture any feminine heart! Crepe, satin, georgette and ninon stepins with the yoke front that insures such smooth fitting under the frock.

$3.95 and $5.95

ENSEMBLES FOR LEISURE HOURS

The mode of the hour! Gown or pajamas with a coat to match the tailored severity or the elaborate laciness.

$32.50 to $89.50

(LINGERIE SHOP —Third Floor)

"SQUALL" RETURNS TO BELASCO

Tempestuous Drama Here Tomorrow With New Nubi, Suzanne Caubaye

Tonight "The Squall," the daring comedy drama of fiery Spanish passions that created such a furore hereabouts several weeks ago, will return to the Belasco Theater for an engagement of only two weeks.

When "The Squall" was first presented at the Belasco just prior to the engagement of "The Royal Family," which ended last night, it created a furore. It was hailed as a daring play and for five weeks played to capacity attendance. By a swift readjustment of bookings it was possible for the Belasco Theater management to respond to the continued and insistent demand and bring it back for the holiday season. There will be a special matinee of "The Squall" Christmas Day.

For the past weeks "The Squall" has been enjoying a most successful run in San Francisco. Upon the return Bertha Mann will again be seen in the role of "Dolores," but the lustrous gypsy homewrecker will be played by Suzanne Caubaye, who created the part in America and played it for more than one year in New York City. Mlle. Caubaye was brought from the East especially for the return engagement at the Belasco. Chappell Dossett will be seen as the father and Charles Brokaw as the passion-swept son. Zolla Conan, a brilliant young actress, will be seen in the role of "Manuela."

On Sunday evening, the 30th inst., the Belasco Theater will present "The Front Page."

Goodness! New York Likes 'Em Naughty

The insistent demand of New York's transient theater audiences for raw and shocking plays is disturbing Broadway managers, in the opinion of Leo Le Blanc, producer of musical comedies at the Broadway Palace, where "Hits of Bits of '28" is now playing.

The reason advanced by Le Blanc is that such plays appeal only to the traveling public that goes to New York in search of a thrill. "The same people who flock to see them in the big city will boycott the plays in their native towns," asserted the producer. He added that theatrical conditions on Broadway are distinctly bad because visitors to New York demand the hottest night clubs and the wildest sort of entertainment.

"New York managers really have far better taste than their public," said Le Blanc. "They are unable to produce fine plays because the audiences will not come to see them. After all, managers and actors must eat, you know. The public gets absolutely what it wants in the theaters, for the managers are afraid to give it anything else. Indeed, they cannot afford failures, when each production costs from $30,000 to $60,000."

Horton Proves He Can Dress in One Minute

Few quick-change artists can boast of a record comparable to that being made nightly by Edward Everett Horton, now appearing in "Her Cardboard Lover," fun piece at the Vine-street Theater. Consistent with the rapid-fire action of the play, Horton changes from lace and georgette pajamas to a complete full-dress outfit in less than a minute. The change takes place so quickly that many of the audience believe that Horton employs a double in the performance.

One would almost be led to believe that the whimsical comedian had served his time in some fire department, but he offers assurance that such is not the case. The quick-change pajama scene is but one of the many humorous situations involved in the sparkling comedy of twisted loves.

The play, now in its fourth week at the Vine-street, has enjoyed unusual success. The supporting cast includes Florence Eldridge, Mitchell Harris, Leo White, Lottie Williams, Leigh Willard, Lewis Morrison, Harry Vegar and Director Fred Cummings. The settings were designed by Danny Hall.

Old Favorite Attraction of Lincoln Group

Four contrasting characters walk through "Bought and Paid For," the current Lincoln attraction in which the colored Lafayette Players are scoring so effectively. The play, by George Broadhurst, is one of the old favorites of the American stage and so cleverly have the author's characters been drawn that it is impossible not to liken them to certain people you meet in everyday life.

The colored Lafayette Players appearing in "Bought and Paid For," include Evelyn Preer, Edward Thompson, Cleo Desmond, Bebe Townsend, Sidney J. Kirkpatrick, Laura Bowman, Monte Hawley, Lawrence Criner, Charles Olden and Arthur Ray.

Merry Comedy at Manchester

Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton are again together in Bebe's latest comedy-drama, "Take Me Home," which is the current Manchester screen fare. Film fans will recall the hit scored by this famous pair in "Hot News" a few months back.

Sol Lowe presides as master of ceremonies on the stage in conjunction with Fanchon and Marco's "Varieties."

Starting tomorrow the Manchester will show "The Woman Disputed," Norma Talmadge's latest triumph.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSTALL OFFICERS

In the asylum of two of the leading Commanderies of Knights Templar in the West, officers of these two commanderies, Los Angeles Commandery No. 9 and Golden West Commandery No. 43, were installed last Tuesday in due and ancient form with Right Eminent Sir Perry Windslow Weidner, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America, Right Eminent Sir Andrew James Copp, Jr., Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California, and Right Eminent Sir Robert Wankowski, Past Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California, acting as the installing officers.

Floral tributes were received by the two new commanders, E. Mineut Sir John Henry Sheridan of Los Angeles Commandery No. 9, and Eminent Sir Frank X. Pfaffinger of Golden West Commandery No. 43, from Sir Knight Dan Stathathos of the Broadway Florists.

The crowd was one of the largest which ever assembled in this asylum. A ball was given in the ballroom later in the evening which was one of the feature society affairs of the Masonic Temple in Los Angeles.

The following program accompanied the installation ceremonies: Golden West Commandery Band, Sir Stephen Henry Perine, director; the Shriners' March (new,) composed by D. C. Cianfoni of Santa Ana; the Celebrated Minuet, Paderewski; address of welcome, R. E. Sir Andrew James Copp, Jr.; Golden West Commandery Band, quotation from Sousa, "The King of France with 20,000 men marched up the hill and then marched down again;" violin solo, Miss Myrtle Glendenning, Miss Sallie Mason, accompanist; duet for flute and French horn, Titl Serenade, Sir C. V. Sherman and Sir Fred A. Schafer, accompanied by Golden West Commandery Band; march, "The Gallant Seventh," John Phillip Sousa, presentation of jewels.

The following officers were installed:

Officers of Los Angeles Commandery No. 9, Knight Templars for 1929: John Henry Sheridan, Commander; Rae Gird Van Cleve, Generalissimo; Alfred Whitehead, Captain-General; Frank Avis Amis, Senior Warden; Jarvis Raymond Wilder, Junior Warden; Everett Warren Mattoon, Prelate; Walter Clements Durgin, Treasurer; Warren Edward Rowley, Recorder; Leonard Ewing Thomas, Standard Bearer; Otto Ernest Knight, Sword Bearer; Delos Carr Castle, Warder; Percy Wallace Rairden, Third Guard; Bertram Foster Cline, Second Guard; Frank Cragin Holman, First Guard; E. Alexander Hyer, Organist; David Reese Absalom, Sentinel; Oakley K. Morton, Inspector, and Aubrey Rivers Parks, Department Commander.

Officers of Golden West Commandery No. 43, Knight Templars for 1929: Frank X. Pfaffinger, Commander; Titus Elliott Berry, Generalissimo; George William Marshall, Captain-General; Harry Steven Longfellow, Senior Warden; Robert T. West, Junior Warden; William Peter Blackmore, Prelate; Charles Emory Wright, Treasurer; William Sherman Hellyer, Recorder; Harry E. Hughes, Standard Bearer; Carl E. Siegmund, Sword Bearer; Clarence H. Bruck, Warder; R. E. Ahlport, Third Guard; Enos E. Wright; Second Guard; F. W. Gutterman, First Guard; Charles Booth Casey, Sentinel; Jake J. Falls, Organist; Oakley K. Morton, Inspector, and Aubrey Rivers Parks, Department Commander.

MASONIC DOINGS

Westgate Lodge No. 335, F. and A. M., is planning unique installation ceremonies for tomorrow evening at the temple at Pico and New Hampshire streets. The ceremonies are scheduled to commence at 8 p.m. Ira F. Thompson, Associate Justice District Court of Appeal, will be the speaker of the evening. Daniel J. Brownstein, installing officer, and Alfred E. Adams, master of ceremonies. Worshipful Master William L. Reynolds will preside for the last time at the installation of the following officers:

Maurice Smith as Worshipful Master, Henry O. Wakerbarth as Senior Warden, Felix J. Jonas as Junior Warden, John Hirsch as Treasurer, August Wackerbarth as Secretary, Benjamin J. Scheinman as Chaplain, Julian N. Cole as Senior Deacon, Clyde H. Kettering as Junior Deacon, Abe Blumenthal as Marshal, Victor E. Bard as Senior Steward, Edward Kozberg as Junior Steward, Vinton D. Simms as Tyler.

AFFILIATED CANADIANS

The Canadian Tourists' Society has set the date for its sixteenth annual midwinter picnic and sports carnival. It will be at the Los Angeles Coliseum and Exposition Park on February 9. An attendance of 40,000 is expected. The affiliated Canadian societies will meet next Wednesday at Candian headquarters in executive session. The Canadian Ice Skating and Hockey Club will meet Wednesday evening at 4121 Melrose avenue.

The Canadian Club will give its annual theater party next Thursday evening.

The affiliated Canadians have been invited to a Christmas party at the Hollywood Bowl, Saturday, the 22nd inst. Afterward skating and entertainment will be the order at the Palais de Glace rink.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Masons and their friends are invited to attend installation of new officers of Craftsmen Lodge, No. 559, F. and A.M., at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets. Dancing will follow the installation ceremonies. Leo Altman, retiring Worshipful Master, will be installing officer and Worshipful Lee T. Mullen, Inspector of the Seventy-fourth Masonic District, will be master of ceremonies.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand will participate in the dedication of the new Forester Building at 1329 South Hope street on January 2. This is also the date of the High Court meeting that is held every four years and an elaborate program has been prepared for the occasion. Representatives will be present from all courts from Fresno to San Diego to elect the officers for the ensuing four years and representatives to the meeting of the Supreme Court of the order, which is to be held at Toronto next June.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The Women of Mooseheart Legion —Greater Los Angeles Chapter, No. 357—conducted their bimonthly meeting last Monday. All members were urged to bring in new candidates. "There is a place in the Loyal Order of Moose for everyone —from the cradle to later years," said one of the speakers. "It begins with the nursery class for babies and follows the stages of life through the juveniles, the juniors, the senior lodge and the Legion, the Legion for Women and Veterans."

STATE SOCIETIES

President Lang announces the annual invitation to officers of the other State societies and of the federation to be guests of the Missouri State Society next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

The New Jersey people will omit their December rally and concentrate on a big time in January, the third Tuesday.

The new president of the Pennsylvania State Society, A. J. Loeslein, will be in the chair next Tuesday evening at the meeting at the Fraternial Brotherhood Building.

The Nebraskans will conduct their last reunion for the year at the Music Arts' Hall next Friday evening. President R. W. Richardson promises a popular program, followed by dancing.

Wyoming people are looking forward to a reunion next Wednesday evening at Veterans' Hall. President Owen will offer a program and refreshments will be served. There will be dancing.

The last meeting for 1928 will be conducted by Idaho and Utah people next Thursday evening at Veterans' Hall. A special attraction will be Miss Marguerite Hix, popular soloist, who will be accompanied by Miss Nellie Bennett. Roll call of the States, awarding of prizes and community singing and dancing will feature the program.

President Brown reports wide interest in the coming reception, dinner and program for the Iowans on the 28th inst. Judge Taft, Col. Frank H. True and Judge Crail are on the committee with President Brown to arrange details of the program. The place will be announced next week. Reservations may be made any time with the secretary, C. H. Parsons, FAber 3300.

GAY SEABROOK BACK AND PLANS COMPLETE PERSONALITY CHANGE

Another reason for the season to be joyous is that Miss Gay Seabrook is back in town. Having just completed a seven months' run in "Tommy," Gay is relieved that she is about to have a change of personality.

Describing her part in Elliot Lester's "Take My Advice," in which she opens today at the President, Miss Seabrook said: "All I do is furnish the love interest for Harrison Ford. I am supposed to be a young girl who thinks she has been sent from heaven to revolutionize the American stage. Of course, she is exaggerating because she is just silly and stage-struck. But she helps supply the comedy and is allowed to have one or two moments." Gay has a weakness for "moments."

Since she has been a member of Henry Duffy's happy family, Gay has found that work and pleasure can make the perfect combination. "Mr. Duffy was the first person who saw that I could do comedy, and to give me the kind of parts I like to play. 'Pigs,' for instance. For years I did wistful children and had to come out and lisp'th-h-h. When I outgrew that I had an awful time trying to convince managers that I was older than they thought. My head is small and I always look so young from the front that even though I was often older than the part I wanted, they wouldn't give it to me. Then, after playing Mary Margaret in 'The Fool' no one would believe I could be anything but pathetic. Now everything is changed. I have parts I enjoy and nothing at all to worry me."

Gay's road to fame has not always been as smooth as it is at present. "I think I had every hard knock going. If I had to go through it again I couldn't and keep cheerful. At the time it didn't bother me so much because I thought 'well, tomorrow I'll get something.' That is one thing about an actor's life that makes it more exciting than the ordinary person's. Everything is temporary. If you are down and out, the big break may be right around the corner. Every day is an adventure. Why, I have seen a whole company come to the theater for the performance, only to find that the show had been closed. Instead of being broken up they stood around and laughed. And they needed the money. An onlooker would think, 'how tragic,' but an actor thinks, 'Well, that's over. What next?'"

Gay's name is exactly suited to her. Safely established, she still wonders what lies around the corner. "Sometimes," she said, "I wonder if I have too much. I never have to worry about the next part and with such long runs I don't have to work hard. It isn't work, anyway, in such a friendly atmosphere. Mr. Duffy is a genius for surrounding himself with congenial people. His choice is inspired. If a person isn't friendliness itself when he comes, he gets that way in no time."

For such a little person Gay harbors a big ambition. "It is a rather vague one," she confessed. "But I want to get to the top of my own particular line. I don't see why an actress isn't an actress until she has 'taken Broadway.' It couldn't be as nice to work there as it is here. However, as that is the goal one must reach, I am going to 'take it' myself some day."

New Rouverol Play Tried at Theater Mart

Alice Pike Barney, director-general of Theater Mart, is achieving the as-yet unclaimed honor of presenting three manuscript plays in the brief period of one month's time, at the attractive miniature playhouse at Clinton and Vermont. This energetic impresario, who has an enviable record of past triumphs, in Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities, announces for this coming week a charming comedy-drama by Aurania Rouverol, under the intriguing title of "Really Hilda!"

For Miss Rouverol's play, a remarkably interesting cast composed of Mrs. Wallace Reid, Huntley Gordon, Cyril Chadwick, Lois Corbet, Beth Ammon, Lou Vel Wiley, John Manning and Marjorie Elerbeck has been selected.

The success of "Skidding," Miss Rouverol's first dramatic effort which had its first presentation at the Pasadena Community Playhouse and was transferred to Broadway New York, where it has held the boards for eight months at the Nora Bayes Theater, and now is to be brought back to the Coast as a feature of the Henry Duffy program, at El Capitan, occasions more than ordinary anticipation as to the outcome of this Theater Mart playbill for the 20th, 21st and 22nd inst. And this pleasurable state of mind is heightened by the prospect of the return to the footlights of Mrs. Reid, together with the presence of Messrs. Gordon and Chadwick emerging from the silence of the films after many days.

Barrie Play to Pasadena for Holidays

With George Kelly's smart satire, "The Torch-Bearers," set for a second week Pasadena Community Playhouse folk are already busy with rehearsals for their next attraction, which is to form the Playhouse's Christmas gift to the playloving public hereabouts. And what could be more appropriate than Sir James Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella?"

This charming tale of the poor little slavey who created a fairyland all her own, and dwelt therein despite the squalor and disillusionment of her surroundings even unto the end, is to be given a colorful production. To it youth will give largely, in the company that is being assembled; and for it James Hyde, the Playhouse's talented art director, will create appropriate scenic backgrounds. Gilmor Brown, Ralph Freud, Lenore Shanewise and the various members of the producing staff are giving their united attention that a fitting offering for the Yuletide may be made.

Collings Does New Dialogue

Pierre Collings, erstwhile Hollywood scenarist, has just completed, in New York, the dialogue continuity of "The Hole in the Wall," to be made by Paramount as a full-length talker (as they call them in the East.) With the completion of that picture, the Long Island sound studio will devote itself to the production of "The Cocoanuts," with the four Marx Brothers, of which Collings also wrote the script and dialogue.

The writer, who has been planning a return to Hollywood, reports that the increasing number of Hollywood faces seen in New York makes the metropolis seem a little more like home.

Fenton Brushes Up on German

Leslie Fenton, who plays an intensely dramatic role in Universal's "Erik the Great," is busy these days brushing up on his French and German for the foreign language talking sequences in that picture. He finds little trouble in memorizing his lines, however, because of his previous stage experience. Fenton was born in London and made his stage debut in that city. He played on the legitimate stage in New York City, and in Los Angeles starred in "The American Tragedy."

The little-known Canyon de Chelly, one of the scenic wonderlands of the Southwest, furnishes much of the background for Richard Dix's new natural-color starring picture for Paramount, "Redskin."

HORTON PLAYS PERFECT ROLE

Bachelor in Life and Bachelor in Films, Eddie's Part

Can anyone imagine a more delectable title for a picture for Edward Everett Horton than "The Eligible Mr. Bangs."

This is the name of the vehicle in which the eligible Mr. Horton is sporting his charms over on the Christie lot.

Eddie is one of Hollywood's most popular bachelors, and, although he is most eligible, he seems to not be susceptible.

In explanation, Eddie states:

"The fact that a man has his own theater where he produces modern plays naturally enhances his charms with ambitious actresses. But that is not the real reason for my popularity. I'm popular with the ladies because I'm obstinate. I won't tell them I like them thin nor will I dwell upon the Lorelei qualities of avoirdupois. I utterly refuse to state that gentlemen prefer blonds, nor do I marry a brunette to prove it."

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by Paul de Kruif
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FOOLISH VIRGIN ..... $
by Kathleen Norris

Child's Selected Books

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE $2.5
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BAMBI $2.5
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PICTURE BOOK OF TRAVEL ..... $
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FRONTIER DAYS ..... $
Edited by Oliver Swan
ALPHABET OF AVIATION ..... $
by Paul Jones
DICKEY BYRD ..... $
by Elizabeth Woodruff
THE ARK BOOK $2.5
by Freda Derrick
THE DISAPPEARANCE OF ANN SHAW $2.5
by Augusta Seaman
A LITTLE GIRL OF NINETEEN HUNDRED $2.5
by Lois Lenski
KATE KRUSE DOLLY BOOK ..... $
THOUSANDS OF FAMOUS CLASSICS FOR CHILDREN ..... 5c to $2.5

10,000 Famous Series for Boys and Girls

50c

Tom Swift—Hardy Boys—Pee-Wee Harris—Radio Boys—Boy Ranchers—Blythe Girls—Aviation Series—Girl Scouts—Camp-fire Girls, etc. CHOICE 50c.

Other Series up to $3

Dreamland Book

$1.25

Formerly $3.50—beautifully illustrated. Colorful scenes of Merry-Go-Rounds, Toy Shops, a Circus, Ice Cream and Lollipop Booths—with pasteboard dolls and animals to cut out and move from page to page.

(BOOKS—Second Floor)

THE MAY Co.



GIFT JEWELRY

For Holiday Bestowal!

Unusual gifts for unusual friends! Remembrances, of charm and distinction, that will punctuate your Christmas thought. An assortment that will solve, happily, the problem of those "yet-to-be-selected" gifts!

Cigarette Case—$3.95
Why not a cigarette case? Good looking, serviceable. Silver-plated and engraved.

Cuff Links Gold—$6.50
A gift that ANY man will appreciate! Solid gold cuff links, in a variety of designs. White or green finish.

Ornaments Pins—$3.50
Brooches . . . hat or dress ornaments! Striking designs set with brilliants and colored stones. Reg. $5.

Bracelets New—$3.95
Sterling silver bracelets . . . flexible style. Rhinestone or colored stone set.

Gold Rings Smart—$9
An interesting assortment of women's solid gold rings. Clever new designs, genuine and synthetic stones.

Knives For Men—$5
So good looking—so practical! Men's pocket knives of solid gold, green or white. Steel blade.

Watches—$15
14-kt. 15-jewel. Rectangular case: 15-jewel movement.

Boys' Smart Strap Watches, $7.95

(JEWELRY—First Floor)



PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Contrasts are just as important as harmonizing effects—for instance, one may wear bright red frock with an evening coat or emerald green or a black velvet coat with a dance frock of white.

For the wee ones' Christmas—a lovely little sweater, a sweet little dress, a coat and hat set, a tiny jersey suit for the little boy, knitted jackets for the baby, soft cuddle toys, cunning jersey dresses for little girls—any one of the wonderful selection of needfuls shown at the Babe's Boudoir, the kiddies' own store, 641 S. Grand ave.

The larger woman will have another opportunity this week to purchase a smart frock at a great saving as Mme. Anna is continuing her closing out sale of sizes 50, 48 and 46—some will be marked as low as $15 (formerly $49.75,) others at $25 and $29.75 (formerly $55 and $59.75.) After the first of the year, the Anna Shop will carry only sizes 14 to 46 with an unusually large selection of the smaller sizes. Velvet dresses for evening are reduced as low as $32.50. Anna Shop, 734 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Miss Grant's Shop is teeming with Christmas cheer and such a wide variety of charming, gifty things are shown that one could do almost all one's holiday shopping here! Endless novelties, potteries, Dutch silver animals, quaint art pieces, leather desk accessories, embossed with gold, games, greeting cards in unusual designs, exquisite imported writing paper, lovely Christmas wrapping papers, stickers and what not at 821 W. Seventh.

Christmas suggestions abound at F. Suie One's delightful Chinese store, quaint and lovely things fashioned by the skilled fingers of those interesting people of the Orient, gorgeous art pieces and beautiful embroidered Mandarin robes, ivories, jade, rare antiques, vases of cloisonne, quaint old statues and an endless number of inexpensive gewgaws such as glass flower boutonnieres, rings, beads and jewelry of all kinds, pigskin boxes, lacquer trays, cigarette boxes, ash trays, unusual novelties. Visit this unusual place at 3273 Wilshire Blvd., two blocks east of Ambassador Hotel.

The costume jewelry shown at Leona's Gift Shoppe is beyond compare—distinctive, selected marcasite and novelty rings, necklets, bracelets, and ensembles, ideal personal gifts. The hand-made hankies are equally superior as are the Christmas cards. Courteous attention is shown and they are open evenings at 2006 W. Seventh street.

Some of the new gloves have jewels set in the cuffs and others are two-toned with strap and buckle at the wrist—still others are devoid of any embellishment and are fashioned in the slip-on style.

Foxes greatly reduced—beautiful red foxes and pointed foxes are specially priced for holiday gift buying at $77.50 by Chestnut, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. He is also showing some very smart fur coats at amazing reductions—this is indeed a wonderful opportunity to select yourself a Christmas gift—a deposit will hold any fur. Chestnut also offers one-half off on all fur remodeling—and you know what artistic work he does. TUcker 5616.

Your old jewelry can be cleverly designed and made modern and unusually good looking at the Marguerite Woodbury studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Necklaces restrung and beaded bags repaired.

Mae Wilkerson gives the famous Duart Permanent Wave for $10 at 701 Brack-Shops. She also has wonderful success with Eugene, Fredericks, Vita Tonic and others, giving personal attention. TU. 8643.

Charming, indeed, are the new handkerchiefs for evening—large squares of pastel colored chiffon bordered with lace or just hemmed squares with hand-blocked designs in wondrous colors.

It's the volume of business that enables the Caroline Shop to make those stunning gowns from your material for $12 and $15, coats $20. Order your Christmas frocks now. 7th floor Brack-Shops. 7th at Grand ave.

Your hats cleaned, reblocked and retrimmed very cleverly at reasonable prices by the Clever Hat Company, 640 S. Broadway, Room 606.

Tired of bleached or blond hair? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Deep, sharp-edged marcels which stay in and swirl finger waves are always featured at Pitkins, 607 South Hill street. VA. 2956. Suite 204-205.

You can reduce any part of your body in an easy and very effective way by a new method—twelve treatments for $10 at 807 Brack-Shops.

Christmas dinner at St. Ann's Inn, three lovely Christmas trees, two in the yard and a huge one in the lobby where Santa Claus will distribute presents for every man, woman and child who dines here! Bring your own presents, too, and let Santa give them out—you'll have a jolly old-fashioned Christmas at this charming inn—dinner will be $2 and half rate for the kiddies—served from 12 to 8 p.m. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth. Make reservations if possible. The menu: Salted nuts, celery, radishes, avocado cocktail, Merry Widow fruit cup, flaked crab cocktail, cream of tomato aux croutons, consomme, baked filet of sole Mornay, potatoes Parisienne, Alaska salmon, oyster sauce, pommes saute, roast prime ribs of beef, sugar-cured ham, roast Tom turkey, canberry sauce, roast suckling pig, baked apples, trussed duckling, preserved figs, chicken fricasse, noodles, St. Ann's Christmas sherbet, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, string beans, corn on cob, banana squash, garden peas, Imperial salad, lettuce, hot mince pie and cheese, Bisby's lemon meringue pie, English plum pudding, hard sauce, pumpkin pie, whipped cream, California fruit cream, cake, corn bread, poppy rolls, graham bread, coffee, milk, tea, raisins, bananas, apples.

Charming spring modes in frocks of fine quality materials, such as crepes, georgettes, prints, satins and woolens, are featured at the New York Dress House. A large selection of models in all sizes from 14 to 48, also juniors and half-sizes—all at one price, $9.75. Third Floor, Pantages Bldg., Seventh at Hill.

Tai Chan welcomes you—he doesn't mind how much you browse around; he knows his things are delightful, and that you will think so, too! Everything he could get from those far-off eastern places he has assembled for your pleasure—one of the largest collections of Chinese art pieces on the Coast—rare antiques, lovely fragile vases, ivories, embroideries, robes—at 621 S. Flower, two doors north of "Elite."

Bags for evening take on many new and wonderful touches—a bag fashioned of woven seed pearls is a delightful trinket.

A delightful Christmas gift would be an attractive package of Key to Beauty Aids—such as the oily cleansing cream, skin nerve tonic and organic gland cream—or other combinations of these popular toiletries. These beauty aids have been compounded by Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, famous beauty specialist, to counteract the effects of western climate on the skin. They are sold at all leading department stores and at Mme. Bergeron's Salon, 1221 Haas Bldg. VA. 6916.

Distinctive jewelry shown at Fergusson's, that smart upstairs shop where prices are very attractive. Special designs to order. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

When one wears a perfectly plain chiffon evening frock, the possibility of enhancing the costume with an ensemble of costume jewelry is at once apparent—and many there are who take advantage of this opportunity.

A Eugene wave for $8, guaranteed. Johanna winds every wave herself, making natural-looking waves or ringlets. Expert finger wave, $1; with shampoo. VA. 0258.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is just as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

All of these things at Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents — 40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. Frocks created for $10 and more—also remodeled and made into smart new styles. French and Austrian bag tops exquisite in design and smart petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

A necklace of brilliants in festoon array helps one to shine effectively at the soirea.

Beads restrung, 50 cents — safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

Ella Conner's Permanent Wave Shop gives the new cool Frigidine wave, the Eugene Duart, Realistic, and all other successful waves. Wonderful scalp treatments by Ann Turner using the new Aerno Steam Scalp System, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Diamond and platinum jewelry is specially priced for Christmas by Roessel & Company at 527 W. Seventh, second floor, Brack Shops. Charming and exclusive designs in rings, brooches, wrist watches will delight the discriminating shopper, for Roessel & Company are famous for the high quality of their jewelry. At their Westlake shop, 2110 W. Seventh, they are featuring costume jewelry in the most distinctive designs—creations which are the last word in jewelry ensembles. Your Christmas gift from this smart shop is sure to please—such a restful place to shop, too!

Jack Lane's annual end-of-the-season sales are always enthusiastically attended by smart women—but this one bids fair to outshine all the other previous ones so go early on Monday before the crowds arrive and get your choice of those lovely hats for $5. These hats are fresh and new—not leftovers—and you will be delighted with them—dance hats, metallic hats and lightweight felts are included and there is no use to tell you how attractive and different they are. A line of smart costume jewelry is also displayed and specially priced for holiday gift buying. 201 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Tomorrow!

Buy Christmas hosiery direct from the mill and save money! Service weight chiffons $1.75, three pairs, $5, attractively boxed—other grades $1.35 to $2.25—four pairs $5 to $8. Men's half hose 35 cents to $1.25 a pair, six pairs $2 to $6.75. Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 S. Hill. Beverly hosiery wears unusually well as it is made from fresh silk.

A lovely wrist watch, a stunning brooch or dinner ring, real stones of all kinds set in unusual designs, novelties and other Christmas suggestions at Emma Fleming's, 424 S. Broadway, Suite 308. Prices attractive.

"The face is the mirror of the soul." Women of today realize this—they hate wrinkles, lines and hollows! The Rohse Natural Face Lift makes the skin firm and smooth, eliminates wrinkles without "skinning" or burning. This scientific treatment is given at 506 S. Hill street, Room 204. Phone MU. 6026 for appointments.

Fur fabrics are quite well liked for the sports coat—and so we have smart coats of a fur fabric which simulates beaver, another which simulates American wombat and still another which looks for all the world like tightly curled krimmer.

Exclusively designed and exquisitely finished frocks are created by Mrs. R. F. Hughes, 719 N. Oxford. Reasonable prices, work guaranteed.

It's so easy to make your own frocks with the help of experts—cutting, fitting, finishing, $1 a day. Phone DRexel 5179.

Have your Christmas dinner at the Black Cat Tea House—just a good "homey" feast, turkey and all the trimmings beautifully served from 2 p.m. to 7:30 for $1.50. Sunday dinners, $1.25, week days, $1 and $1.25 at 6772 Hawthorne ave., south of Hollywood Blvd. HO. 9375.

Smart soleil hats which were $14 are now $5 at Matilda Olson's—felts also. A hat would make a lovely Christmas gift. 702 Brack-Shops.

Although real gems are becoming more and more fashionable the costume jewelry is still greatly favored as one can have many different sets for as many different frocks and not put too great a strain on the purse.

The Lux Steaming Method of permanent waving gives a most beautiful and lasting wave—ask Mrs. Lux why it is so well liked! Also let her explain her marvelous new system of facial rejuvenation—it's scientific, simple and effective. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Your last year's felt or straw hat reblocked, cleaned and dyed by Daisy Pearl, who also trims them artistically. 1003 Brack-Shops.

The Realistic Permanent Wave is very popular on account of its naturalness and beauty—it can be dressed flat or fluffy to suit your fancy. Mrs. Goodwin gives all work her personal attention with unusual success. Bonnie Mae Shop, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

The Aerts Salon de Coiffure features the smartest and newest in permanent waves and beauty culture. Mr. Aerts, having recently returned from a visit to famous European beauty salons, gives his personal attention assisted by skilled operators. 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Why be marred with superfluous hair, warts, moles and birth marks? They can be removed permanently with the electric needle. Dorothy J. Bigelow, 1006 Brack-Shops. VA. 4992

The weekly Fashion Show at the Granada Cafe on Saturday, December 22, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. will be an unusually brilliant affair. Living models, including Shannon Day and other picture stars, will display exquisite frocks, smart gowns and wraps from the Anna B. McDowell Shop and stunning fur coats in new and exclusive designs from the Evelyn Myers Fur Shop in the Granada Shop and Studio Bldg., 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh.

An outdoor Christmas tree for the kiddies with lovely presents, Santa Claus and everything will be ready Saturday, December 22, in the Patio of the Granada Shop and Studio Bldg., 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. Take the little ones any time from 3 p.m. to 8 and let them have a good time.

Clever fur remodeling at 50 per cent reduction is offered by Evelyn Meyers, who is a very clever designer—formerly with Colburn's. Foxes hand cleaned for $3 and up at 668 Lafayette Park Place, Granada Shops and Studios, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. She is making some of the most stunning cloth coats with fur trimming—they are designed in exclusive modes and have unusual lines.

If you are among those fortunate ones who had a Christmas savings account in the Women's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, you can go about your Christmas shopping with a merry heart—if not you should begin at once to save for next year! Talk it over with Grace S. Stoermer, director, second floor, Seventh at Olive.

A stunning permanent wave, $3—requires no finger or water waving. Special offer by Edna Larsen, skilled operator, 430 Consolidated Bldg., Hill at Sixth. VA. 8401.

Little evening caps of silver and gold lace have purses, or cocktail jackets or some other part of the ensemble to match.

For artistic hair shaping try Bouquet Butler Beauty Salon, 601 Fine Arts Building. Phone TR. 6589. Ask for Mr. Miller or Mr. Montelle. Both men have had wide experience in women's hair work and are highly recommended by Mr. Bouquet.

A Eugene Permanent Wave, $10—a lovely Christmas gift given by Edith Woodard, expert. A "Beauty Kraft" facial—removes tired lines, gives cheeks fresh color and leaves your skin like velvet, 727-A N. Western. GL. 8508.

Dora Dean specializes in Inecto Notox hair tinting—whole head done for $5 at 607 South Hill. Room 825. VAndike 8681.

A brown fur collar on a white evening wrap is simply the last word in smart fashions for after-dinner wear.

A permanent wave for your Christmas gift—what could be lovelier? Irene Johnston makes a specialty of marcel permanents, shadow waves, ringlets and close effects and her long experience insures satisfaction. All methods featured. The popular brush curl and finger wave also given. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Krystal, ladies' tailor, well known in Los Angeles for many years, creates stunning coats, gowns and suits at 901 Brack-Shops.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

One glitters and scintillates of an evening—with cap of gold net and scarf to match embroidered with gold paillets.

Beaded bags skillfully repaired and jewelry designed and remodeled into smart new creations by Milton, 1003 Brack-Shops. Pearls restrung.

Dresses as low as $6.50, manufacturers' samples. Smart models, sport, street and afternoon. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State. Closed Saturdays.

The "shoestring" blouse, so named because it is laced with shoestrings at the neck opening and at the hips, is very popular in both white and colored jersey.

Your coat will be like a new one if cleverly refashioned — perhaps with touches of fur—by Frank Gaba, that very skilled tailor at 312 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7396.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Why not ask those who know?

THE MAY Co.



COZY SLIPPERS

Welcome Gifts for All!

Comfy slippers for Mother . . . frivolous little mules for Miss Seventeen . . . sensible house slippers for Dad and cavaliers for Brother at college . . . slipper sets for the kiddies!

(GIFT SLIPPERS—First Floor)

Extraordinary! Slippers, $1.65
Warm felt slippers in wanted colors. Turned leather or padded soles.

New, Charming! Gift Mules, $3.50
Others up to $13.50. Satins, velvets, crepes, etc., in lovely colors.

D'Orsays $4.50
And $5. Lustrous satin in black and rich boudoir shades.

Slippers $1.65
And up to $5. Warmly lined and cuffed with lamb's wool. Many colors.

Warm Felts $2
And $3. Always acceptable gifts! Many styles and colors. All sizes.

Breakfast Boots, $6
How happy Mother will be if she finds a pair among her Christmas gifts! Of quilted satin; black and negligee colors.

Children's Slippers, $1
With bunny faces that have movable eyes. Sizes 5 to 8. Others to $1.25.

Tots' Slipper Sets, $2.75
With dolly faces, doggies or kitties. Lined with softest lamb's wool.

For MEN $3.45
Others to $8. Operas, Everetts, Romeos, Cavaliers, etc., in black or colored kid.

Slippers $2.65
Others to $6. House slippers of colored leathers, patent or felt.

Men's Felts $1.65
To $3. Everett and Hi-Low styles in felt. Padded or leather soles.

For Him! $1.75
To $6. Colored kid or natural sheep, lined with LAMB'S WOOL.

Hale and Boyd Buddies During Four Pictures

In four pictures this season Alan Hale and William Boyd have been drawn together as buddies accompanied by great tickling of the risibles.

In "Skyscraper" they were respectively Bozo and Handsome and from that picture dates an interesting friendship and a professional relationship that is reminiscent of the legendary Damon-Pythias duo. In "The Leathernecks," which is being completed today, Boyd and Hale, accompanied by Robert Armstrong, trouble the world together. Already in the picture Boyd has suffered a cracked skull and the fracturing of two ribs. In fact, there is scarcely a picture in which Boyd does not meet with some more or less serious accident.

The reason for this is explained by Hale, who calls Boyd "the most intensely real star on the screen." "He is not satisfied with simulating an emotion," adds Alan. "He needs must actually work himself into the required state and be for the time being an incarnation of the character depicted. The result is that he is quite unthinking of himself. I am absolutely positive that if he were playing Samson he would lay all his fellow-actors low with the jaw bone of a director."

"Leathernecks" closes the series of Boyd-Hale vehicles for this season with Pathe's plans for the next year as yet unannounced. The duo this year made the extremely popular "Skyscraper," "The Cop," which was a dramatic departure from the comedy line-up; "Power" and the forthcoming "Leathernecks." During the season Hale also made "The Spieler," shortly to be released, was featured with Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay" and played the featured male lead opposite Phyllis Haver in "Sal of Singapore," an extraordinarily busy season.

NIGHTSTICK FOR BATON

The latest in batons is being used by Gus Edwards, song composer and producer of vaudeville acts, who directs the talent now being trained for his forthcoming all-synchronized musical revue for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with a fourteen-pound nightstick measuring twenty-two inches in length. It will not be used as a weapon of defense.

TRAINING FOR DANCERS

There is a young daddy at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot who is raising his children to be dancers. These lucky youngsters are all appearing in "Broadway Melody," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical comedy "talking" picture. Under the watchful eye of their daddy—as they call George Cunningham, the producer with whom they are under contract—they are all strenuously training to become solo dancers when they become of age.

George Irving, who will be seen as the attorney for the defense in Mary Pickford's forthcoming screen version of "Coquette," is popularly known among film fans as "the great American father of the screen" because of the number of paternal roles he has essayed in pictures.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

The joy of greeting one's infrequently met friends is not the least of holiday shopping pleasures. In these hurrying days, how seldom we see those whom we love best. Always "tomorrowing," what joy when Fate calls the turn and turning a sharp corner we meet, greet and wish that time would halt. The unexpectedness, without long-time plans or plotting, without responsibility of appointments made, adds zest to these pre-Christmas chats upon the street or in the stores; and downtown becomes a social center doubly enjoyable.

An Oriental Center

I wonder if you are aware that Los Angeles recently has become a center of oriental rugs? One of the world-famous rug firms—one that sends its couriers to the rug-making centers of the world, has established here, by purchase and by enlargement, a store equaling those maintained in New York, Washington and San Francisco. So, you see, we should feel complimented.

Here are found rugs of the very finest known to the Orient. Experts in rug history are at hand to inform us of rug values and rug ancestry. I should say rug romance, for there is nothing made, I think, which exhales more the aroma of poesy than do genuine oriental rugs. And what a fine gift is an oriental rug. Even though the gift purse may be small, it still may compass a fine piece of oriental weaving, for in this so well-known house of rugs, one may find a bit of genuine rug artistry at a very small expenditure. "Rugs from $5 to $25,000" is the saying in that store. Kurdistan, Larijan, Iran, Kelim, Shirvan, Samarkand, Saruk, Bokhara—you doubtless know the list, and know the variants in these marvelous creations. And, if you are not informed, a visit to this world-famed store will help to educate you. An oriental rug, of whatsoever weave, is without question a lifetime gift.

Floating Banners Giftly

The scarf! What a boon to gift seekers are its floating folds of airy grace. The scarf, never in its history more attractive, more varied than at present. From the sturdy warmth-affording scarf of wool, to that of evanescence like unto a passing fleecy cloud in California skies; from the obviously useful to the equally obviously only for adornment—the scarf, a gift for some fair feminine friend.

And Also for Him

The scarf equally as a gift for man. For evening wear he needs a scarf for warmth and if your taste is right, for style as well. For motoring he needs a scarf, even though he may scorn the thought when first presented, but present the scarf and he is sure to find it a welcome friend when chilly winds invade the ear.

His Ele-Phancy

The elephant, so rife in decorative effects, omnipresent in pottery and in metal, as the objet d'art, has come upon the scene as a Christmas gift for man. To hold his cigarettes, to keep in place his books, for many fanciful uses as well as uses decorative, his elephancy.

A Yard of Smoke-Stick

That is truly what it looks like. The newest holder for his cigarette. It may not actually measure a yard of inches, but it measures many, and it is colorful enough to suit the taste of the most modernist of moderns. Red, white and blue—some of these smoke-sticks actually are, and equally gay in other colors, striped and round, to add to their bewildering effect. But good as gifts, of course, since among the most modish things in smokery.

The Carafe as Omen?

"Have you received your carafe?" Thus do gift query the water carriers, those who celebrate the season and the virtues of pure, sparkling water. There was a time when the carafe, filled with crystal water, occupied an honored place upon every family table. Had I the gift of poesy, I would devote an ode to water, for this beverage, so seldom paid the honor that is its due, is Nature's greatest gift to man. Granted pure air, pure water and a frequent touch with other Earth and in my belief the physical ills of the body would quickly disappear. And mental ills would follow them. Spiritual rightness, doubtless, would quickly be instated, once we were to enjoy in the fullest sense good health. Hale to the water-bearers and to those carafes which usher in a season of pure water drinking—let us hope.

Shawl Gayety

The very gayety of the Spanish shawl fits it pre-eminently for gift purposes. The brightness of the holiday season seems gathered within its shimmering folds, and when happily boxed, a glad greeting is exhaled, first glimpse. Every girl knows some individual way of wearing the shawl, which makes for further value in this gift. Nothing, in the way of feminine apparel, has such pliability in wearing, as has the shawl; nothing may so express the characteristics of the wearer.

The Shawl's Cousin

Second cousin to the shawl—if not own cousin first removed—is the knitted coat. As bright in color, quite as pliant in its way, this coat carries on, season after season, each presentation embodying something novel, something fascinating and most practical, as well. Quite beyond changeability in mode, however varied each example, the knitted coat of yarn offers fine gift possibilities.



Gift for Misses! Undergarments of

"Silkenese"

Fashion-approved, undergarments, for the ingenue and the debutante! Designed to meet the individual and particular needs of modern youth! Fascinating styles created from pure silk, REINFORCED with Bemberg . . . the new fibre of great strength and beauty. Serviceable, smart!

Silkenese Vests, Priced According to Size ..... $1.35—$1.65—$1.75
Silkenese Bloomers, Priced According to Size ..... $1.85—$2.50—$2.75
Silkenese Combinations, Bloomer Knee, Priced $3.25

(The May Company—KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)



Gifts for Home!

Wool Blankets

Usually $8.95! Double blankets, in block plaids of rose, blue, maize, tan, gray, green and orchid. In size 66x80. The ends strongly bound in matching sateen, to insure maximum wear! $6.95

Wool Mxd. Blankets $3.95

Regular $4.95! Size 70x80 inch. Attractive block plaids in popular colors. Sateen bound in matching colors.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)



New! Rich! Rayon

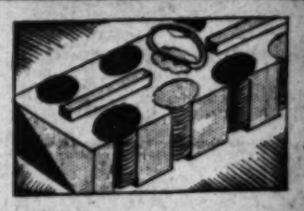
Gift Spreads

Reg. $8.95! For a home gift that combines beauty with utility. Scranton and Tamarack Spreads! Lustrous allover brocaded patterns in tints of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. 90x108-inch. $7.95

Rayon Spread, $5.95

Regular $7.95! . . . rich, all-over patterns in stripes and krinkles, 86x108. In boudoir shades . . . all scalloped edges.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)



"He Man Stuff!"

Poker Sets

If you want a man's *genuine* appreciation *give* him a poker set that he can bring out with pride . . . walnut & gumwood finish; good looking round racks; 100 anchor chips and 2 decks of superior playing cards. $4.95

Leather Bridge Sets, $4.75

For the "card shark"—one of these artistic hand-tooled leather bridge sets. 2 decks of de luxe playing cards, pencil and convenient score pad.

(The May Co.—STATIONERY—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Annual Pre-Christmas Sale

Infants' Apparel and Furniture

A Feature! Philippine Dresses



Such gift-possibilities at these dainty little dresses suggest! Exquisite in their sheer loveliness. All hand-made, with painstaking care, by Philippine women. All sizes from infants to two years. $1.95

Crocheted Sacques, 95c

An interesting assortment of infants' hand-crocheted sacques and knitted slip-on sweaters. Reg. $1.95.

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.95

One-piece button-on style and the fashionable "on-and-off" 2-piece models. A variety of smart colors. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Creepers, Rompers, $1.95

Mothers will appreciate these creepers and rompers, for tots from one to three years.

Wool Crib Blankets, $2.95

Lovely all-wool crib blankets, with one bound end. Choice of pink, blue, white Warm, protective! Reg. $3.50.

Coats 20% Less

Every smart little winter coat in stock, now reduced. Tailored and fur-trimmed models. Many styles. Also all winter hats 20% less.



Layettes Save 33⅓%

Special group of layettes, cotton or wool, marked at prices that represent savings of approximately 33⅓%!

Baby Cribs

Imagine! Strong wooden cribs, for infants, at this insignificant price! Mounted on wheels; nicely finished in ivory enamel. Size 18-in. by 36-in. . . . Reg. $3.95. $2.95

New High Chairs, $6.95

Soft ivory or green enamel high chairs, fitted with aluminum trays. Wide spread.

Baby Play Yards, $6.95

Regularly $8.95 . . . Infants' ivory enamel play yards. Blue enamel floor. Counting beads.

Baby Bath Tubs, $1.95

Good quality, white enameled bathtubs . . . a practical and convenient nursery accessory.

Crib Mattresses, $3.95

Large size crib mattresses to fit the larger cribs . . . 2-ft. 4-in. by 4-ft. 4-in. Ordinarily $5.95.

(The May Company—INFANTS' WEAR DEPT.—Third Floor)



Simulated Leather

Hassocks

Now *here* is a gift you would like to have yourself—just 200 wholly attractive (simulated) leather hassocks of striking modernistic design. Artistic two toned effects to harmonize with your room; beautifully corded and finished. $1.75

Imported Tapestry Scarfs $2.50
Red & Green Smoking Stands $1
Imported Cigarette Boxes $1
Fancy Utility Boxes 50c
Imported Italian Dolls $5

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)



Imported Suede

Gloves

Acceptable gifts that show a real appreciation of the recipient's needs and wishes! Soft, washable suede in fashionable pullon styles . . . in all the newer shades including beaver, fawn, sable, etc. Especially purchased by our Paris representative. $3.95

Capeskin Gloves, $3.95

Others, $4.95. Washable capeskin gloves . . . Some with braided strap at wrist . . . others, with turn-back cuffs

New Kid Gloves, $4.50

Our own importation! Soft kid in wanted colors. Turn-down cuff and tailored band styles.

(GLOVES—First Floor)



She's Sure to Want a

Fitted Case

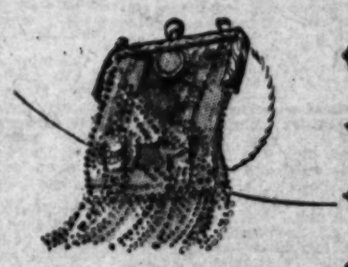
A perfect gift for Wife, Mother, Sweetheart or Sister — and inexpensive, too! These overnight cases are strongly made of genuine cowhide leather with rounded edges. Fitted with a 9-pc. set of pyroline toilet articles in dainty colors. Rayon-lined; black or brown; 16 to 22 in. $18.95

Toilet Kits, $10.95

Cowhide leather, black or brown; leather-lined. Complete toilet set and space for safety razor.

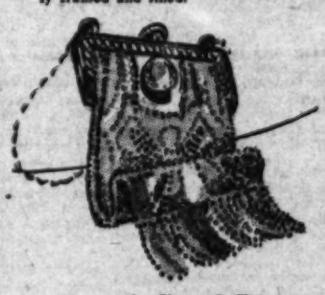
(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Imported Gift Bags



Metal Beaded Bags

From France! Pastel-colored beads worked in fascinating designs on gold or silver backgrounds. Neatly framed and lined. $15.95



French Bead Bags

Larger bags of distinctive beauty . . . fashioned of small metal beads. Intricate patterns wrought in pastel colors on silver or gold ground. $19.95



Beaded Bag Imports

Exquisite bags from France! Handsomely framed, beautifully lined; all-metal beads in pastel tones on gold or silver grounds. $25

If You're in Doubt

Give a Bag

Something really distinctive—smart to the *nth* degree—practical, of course! IMPORTED for Christmas gift selection . . . shown in variety of captivating styles to please the most fastidious. Developed of *ecrasé*, jasper, goat and novelty grain leathers in black and fashionable costume shades . . . enhanced by novelty stitching, pleating, two-tone combinations. $7.50

Imported Bags, $12.50

Out of the ordinary—nicer than she'd buy for herself! One of these bags, for instance—real leather in ecrasé, jasper, goat and novelty grains. Styled to the minute!

(HANDBAGS—First Floor)



The Gift of Chic!

New Scarfs

Regularly $2.95. Filmy, colorful georgette costume scarfs in the new modernistic hand blocked patterns that the up-to-the-minute maid will flaunt happily. Give her one—or two—or three—She will like the triangular long or square effects and the gorgeous colors. $1.95

Lace Neckwear, $2.95

Regularly $3.50. Finer sets that you will want to give particular women.

Dainty Corsages, 50c & $1

These single or combination flowers make lovely gifts and freshen the winter costume.

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)



Gifty . . Glove Silk

Bloomers

100% pure dye silk bloomers—for maximum service. No "weighting" to deteriorate the silk fibre and develop tiny pin holes . . . a typical example of a "gift from The May Company." It subtly expresses the good judgment of the giver, and pays a pretty compliment to the recipient. $2.95

Glove Silk Vests, $1.95

Useful gifts that every woman wants. Pure dye. How they DO wear! No weighting. Priced very modestly.

(KNIT UNDERWEAR—1st Fl.)

Pointed-Heel Silk

Surety Hose

"Surety" pointed-heels, the hosiery gift de luxe. They proclaim the good taste of the giver, and attest to the charm of the recipient. At $1.35—No. PH-1, medium weight, pointed-heel "Surety" silk stockings, with 4-in. lisle hem. $1.35

PH-4—Chiffon Weight Surety silk-to-tops $1.65
PH-5—Medium Weight Surety silk-to-tops $1.95
PH-7—Chiffon All-Silk Surety picot tops $1.95
PH-9—Extra Sheer Surety Chiffon picot tops $2.35

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Mallinson, Cheney, Duplan, Bianchini Cntribute to The May Company's

Collection of Gift Silks

Never has The May Company been more fully prepared to be of utmost service to Yuletide shoppers! With complete selections of gorgeous silks and velvets from America and abroad—from Mallinson, Cheney, Stehli, Duplan, Bianchini. With an augmented force of trained salespeople ... and recognized stylists to make helpful suggestions. See the display of advance-season prints ... the large collection of black silks.—The made-up gifts ... illustrating how little Christmas remembrances need cost you. Ask the salespeople.

Vanity Prints $2.95	Rillora Prints $2.95	Collegiate Prints ..$2.95	Crepe Louise $3.50
Skippy Prints $2.95	L'Aiglon Prints ...$2.95	Printed Velvet $6.95	Crepe Roma $3.50
Tropical Prints ...$3.50	Fireworks Prints ..$4.50	Plain Velvets $5.75	Black Silks $1.95 to $6.50
Print Frost Krepe $5.50	Woodlawn Prints ..$3.50	Lunasol Rayons ..$10.50	Black Velvets $3.95 to $15

Gifts Mother Will Like

Smart Dress Length of Black Silk or Velvet.
A Length of Metal Brocade for Evening Wrap.
A Scarf Length of Filmy Printed Georgette.
A Coat Length of Velvet or Woolen Fabric.

Gifts that Dad Will Like

Smoking Jacket Made from Velvet or Brocade
Lounging Robe from Costume Velvets, etc.
Ties from Plain and Striped Silks.
Shirts from Flat Crepe, broadcloth, etc.

Gifts for Modern Girls

Dress Length of Skippy Prints, Velvet Prints.
Scarf Length of Filmy New Printed Chiffon.
Pastel Velvet or Taffeta for Party Frock.
Flat Crepe or Crepe de Chine for Lingerie.

Gifts for Active Boys

Shirts made from striped and Plain Broadcloth
Blouses from Striped Silks, Velveteen, Crepe.
Pajamas from Plain Crepes, Silk Broadcloth, etc.
Winter Suits from Velveteen, Tweeds, etc.

Printed Gift Velvets

Make HER happy with a garment pattern of exquisite printed velvet! ... the season's outstanding fabric! In new designs ... in lustrous color harmonies! 36 and 40-inch width! Be moderately priced at $6.95 a yard! **$6.95**

Washable Flat Crepe

A practical gift that is charming ... colorful! Select it in apparel lengths for lingerie ... choose it for the dainty, feminine remembrances you will make! 50 lingerie shades ... 40 inches wide! **$1.35**

40-inch Flat Crepe

Consider the gift possibilities of this heavy flat crepe! Any woman will welcome a length of it! So versatile in its uses! WASHABLE! Making it ideal for gift lingerie! ... for bedspreads ... pajamas ... frocks! **$1.95**

40-inch Printed Georgette

How daughter will acclaim the gift of a dress pattern of this new printed Georgette! ... destined to be one of the leading spring fabrics! Lovely new sheer weaves ... printed in new designs and colorings for spring, 1929! **$1.95**

(The May Company—SILKS—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Just What A Real Boy Wants!

Cowboy "Chaps"

$6.50



How you'll enjoy your young son's glee when he stamps about in these genuine angora hair chaps with leather backs, with swagger belt of leather. Orange, gold, black and white. Sizes 6 to 8—$6.50—Other sizes to $12.50. "Sure! All the cowboys wear 'em!"

Boys' Fireman Outfit, $3.45
Think how your boy will thrill over this gift! Fast color sateen shirt; badge; navy drill pants; belt & helmet with front shield. Sizes 4 to 12.

Cowboy Outfits, $6.50
"Hoot Gibson" model! Plaid flannel shirts and muskrat pants with corduroy tops; corduroy hat; painted gauntlets—large belt with a holster and gun. Sizes 4 to 12. Others, $1.95 to $8.50.

—Indian Suits, $1.25 to $3.95
—Boys' Football Suits, $3.95
—Policeman Outfits ..$3.95
—Boys' Gun & Holster, 75c
—Cartridge Belts $1.50
—Cowboy Hats with leather bands $2.50

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

...FOR CHRISTMAS VALUES! ...ere are 100 REASONS WHY!

May Company magnitude buying counts . . . for you . . . NOW! Here are over one hundred gift events . . . proudly presented as sincere proof of this store's daily watchword to render the greatest possible service. Here are just the fine things right now uppermost in public demand . . . at unusual and unexpected savings. May Company gifts . . . which means gifts of assured quality . . . gifts that pay a compliment to the receiver and express the good judgment of the giver. Check off the things you want. Many will sell out in a day.

Silk Costume Slips



Priced for Gift-giving in This Christmas Event

Only seven shopping days to Christmas! The May Company, with characteristic service, offers these lovely gift slips. Furthermore, they are priced as LOW AS $2.95. Wait until you see the rich loveliness of the lustrous crepe-de-chine . . . the fine finish of tailoring . . . the new styles with self-picoted ruffles or shadow hem and hemstitched top. **$2.95**

Crepe-de-Chine Slips, $3.95
Daintiest of new models! Gifts you'll love to give because of their beauty. White, pink and peach crepe-de-chine . . . tailored with deep shadow hem or adorned on the bodice with smart bow and French knots.

Crepe de Chine Slips at $4.95
Lustrous, gleaming crepe with double picoted and scalloped hem. With rosebuds and hemstitched bodice to add a finishing touch.

Emb'dered crepe de chine Slips, pink & white, $5.95
Crepe de chine slips, elaborately embroidered, $7.95
Slips, half petticoats and bloomers, special $1.95

(COSTUME SLIPS—Third Floor)





Joyful Gifts! Folding

Cameras

Regularly $17. That *special* friend will be charmed with such a gift as this Eastman folding Camera. Equipped with GENUINE KODAK ANASTIGMAT LENS—F-6.3. Takes pictures 2½x4¼ in. in clear or cloudy weather; worm screw focusing device and brilliant finder. **$14.95**

Snap Shot Photograph Albums—leatherette cover—size 10x12-in. Regular $2.50 **$1.75**

(The May Company—KODAKS—First Floor)



Give a 2½ lb. Box

Chocolates

Gorgeous, big 2½ lb. boxes filled to overflowing with the kind of chocolates you keep eating—You know—you shouldn't, but still you do! Lovely gift boxes of candy for gifts . . . And while you're making your friends happy . . . treat yourself! Assorted! **$1.35**

Old fashioned Chocolate Drops, lb. 50c
3-lb. Jar Satin Finish Candies $1.15

(The May Co.—CANDY DEPT.—First Floor)



Glass-lined Sterling

Sherbet Sets

Monday! Choose these sherbet sets at a price advantage! Sterling silver holders, glass linings; nicely etched; large size. Attractively gift cased! **$8.95**

Casseroles, $4.75
Guaranteed Pyrex lining, etched covers, with silver plated frames . . . generous size! Round or oval shapes . . . "ARBOR" pattern.

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

With 2 Prs. Long Trousers!

Boys' New Suits

$15



One way certain to make boys happy—with the gift of a brand new suit! Especially one with two pairs of trousers. 300 suits are featured Monday at $15. Obviously worth much more! Cassimeres, tweeds and cheviots. In brown, tan and gray. Single or double breasted. Sizes 10 to 18.

Trench Coats, $9.75
Smart as a topcoat, too! Tailored in military style with field collar; fully belted. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Tom Sawyer Novelty Suits; Sizes 2 to 8 .....$5.75
Jr. Boys' Overcoats $8.50
Boys' New Lumberjacks $3.95
Boys' Pullover Sweaters $4.95
Boys' Silk Ties ...75c and $1
Tie Sets with Harmonica 50c

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Gifts Supreme—for Any Man!

Men's Robes

$10



Lounging robes . . . that invite relaxation! What gift could be more thoughtful? They possess an expensive appearance — tailored of lustrous rayon, but they *look* like silk. In geometric and striped designs. Satin collar, trimming and girdle.

Flannel Robes, $14.75
Imported from England! Gifts of distinction. Light, soft, warm flannel robes. Handsome striped designs and plain shades.

Rayon Robes, $25
Tightly tailored of heavy quality rayon. With Skinner's satin collar, cuffs and facing. Full silk lined, satin tie sash.

Blanket Cloth Robes $7.50
Perhaps he would prefer them to rayon or satin robes! Smartly designed in ombre and stripe patterns. Cord edge trimming and rayon girdles.

(MEN'S CLOTHING—2nd Fl.)

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for December 23 is the Christmas story—Luke ii, 1-20; Matthew i, 18; ii, 23.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Christmas is a set of facts. It is more, of course, but first of all it is a collection of historic facts. And those facts should be the foundation of all Christmas interpretations.

Christmas is a Bible fact. The Nativity was prophesied by the Old Testament; and the story itself is contained in the opening portions of the Gospels of Matthew and Luke. Of amazing brevity is this narrative of the most stupendous event in history; it may be read in a few minutes; yet its details are so clear and profuse that countless books and sermons have been built upon them, as well as innumerable paintings.

Christmas is a place fact. Although of universal significance, the Christmas event occurred in a definite locality—the ancient hill town of Bethlehem, which is in the central part of Palestine, a little country now ruled by Great Britain, under a mandate from the League of Nations. Palestine is in Asia, just north of Egypt, on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean. Before the war it was part of the Turkish Empire; and at the time of the birth of Jesus it belonged to the Roman Empire. Other places associated with the Christmas story are Nazareth, Jerusalem, Egypt, and "The East" of the Wise Men; doubtless the Tigris-Euphrates Valley.

Christmas is a time fact. The Bible dates the story by names of rulers and events. The time of the birth of Jesus, by which most of the world's calendars are regulated today, occurred shortly before the year 1 A.D., somewhere between the years 4 and 9 B. C., a later error in chronological computation having been responsible for the apparent discrepancy. This has been confirmed by Roman secular history; and especially by Emperor Augustus's own record of the census he had decreed, which still stands on the walls of the Temple of Augustus, in Angora, Turkey.

ACTORS IN GREATEST STORY

Christmas is a fact story concerning personalities. Associated with the annunciation to the Maiden Mary, of Nazareth, are the names of the Angel Gabriel, of Joseph, the carpenter, her affianced husband; of Elizabeth, her cousin, and Elizabeth's husband, Zacharias, and their child John.

At Bethlehem, we have mention of the innkeeper, the shepherds, the announcing angel and the heavenly army; and, later, of the Three Wise Men of the East, who had followed a guiding star to the place where the Babe lay. In this connection King Herod the Great appears, and his jealous murder of the Bethlehem babes; which brings his soldiers into the story. Simeon and Anna, ancient devotes dwelling in the temple, are associated with the ceremonial presentation of the Infant.

In the background are the dim figures of the doctors of the ecclesiastical law, examining the prophesies at Herod's behest; and the functionaries of the royal court; and the neighbors at Nazareth and Bethlehem; and the unnamed persons who filled the inn, so that there was no room for the wayfarers; and the friendly folk, presumably drivers, who made room for Mary and Joseph in the cavestable of the khan.

Horses and donkeys and chickens were also present in the lowly surroundings where the Savior was born. The sheep were on the hillside, other dogs and cattle were without the stable.

SIMPLICITY OF STORY

As if to meet the understanding of the simplest mind, the Christmas story is told in comprehensible terms of human life. All minds meet on the level of the Babe. Philosophy of religion is speculative and intricate and difficult. But Jesus came, messenger of the drawing near of a loving God to a needy world, in the form of just a little child as every mother knows.

Christmas means the compression into human terms of the loftiest outreach of the spirit of man. Once God spoke by the facts of Creation; and that tale is told in the Bible, as well as in the rocks, in the trees, in the still immeasurable systems of the stars and in the life of every living creature. This vast word of Creation is not yet understood by the wisest scholars. God also spoke through inspired men, who have given us the Scriptures. But the supreme expression of the Divine will and character was in terms of the Babe whose advent makes Christmas. Jesus was sent as Immanuel—"God with us"—to embody in human form all of the nature of Deity that mortal mind can grasp. He came to be Revealer and Son and Savior, and to teach the loving Fatherhood of God. The greatest greatness of the Creator is shown by the sending of Jesus more than by the establishment and ordered maintenance of the Universe.

It is in order for every sober-minded person to do a little real thinking at Christmas time upon the sublime truth of the necessity for a revelation of God. If there be a God—to grant the inquirer's ultimate "if"—then He must somehow make Himself known to the one order of rational beings that dwell in His world. And if God is to reveal Himself at all, how more understandingly than by a Babe's universal appeal? Christmas means that the infinite God condescended to meet the comprehension of man in terms of a Little Child, who should represent the loving Father nature of the Eternal. Jesus was born in Bethelehem that God might be born anew in every human heart.

GUM ORDERED OUT

Some one please page William Wrigley! The old standby of the studio electrician has been taken away from him. Since the "talking" pictures are the order of the day no chewing gum is allowed on the silent stages. Out at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios where Harry Beaumont is putting on the musical talking picture, "Broadway Melody" on the screen the whole company has had to pak all gum outside the stage. An accidental "crack" while chewing can spoil a whole scene.

THE MAY Co.

ORIENTAL RUGS

HOLIDAY PURCHASE FOR GIFT SEEKERS

Give a fine Oriental rug to a discerning friend this Christmas. Or put an Oriental throw on your own floor to brighten room interiors. The best rug-weaving centers of the Orient have contributed to this collection . . . and we can assure you that if you choose your gift from this group, it will remain decorative and useful for years.

Chinese Mats

Just 50—Usually $12.95

$5.95

Glowing, deep-textured mats that make attractive throws for library or occasional table. Average 1.6x1.6.

Lilihan Rugs

Just 10—Usually $25

$16

What wonderful selection awaits the early gift shopper. For these Persian Lilihans are truly exceptional in quality and design. Average 3x2 feet.

Mosoul Rugs

Just 10—Usually $50

$30

Rugs with all the glamour and romantic appeal of the Orient. Rich deep colors—average 6x3 feet. No two alike.

Fine Antiques

Just 25—Usually $75 to $125

$49.50

Rare old Belouchistans that have become mellowed with age. Well preserved pieces that still have plenty of wear in them. Average 4.6x3.6.

25—$20 Chinese square mats, average 2x2 feet at $9.95

10—$60 Fine Sarouks, average 2.6x2 feet, special $35

5—$130 Fine Sarouk rugs, average 4.6x2.6, at $79

25—$150 to $175 Shiraz rugs, average 6x4 feet at $89

12—$650 to $775 Lilihan rugs, average 12x9 feet $395

2—$1275 fine Melaz carpets, average 18.6x14 feet $975

1—$3250 finest Sarouk carpet, size 21x12.6 at $2167

BUY NOW! EASY TERMS!

(ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)



WHEN I published the story about the Euterpe Opera Club seeking a handsome young tenor to finance, I started a stampede. Roland Paul, musical director of the club, and Mrs. Daisy Coates, its president, report several thousand calls in the first twenty-four hours after the story appeared. Some of the applications were pitifully funny . . . old fellows in their sixties firmly believing that they possessed the golden voice the club was seeking. Even sopranos and contraltos applied—insisting that the world needed them more than tenors. Most of the applicants insisted upon singing to the club's officers—even, in some cases, over the telephone!

While there were a few passably good voices, most of them were anything but . . . and, oh, so few tenors could claim to have that very essential "operatic presence."

Adopting a promising tenor is obviously a hectic undertaking.

So pretty Carmel Myers has turned composer. She and Archie Gottler have written the song "Everything That Is Nice to Me" . . . and connoisseurs say it compares favorably with songs of its type.

It is all about a lover telling that his "pet" is the icing on the cake, the sugar in his tea, the jelly bean, and the raisin in the pie, and his little honey lamb. Dear me, and to think Carmel plays mostly sophisticated vamp roles. You never can tell.

Which reminds me. A long-established and highly successful literary agent in New York writes me that the market is crying out for "young love" stories. Sophistication, which had quite a vogue for a spell, is now a drug in the market. So is underworld stuff, psychological stuff, business and theatrical stuff. All the editors are sighing for sweet-and-twenty material.

All the same, I still insist there is a popular friend for older heroines. A little "young love" goes a long way with a large proportion of the reading public.

If I were a fiction writer, I would want to write about the sort of marvelous old dears I meet every day—women like Grandma Wakeman, who says the last thirty of her ninety-two years have been the best; Mrs. Alice Gregory, stately, charming, twinkling at night 80; Mrs. Mary Macdonald, still alert and interesting at past 80; Mrs. A. J. Probst, who must have been a lovely creature at 40, judging by an old portrait . . . oh, the town is full of them and one just knows that their sweet-and-twenty days could not compare in interest to their later experiences. Charming old ladies fascinate me.

Lillian Bell, author of twenty-two novels, has gone Russian. She and Prince Golitzen have been working on a Russian story-scenario for months, and sitting up with the picture director half the nights. Yet still, Lillian found time to work for that Russian bazaar which was held at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel on Friday and Saturday last week. She assures me the woods are full of needy, many destitute, Russians here.

If the Euterpe Opera Club is deluged with would-be-adopted tenors, Alice Barney of the Theater Mart, is also deluged with embryo playwrights. You see, they only produce new original plays, preferably by new authors. And it seems that new authors abound like carnations on Mothers' Day out here. Mrs. Barney says she goes to bed with half a dozen submitted plays under her pillow. She says original plays are a wonderful substitute for hot-water bottles.

"How to free yourself of a dull companion without offense is between you, your conscience and your God."

That is an excerpt from the chapter on "Conversation," in Margery Wilson's hot-off-the-press de luxe edition of her new book on "Charm." Clever girl, Margery. It would have been quite awful had it not itself radiated charm. Margery treats the charming subject from numerous angles, since it is involved with poise, etiquette, good taste, tact, physical attraction, conversation, romance, etc., etc.

Boiled down to fundamentals, of course, it sets forth that "Kind hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood," "Handsome is as handsome does," "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will, be clever," and "Manners make the man," etc., but it rings true as well as charming, so Margery must know her subject.

But then, see who she is. Was she not one of Douglas Fairbanks's first leading ladies in pictures? Didn't D. W. Griffith have a hand in molding her—in the French-girl role in "Intolerance?" Since then she has married and has two babies—the little girl being a month of age. Poor Margery, e'er her book was finished, the small boy of 22 months, who seemed such a healthy joyous little tike, was suddenly taken ill and died, with ten doctors trying to save him.

Oh, really. Every woman whose name appears in the publication "Women of the West," has received a postcard informing her that "those women whose biographies appear in this reference work are under a moral obligation . . ." etc. etc., and "unless all those who have been listed purchase a copy of the 1928 edition we shall be compelled to restrict all further editions to those who do . . ."

It's an old trick, of course, but usually perpetrated with more finesse. No occasion to get swell-headed if one is listed in this "reference" book. Some of us are going to regard it as libelous if our names do appear, after this.

Does any busy mother want help in the home during the Christmas rush? I know two highly recommended girls who need to make their school vacation profitable. One is 19 years of age, a home economics A pupil, sews exquisitely, loves children. The other is 15, wants to be a nurse, shines in high-school biology and chemistry, sews, cooks, plays the piano and can teach ballroom dancing. Either girl is willing to make herself generally useful. Modern as they are, neither uses make-up, or has any relation to the "flapper" variety.

It will solve quite a problem for these nice youngsters if they can earn their way during vacation.

I was one of the multitudes that visited the new Firestone tire plant. Quite a thrilling and dramatic experience—and many of the workers handsome young Adonises and industrial Venuses with poiseful competence. Motion pictures of big factories didn't exaggerate a bit. We counted half a dozen of both sexes who looked as handsome and interesting as motion-picture stars.

Mrs. Letha Storrow sold that land to the Firestone company, keeping back forty acres. She is now throwing herself heart and soul in promoting this forty acres as a subdivision for workers' homes. Like the British peeresses who go into business, Mrs. Storrow knows a lot besides social butterflying.

Rich fashionable Flintridge has a Community Chest of its own—but paupers in that district are scarce. It has, however, that college graduate mother with nine children that I have referred to through the years. It is a very difficult and complicated case which an occasional donation fails to solve. So Flintridge has the chance to make a great experiment and Rev. Kenneth Beam, Forrest Q. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps, Mr. George A. Hill, and heads of welfare organizations are pooling their wisdom in an endeavor to set this family on its feet, prevent the mother and children from becoming professional beggars, teach them good home economics, keep the family united, appease the wrathful neighbors—and prove out all the most modern ideas in welfare work ideals.

One thing is certain, our hit-or-miss methods of helping this family to date have proved most unsatisfactory—and character destroying.

And so—will all the people who have kindly aided me in this case in the past please avoid complicating the experiment by expressing their generosity only with, and through the La Canada Valley Community Chest, of which Dr. Beam is the executive secretary?

Met Mrs. F. P. Newport when we were both sampling the ocean in December. Mrs. Newport says she has a daily swim.

She told me a little nature story about a small tortoise Kathleen Clifford found on a cut flower—a tiny thing, smaller than a quarter. Ruth popped it in the mouth of an ornamental figure over a fountain—and although that wee atom sallied forth for food, it has always returned to its appointed home. It is quite a big fellow now. If only humans were as smart for their size.

BENNY DAVIS HEADLINES AT ORPHEUM

Songwriter Tries Out New Hits on Los Angeles Folk; Stages Revue

Song writers always like to know what communities accord their songs the greatest welcome. It's a barometer on style of writing. While a song hit is usually a hit everywhere, its receptions in New York and in Texas generally differ considerably.

With this aforesight and a lucrative Keith-Orpheum contract aforemast, Benny Davis, composer of "Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France," "Margie," "Yearning," "Mary Ann," "Baby Face," "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight," "Lonesome and Sorry," "A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way," "I Wonder, "Who Wouldn't Be Blue," "Are We Down-Heated? No!," "I'm Nobody's Baby" and scores of other successes, recently locked his popular New York night club and embarked on the schedule, bringing him to the Orpheum Theater this week.

Benny Davis, since last cavorting behind footlights, has become quite a somebody through his melodious compositions and supper-club entertainment activities. In New York and Atlantic City he is hailed as a favorite. His breezy night-club offerings have set a standard demanded by eastern men-about-town.

In leaving New York, Davis brought with him his entire troupe of "Broadway Stars." Mrs. Benny Davis, "blues" songstress; Margie Greene, the dancer; Little Jackie Heller, crooner; Senorita Carita, Gertrude Greene, Dudley Wilkinson, Roy Loomis, erstwhile Brown Derby band favorite; Jimmy McCarthy, Ray Kuiz, Jimmy Noel and others will be with him here.

First National Play Finished Ahead of Time

Gregory La Cava is being congratulated on the First National lot for having completed "Saturday's Children," the Maxwell Anderson Pulitzer prize play starring Corinne Griffith, two days under schedule. La Cava is now supervising the assembling and editing of this delightful comedy of every-day life amongst the working classes, dealing with the vital problems confronting today's younger generations in the field of matrimony.

Back in the days when Gregory La Cava was drawing daily strips of cartoons for newspaper syndicates, he probably never dreamed that the foolish little pen scrawls would sometime later be a basis—and a mighty sound one—for directorship of screen comedies. Yet the years he spent doping out slapstick turns for his stub pen, all had their bearing on his status today. From the daily comic strip, La Cava graduated to the animated cartoon for cinema short subjects and the next step was writing and directing original comedies for such well-known artists as Johnny Hines, Chic Sale, Richard Dix and others.

Three Fresh Faces in New Burbank Show

Lee (Bud) Harrison's all-star revue at the Burbank Theater, Sixth and Main streets, begins its new offering today with three new members in the cast of burlesque favorites.

Kenneth Price, former radio star; Renee Aubrey, piquant little French comedienne, and George Kearney are the three who will make their bow in the new offering, which is said to run the gamut of gags, blackouts and girly ensemble numbers.

Price, whose voice has captivated radio audiences for the past two years from KFI and other stations, makes his first appearance before the footlights in that time, offering two appealing ballad numbers, which are ably accompanied by Claude Kennedy and his recording orchestra. Renee Aubrey brings to the scintillating Burbank cast a bit of the popular and dainty French song and dance motif, which made her a favorite with the Parisian diversion seekers. George Kearney takes his place as tenor in the popular Burbank Theater Quartet.

Uptown Bills John Gilbert

"Masks of the Devil," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen hit starring John Gilbert, is the current Uptown attraction. The film is said to present vivid glimpses of a "man who had no soul," and Gilbert gives a remarkable characterization.

In "Masks of the Devil" the M.-G.-M. star is supported by Eva Von Bern, Alma Reubens and Theodore Roberts.

The current Uptown bill also includes late Movietone acts and Fox talking news events.

Film Leaders 'Shun Talkies, Actor Declares

"To me the most amazing thing about the development of talking pictures is the fact that many of the leaders of the film industry still betray a reluctance to accept them," comments Lucian Littlefield, character actor. "Some of these gentlemen are noted for the soundness of their judgment and they have made complete successes in this business. Knowing them to be so well versed in showmanship and all of its ramifications, one cannot avoid an occasional pause to give consideration to their opinions. Yet, I, like perhaps the majority, believe the talkies have not only come to stay, but to supersede the silent drama absolutely. Even now it is difficult to persuade any of the larger exhibitors to show any feature which is all-silent."

Littlefield thus brings up one of the most interesting angles to the situation created by the advent of synchronization of sound with moving pictures. There is something of a strange psychology involved, too. For instance, one of the foremost directors—a man who made one of the six greatest pictures ever released—does not like the idea of spoken dialogue in pictures at all and frankly says so. He clings to the notion that the printed titles of old are far better and more satisfactory. A great independent producer, who has associated with him, one of the king-pins among directorial geniuses, is similarly disposed to favor the old-style movie and his ace director agrees with him. This duo are still hesitating to interpolate sound in their new 1929-1930 features.

Panacea for Movie-Struck Crowd Hinted

"Like many of my fellow-photoplayers, I receive many urgent requests from ambitious people residing in all parts of the world for aid in the matter of getting for them chances to try winning success on the screen," says Joseph Schildkraut, Universal star.

"I have been pondering this subject and its many pathetic aspects for some time and I am just wondering whether or not it wouldn't be a good idea to make a short picture, say a reel, in which sound advice against journeying to Hollywood is offered in some effective way. With the aid of spoken dialogue and the unfolding of a little drama containing the proper object lesson for the deluded, such a propaganda film could be made useful, I think. It could be distributed throughout the world and exhibitors everywhere could show it without paying any rental on it. The project would have to be financed by stars, directors and producers in a spirit of altruism. If an impressive, little story, founded on facts as to actual conditions in the Hollywood film colony, were unfolded, I am sure it would do more good than all the letters all the stars could write."

Directors' Woe Increased With Talking Films

Directors and casting directors find an added burden in talking productions, according to William K. Howard, who has just completed his directorial vehicle, "Christine," with Janet Gaynor in the title role.

"To the query: 'Does she look the part' has been added, 'Does she talk the part'," says Howard. "Previous to the coming of speaking roles, we had but to investigate a player's screening ability. Now their voices must be taken into account. This accounts, in a measure, for the influx of stage people into motion pictures. Every person who has made a success behind the footlights will not prove a winner in pictures any more than all screen actors can give a good accounting on the legitimate stage."

THE MAY Co.

GIFTS FOR MEN

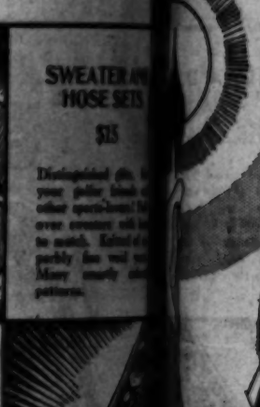
We've searched the world for the sort of things that the thoroughly masculine man will be proud to wear, and, if his gift is chosen here, you've full assurance that he will be delighted.



ITALY SENDS GIFT CRAVATS

$2.50

For a man's Christmas, ties are always welcome! Especially these imported from far-away Italy. Made of bordered silk "squares" in artistic Persian effects and novelty patterns.



SWEATER AND HOSE SETS

$15



GIFT SHIRTS FROM FRANCE

$6.50



HE WILL LIKE SILK PAJAMAS

$10

One way you are certain to please him—with luxurious silk pajamas. Tailored to perfection. Of heavy quality silk; attractively shaped collars. Plain colors, contrastingly trimmed.



BROCADED SILK MUFFLERS

$7.50



COLORFUL NEW GOLF HOSE

$5

Scotchy as a skirl o' the bagpipes! Knitted in Argyle, Scotland. Presented to you as smartest gifts for golfers. In harmonizing diamond patterns.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

BEHIND DIRECTOR'S CONTRACT LIES STORY OF $185 PICTURE

Back of the announcement that the Fox Studio has signed Harry Sweet to a long-term contract to direct comedies runs one of Hollywood's surprising tales.

Harry has been an actor of little importance, a director of even less, in practically every studio in the city of so many blasted hopes. Frequently he found himself on the outside of the gate. But it happened that during a brief stay on the inside at Universal he was allowed to direct a small picture. This fell under the eye of Ernst Lubitsch who pronounced its guiding mind a genius and advised that he be watched. But in spite of this recognition from the throne, the subject of this story found himself soon again headed for the door marked Exit Only. At this crisis, his earthly possessions consisted of $185, all of which was due on his car. Then he had an idea.

The next day he might have been seen sneaking through the parks with a hand camera concealed, mapping people on the benches before they knew they were being photographed, to get that elusive quality of naturalness. The same night he called up Leslie Fenton, Bud Jamieson, Lydia Yeamans Titus, Arthur Housman and Puffy; persuaded them to work for him and side-step the pay check. You may infer that by now he had let his car go and walked to direct his picture, the script for which he wrote himself from an idea long brewing in his mind.

It took a week and a half to make "The Rythms of the City," production cost, $185.

Sid Grauman heard of the adventure and asked to see the picture. He brought with him Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks. They saw a work that had smashed all formula; no hero or heroine or fixed ending either happy or unhappy, no standardized drama. The minds of a group of human beings are bared to us for a snatch of time, a group with society and civilization taken from them.

Anabel Lane, a motion-picture critic, viewed it, and through her intercession it was shown at the Fifth Avenue Motion Picture Theater in New York City, frequented by high-brows in evening dress whose small talk in the intermission bristles with big words.

Winfield Sheahan happened in one afternoon. Now he has invited Harry to stay inside the gate for sometime.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY MUSIC COLLEGE

Mell Harvey Moye, musical director of the Southwestern College of Music, announces three scholarships will be offered by this college to the violin, piano or voice applicant who shows the greatest promise.

Auditions will be given by appointment. At present Mrs. Moye states that but three scholarships will be given, however, if she finds enough deserving applicants, she probably will create several more.

The awards will be made on such merits as general musicianship, personality, and in voice on diction, intonation, as well as counting the two former mentioned qualifications.

HARPIST AT EBELL

Mae Shulnway Enderly Harpologist and impersonator," whose programs and lecturer on the history and mythology of the harp have gained for her a national reputation, will give a program for the members of the Ebell Club on January 4. Mrs. Enderly will leave for New York City the latter part of February to fill a month's return engagements in that city.

TIBBETT CHOOSES PIANIST

Will Garroway, Los Angeles pianist, has returned from a most successful two months' eastern tour with Lawrence Tibbett.

As assisting artist on this tour he has been received most warmly, and established himself not only as an accompanist of the first rank, but as a soloist of brilliance.

Screen Girls Rolling Own

The girls of Hollywood are "rollin' their own."

Not cigarettes—but felt hats. Wide-brimmed felts are purchased in all colors and rolled to fit the individual face by the motion-picture actress.

"Roll your own brim and be in style," says Dorothy Dwan. Miss Dwan has played in so many out-of-door pictures, where the felt hat is indispensable, that she originated the fad of making one felt shape do for many occasions. "The foundations of all these attractive hats I use are oversized felt shapes which can be molded a la mode. The entire appearance is altered by a new roll on the hat."

EUGENIC EXPERT PRAISES STATE

(Continued from Eighth Page)

mother who lacks them cannot transmit them to her children—she simply hasn't got them to give. As long as we go on thinking that medicine will put resistance in the blood, to be passed on, and that education in the schools will teach the difference between right and wrong to those defective in such a sense," she concluded; "we are bound direct for disaster."

CULTURE DISCUSSED

Speaking in the morning of racial characteristics, Mrs. Hodson expressed her belief that the Nordics are claiming a little too much intellectual supremacy. "Every race is capable of culture," she said, "although we may not be prepared to enjoy it. The Nordic may be said to have imagination, but only in carrying what he is daily seeing and using and feeling, a little further. On the other hand the Celts carry their imagination clear away into past centuries. Your laborer in England cannot be made to imagine anything outside of his work, even in religion, which requires a little of the spiritual. To him God is an anthropomorphic Being. So the English are perhaps better in government than the Celt, whose visions are too far divorced from reality. But as the Nordic alone leans too far toward the practical, so Parliament, where different types are always clashing, is always apt to work out pretty well. It is good to remember that no social or political program, then, which forgets biological make-up of the community, can ever succeed."

Succeeding Mrs. Hodson on the luncheon program, Dr. George Huntington, vice-president of Robert College in Constantinople, followed up Mme. Halide Edib's address of last week to the club with a word picture of "The New Turkey." In place of Mrs. O. P. Clark, who is ill with influenza, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith presided.

SOLOIST ENGAGED FOR "MESSIAH" QUARTET

In addition to preparing a program for the Chaminade Lyric Club of Monrovia, which is to be given the early part of January, Frederick Vance Evans, conductor of the group and singer, has been engaged to sing the bass role in "The Messiah," which is to be presented by the Bible Institute Chorus the 17th inst., in the Bible Institute Auditorium under the baton of Prof. Trowbridge. Other soloists in this presentation are Ivan Edwardes, tenor; Mary Teitsworth, soprano, and Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto.



FREDERICK VANCE EVANS

Mr. Evans, in addition to his conducting activities for the Chaminade Lyric Club, is also conductor of the Madrigal Ensemble, and musical conductor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church choir of 100 voices.

STOKOWSKI CAROL BY CHOIR

In deference to the performance of "The Messiah," by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, which has been postponed to the 23rd inst., the choir of the First Baptist Church, Alexander Stewart, director, will give its annual program of traditional Christmas music the afternoon of the 30th inst., instead of the 23rd. Several selections will be given for the first time in Los Angeles, including a novel Christmas carol by Leopold Stokowski, the conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

MOTHER TO COLLEEN

Bodil Rosing, who has just finished one of the featured characterizations in John Barrymore's "King of the Mountains" for United Artists, is portraying the mother of Colleen Moore in "That's a Bad Girl," for First National. It will be remembered that Miss Rosing once before gave a very convincing portrayal of Colleen's mother in "It Must Be Love."

STRING ORCHESTRA FORMED

Fred C. Martin's pupils of mandolin, violin, banjo and guitar, are now ready for work in the orchestra class, which Mr. Martin is forming. Mr. Martin hopes to have this orchestra ready for presentation before the public in the spring.

READER AT REPUBLICAN CLUB

Florence Hart Allen, dramatic impersonator, and Fern Staben, harpist and whistler, are presenting a series of novelty entertainments again this season, their next being a Christmas program for the Republican Study Club.

FIGUEROA ATTRACTION

"Take Me Home," Bebe Daniels's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, is the current Figueroa attraction. The film is one of Bebe's funniest, much of the action taking place "back-stage." Neil Hamilton, plays opposite her, appearing as a "stage-struck" country youth, who is befriended by a chorus girl.

THE MAY CO.



Gift No. 69, $9.75

Prepaid Anywhere in the Country!

Freshly Packed at The May Company

Gift Baskets

For Loved Ones Here . . . for "Folks Back East"

Something "Folks Back East" can't buy—tempting packs that only California can give! Choicest fruits and nuts . . . to carry with them, wherever they go, the warmth of sun-kissed orchards.

Beaded Basket, No. 69 $9.75
Box dates, apricots, package dates, jar orange marmalade, plain and stuffed figs, jar jelly, stuffed prunes, grapefruit wedges.

Futuristic Basket, No. 3 $9
California dates, stuffed apricots, stuffed prunes, pulled figs, cherries, pineapple, jar kumquats, walnuts. No. 4, $7.25; No. 5, $3.75.

Gift Basket, No. 27 $7.50
Box large prunes, box glace fruits, shelled walnuts, pkg. California dates, jar preserved kumquats, jar fig jam, orange marmalade, stuffed figs and prunes, pulled figs, fruit bloom.

Cup-Saucer Gift No. 74-A $1.65
Cup and saucer . . . filled with orange pekoe tea bags, or whole candied orange. In ordering, specify your preference. Gift No. 74-B, $2.25. Gift No. 74-C, $2.50. (74-B and 74-C same as 74-A, except for quality of cup and saucer.)

Gift Box No. 22 $2.25
An attractive combination! Glazed meats . . . stuffed dates . . . stuffed prunes . . . glace fruit and crystallized orange.

Gift No. 3, $9

Gift No. 27, $7.50

(The May Co.—GIFT BASKETS—First Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway Hill & Eighth

GIFTS ELECTRICAL

From the Heart! —To the Home!

How better could your thoughtfulness be shown than this way of lessening household burdens to give more time for the pursuit of leisure! Appliances over $25 purchasable on the Easy Payment Plan.



Johnson Polishers

$29.50

Formerly $42.50

She wants a Johnson Electric Polisher — to make play of waxing! See to it that she's not disappointed! You'll appreciate the difference when you see how easy it is for Her to keep the floors always gleaming. (Easy Terms.)



Juice Extractor

ELECTRIC — $14.95

famous "Sunkist Jr." make! . . . gets ALL the juice! A wonderful gift for Husband, Brother or Sweetheart! See demonstration. Easy Terms.



Waffle Iron, $8.95

Manning-Bowman make. Full size round waffle iron highly nickel-plated. Aluminum grids.



Electric Toaster

Manning & Bowman electric toasters, nickel-plated. Turns bread without its being taken out. $4.25



Electric Irons, $2.95

Mayco "Supreme" electric irons in the popular 6-lb. weight. Complete with cord and stand.



Corn Poppers, $5.95

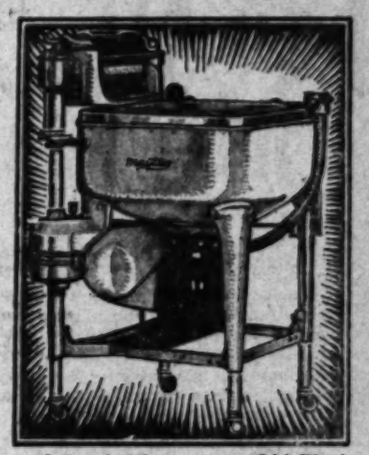
Made so that tasty popped corn can be deliciously buttered and salted. Connect to any light socket.

(ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Just What I Wanted Most! A Dependable

Maytag Washer

Wait till you hear HER say that Christmas morning! You'll know that she means it by her shining eyes . . . and she'll KNOW that your gift is one of genuine thoughtfulness! The MAYTAG Electric Washer shortens "washdays" into "wash hours," thereby leaving ample time for recreation, rest and reading. (Important Notice:—If your wife wants to select her own washer, ask her to phone for a complimentary demonstration.)



A small payment down will deliver in time for Christmas!

— Liberal Allowance on Old Washer

For HER Christmas Gift, See the NEW

EASY Washers

Something that every homemaker wants for her better health and greater leisure. The EASY is made with the famous vacuum cup washing principle, with automatic controls. No pails of water to empty. Speed with gentleness.

Notice—If your wife wants to select her own washer, ask her to phone for a complimentary demonstration. Small down payment will deliver in time for Christmas!

Liberal allowance on old washer.



Many Gifts in One—Happiness in All!

Eureka Cleaners

Health, Leisure, freedom from drudgery! That's what your EUREKA gift will mean to your Wife! A Christmas gift that will prolong its cheer throughout the years—a remembrance of true thoughtfulness! $56.50

Demonstration—in your own home without obligation. Liberal allowance on old cleaner. TERMS. Order yours for Christmas delivery—tomorrow! *Liberal allowance on old cleaner.*

Tree-lite Standards—Complimentary With

Royal Cleaners

One of the swiftest and most thorough home cleaners obtainable—complete with attachments! A "Royal" gift for your wife to give her extra hours of leisure! As an extraordinary pre-holiday offer a Beaumont Electric Christmas Tree-lite (standard with three set-in lights) is included with every Royal without charge! Buy the Royal on the Easy Payment Plan. $58.50

(The May Company—ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Christmas The May Company



For the Home and Homemaker

GIFTS OF CHINA

Service Plates, Dozen

"Black Knight" china that translates the luxury of kings—even to the modest home! A gift the entire family might be proud to give to Mother . . . a thoughtful consideration of her desire to have beautiful things in the Home. Large service plates with bands of cobalt blue, pink, green, rose or yellow combined with wide gold-encrusted borders. $95

Martele Glassware, $1 to $17.50

Exquisitely designed glassware that has the appearance of being hand-wrought! Vases, shallow flower bowls, candy boxes, ash trays etc.

Italian Majolica

Vases that will lend a note of distinction—an inexplicable charm—to any home! Richly lustrous with Della Robbia and Raphaelesque decorations in beautiful colorings. Large sizes for lamp bases, mantels etc. $7.45



Sparkling Glass Decanter Sets

Two-tone glass sets, lightly cut in decorative designs. Footed decanter, 6 stemmed wine glasses. $8.50

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Sterling Salt & Pepper Set

A gift for the table! Gleaming, rich! Sterling silver salt and pepper sets . . . 5¼ inches tall . . . in a variety of styles . . . boxed, a pair $5.

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Give Sterling Silver

Candlesticks

The gift of quality! Stately candlesticks of sterling silver . . . 10 inches tall, with handsomely engraved design on post. Excellent weight . . . unusual . . . you'll agree at, a pair $10.



Flower Centerpieces

The choice of the discriminating! Flower center pieces . . . silver plated . . . in the regal Florentine Pattern . . . with rich antique finish. Gift values at $8.95. $8.95

Water Pitcher, silver plated.....$6.95
Sterling Military Sets, 2 pc. to complete sets .....$10 to $37.50
Beverage set . . . 8 pcs., silver plated, shaker, 6 glasses, tray $20
Community Plate Well and Tree Meat Platter, 16 inch $20

SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Endorsed by "Arts & Decoration" Magazine



THIS CHRISTMAS LIVING ROOM GROUP

Designed for YOU by Berkey & Gay!

Here is a happy way to select gifts that will make this Christmas long remembered and add enjoyment to year 'round living. Choose furniture endorsed by "Arts & Decoration." This leading authority on interior decoration chose this group as one which will add distinctive charm to the modern living room. The davenport and chair, sketched, are upholstered in deep textured fawn mohair with reversible cushions in colorful, figured linen frieze. Carved legs of solid mahogany.

Davenport, Introductory Price, $159.50
Gift Arm Chair to Match at $83.50

Easy Terms! Take advantage of this helpful plan.

Gift Secretary $67.50
Colonial book case type. Beautiful crotch mahogany veneers!

Table $37.50
Sketched. Rich quarter matched crotch mahogany top.



Console Mirrors $19.50
Ornamental crotch mahogany and maple burl top. 14x28.



Console Tables $56.50
Crotch mahogany . . . carved satinwood overlays. Open to 36x36.



Gift Chairs $21.75
Distinctive ladderback type with tapestry upholstered seat.



Nest of Tables $26.75
Most unusual! All mahogany with tops of quartered crotch mahogany.

(Fifth Floor)

Gift Stands $19.50
To hold favorite magazines. Hand matched swirl walnut tops.



Radio Benches $14.95
Distinctive walnut base with green upholstered pad and cords.



Pull up Chairs $35.75
Solid walnut outer frame. Upholstered in "Ca-vel" rayon velvet.



Wing Chairs $59.75
The kind one sinks into with joy. Figured art Damask.

Monday! Unusual Sale

"ALMCO" LAMPS

Here Direct from Famous "Almco" Galleries, New York

1/3 Less

Monday! A Christmas gift opportunity extraordinary! Presenting famous ALMCO lamps renowned for their consummate artistry, authentic design and perfection of finish—at impressive SAVINGS. Four different styles in bridge and juniors . . . each junior has a matching style in a bridge so that they may be bought in PAIRS!

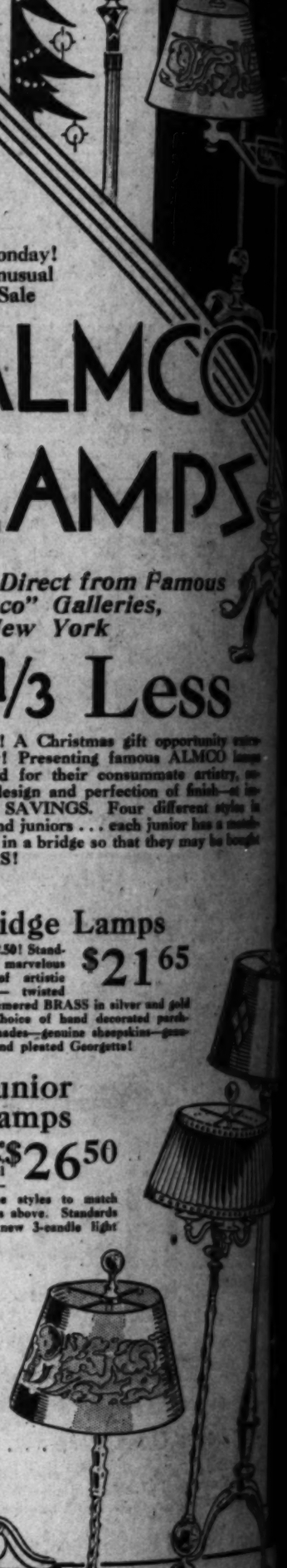
Bridge Lamps

Usually $32.50! Standards are marvelous examples of artistic designing — twisted shafts—hammered BRASS in silver and gold finishes. Choice of hand decorated parchmentized shades—genuine sheepskins—genuine mica—and pleated Georgette! $21.65

Junior Lamps

Exquisite lamp units, made to sell for $39.75—in the same styles to match bridge lamps above. Standards are in the new 3-candle light effect. $26.50

(Lamps—5th Fl.)



GIFT LINEN EVENT

Monday! 150 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths!

A gift that will win the heart of every home-maker! Pure linen damask cloths . . . just arrived from Belfast . . . originally intended to be marked $4.95 . . . MONDAY! . . . $3.95! With that wonderful, soft, lustrous finish. All new designs for oblong tables! Size 70x70 inch. Shop early! $3.95

Six Hand-Emb. Madeira Napkins, $2.50

Regularly $7.50 a dozen! Buy six Monday for $2.50! These are especially beautiful . . . elaborated with hand embroidery . . . beautifully scalloped edges! In 12x12-inch and 13x13 inch size.

$10 Doz. Madeira Napkins, 13x13-in., doz.....$7.95
Six $9 Madeira Napkins, 18x18-in. $7.50
$3.95 Madeira Emb. Pillow Cases, pr. $2.95
$3.95 Madeira Cloths, 36x36-in.....$2.95

Bangor Linen Dinner Sets, $6.95

Originally $8.95 . . . Monday! . . . $6.95! "Bangor" Linens make quality gifts . . . these . . . 66x66-inch hemstitched cloths and six 20-inch napkins. Gift boxed!

$9.95 Bangor Linen Dinner Sets $7.95
$7.50 Doz. Bangor Damask Napkins $5.95
$4.95 Damask Sets, colored, 7-pc. $3.95
85c Martex Colored Bath Towels 75c

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

RAYON BED SPREADS

Reg. $8.95 . . . Brocaded! . . . and What VALUES!

When the tissue-wrappings are removed, Christmas morning, every member of the family will acclaim this gift! Famous Scranton and Tamarack Spreads . . . in lustrous allover brocaded patterns! In soft, lovely boudoir colorings: rose, blue, gold, orchid or green . . . a large generous size . . . 90x108 inches! $7.95

All Wool Gift Blankets, pr. $6.95

Usually $8.95! Size 66x80 . . . double . . . in block plaids of rose, blue, maize, tan, gray, green or orchid. Ends sateen bound.

$4.95 wool mixed blankets, 70x80, pr. $3.95
$6.95 wool mixed double blankets pr. $4.95
$12.95 all wool double blankets, pair $10.95

Cotton Filled Comforts, $3.95

All cotton filled comforts. Size . . . 72x84; covered with sateen in attractive floral designs. A variety of colors!

$8.95 Rayon bedspreads, brocaded, each $7.95
$7.95 Rayon brocaded spreads, 86x108 .....$5.95
$6.95 Rayon brocaded spreads, 72x108 .....$4.95

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)





Just 200 of These Lamps—No More When Gone!

Positively YOUR opportunity for gift makers. EASY TERMS! (Purchases will be held for Christmas delivery if desired.)

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Hall Clocks!

Stately gifts . . . to dignify any home. Grandfather clocks . . . in solid mahogany cases . . . sweet toned chimes! Westminster Chime Grandfather clocks in quarter hour .....$10 to $50 Hall clocks; hour and half hour strike .....$9 to $50 Mantel chime clocks, quarter hour chimes .....$7.50 to $25

(CLOCKS—First Floor)

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928.

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas . . .

—X3 Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X3 Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4 Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

For Her

THIS UPSTAIRS SHOP has bargains and is reliable. Pearl necklaces; genuine beads, 24-inch, value, one day.....$225
Amber strings, beautiful $150
14-carat diamond, real pair.....$700
Platinum diamond ring, 74 diamonds and sapphires, $700 value.....$400
Platinum diamond wrist watch, $125 value $75
Diamond ring, $75; value .....$ 40
Diamond ring, 3-carat, $300 value $150
Open 9 to 5. Established 1910.

FOR HER
A GUARANTEED AUTOMOBILE
the latest model nearly new automobile in stock. From Model "A" FORD TO CADILLAC
AS SAFE AS ANY CAR GUARANTEED
SHILLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
"Where Good Cars Cost Less."

For Little Folks

FOR Xmas bicycles, children's vehicles of a big saving. See L. A. CYCLERY, 542 S. Los. VA. 6471.

EVERYTHING on wheels for the kiddies. Also toys, coins & stamps. LAMAR WHEEL & TOY CO.

BOOKS
CHILDREN'S BOOK STORE
638 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

XMAS electric velocipede, airplane, X-Ray, Buzz, 716 S. San Pedro st. Also gift slips for the grown-ups.

PERAMBULATOR, red leath. body, 3 pc. carriage, fine singers, good cond. Adams, 2026 Dal. BE. 8215.

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LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN
CALL Capitol 6432.

SELL or trade tuxedo, tuxe, vicuna overcoat, size 36; cheap. 1000 Lucas.

FOLDING baggage & mdse. beautiful, $3 & $15. 2256 Cleveland st. HE. 3277.

PLAYHOUSE FOR SALE, $45
1346 West 92nd St. TH. 4360

For the Home

STOP—All our shop is select your Xmas gifts. See our antiques, imported objects of art & other large stock of useful gifts for the home.
COLLECTIANA
123 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

"BIRDLAND"
BIRD & PET SHOP
Hospital & Boarding Rooms.
EVERY BIRD GUARANTEED
126 W. 9th st. nr. Broy. TU. 7014.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 8-passenger sport coupe, A-1 condition. Looks like new. Will sell or trade for Packard Light 6 in exchange. Can be seen at 937 W. 21st St. WE. 4745.

Atwater Kent Radio
ARLINGTON RADIO STORE
Phone 2218 2219 W. Washington.

XMAS TREES
Extra choice. Selected by shipper. Direct to you. 32nd & Figueroa.

TAI CHAN CO.
CHINESE FINE ART
631 S. FLOWER. 329 W. 7TH.

QUILTS
Beautiful patchwork quilts, large size, $7.50 each. Nice present for Xmas. 6347 Buena Ave. WO. 3902.

CADILLAC COUPE
2028. Good shape. 1130 S. Olive. VE. 8301. Johnson & Mueller.

ATWATER KENT & Philco Radios. A holiday courtesy to you. Make your own terms. Free home demonstration. 1247 S. VERMONT. VA. 6254.

CHRISTMAS GIFT—
Beautiful 5-piece sterling silver service, exchange for $125, or $ of equal value. Call Mr. Jones, TU. 1-1-1.

ART STORE—GREEN'S

826 S. HILL. Pictures, framed, mirrors, new novelties. Xmas cards.

SPLITDORF RADIO
BROOKS FURNITURE CO.
2006 Whittier Blvd. AN. 7606. Op. eve.

FOR sale electric Console cabinet, 6-tube set, 6 mos. old, $85. All parts & personal radios, 50% off list price at Fenster. 2812 ST. MATH.

An ideal Christmas gift, the ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Rent it now! The Typewriter Exchange, 146 W. 7th st.

Pico Hgts. Bird Store
Birds & pet supplies. 2816 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—German carved porcelain doll, 30 years old; French doll, Indian Chief blanket. 1744 W. 24th.

GRANDLIKE, new and used. A lasting gift for all the family. W. F. Hershey Co. 1197 SO. FLOWER.

SYNCHRONIC radio, 8-tube, A.C., $185 value. Xmas cash, at $145.00. Owner, Fenton, 5111 Vermont. VE. 6-6-6.

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GAS ranges, white, $34. Del. on new heating $2.50 up. Acme Store Wks., 1747 Washington. 2410 S. Main.

Good for any performance in 1929. Make Xmas last longer. HI. 3097.

AT once, moving, lamps, console tables & mirrors, Angelus Lighting Fixture Co., Inc., 746 S. Figueroa.

MODEL A FORD. No more approval slip. Make early reservations. Open evenings. 1247 S. Washington.

SERVICE Rollers, eligible for reduction in R.F.C.A. Excellent assortment, $7.50 to $10. Phone 5-30277.

SEAL-MOIST automatic heaters, $24.50 up. Terms. Phone 5-30277. Wilmar Boiler Supply Co. 425 E. 6 st.

XMAS GIFT FOR THE FAMILY—Atwater-Kent, Booch, Brunswick-Tully. 36 terms. 4366 Avalon. PU. 0827.

Xmas. Atw. Kent. Easton. Majestic Tone. Xmas's. 816 W. 8th. Barbara

BEAUTIFUL Rubli table, top 3 ft. 6 in. diam., on 6 cabriole legs, $35. Phone GR. 9023.

FOR sale, upright piano, Sweet tone. $65. Phone GR. 9023.

VACUUM cleaners, Regina, cheap. 2006½ S. Vermont. Apt. 11. RE. 6070

TWO leatherd chairs, 1 arm and 1 side. Lee. oriental vase. OR. 1304.

PIANO ON NEW MACH. A practical home gift. FISHER. 1606 S. Bdwy 21.

MACHINE, 9x12 Iran rug, $125; 4x12 Persian runner, $50. OA. 4898.

BAC $350 Fischer upright piano, $266. 1122 Mesquit. DR. 7234. A.M.

SMALL hand-made wool rug. After 7 p.m. 813 W. 4th. Apt. 1.

BEAUTIFUL taffeta bedspread, new. Lovely Christmas gift. TU. 6064.

BEAUT. NEW TIGER SKIN RUG 7x7 respectable. Phone MI. 1404.

PIANO, Sonatone size, $233 or sell or rent. DU. 8313. 7 a.m. to 6.

PIANO—Good cond. $100 cash. 1170-J. 1150 E. 58 Pl.

LARGE stock of warehouse furniture for discount. 131 E. ANAHEIM.

BRIC-A-BRAC of all kinds. 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. Cinderella Shop.

GORGEOUS Poke puppies, imp. stock. Send Christmas gifts. 117 N. Av. 63

ROBERTSON'S FOR DOGS
1648 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1262.

MODERN Encyclopedia, 20 volumes, 10 years. Brand new; $75. 1736 Victorine. HI. 3111. Sat. or Sun.

DISTINCTIVE XMAS CARDS
636 SO. FIGUEROA

CARRIER Dome study course, needed. Evening School. 145 S. Broadway.

WANT to buy Victor No. 2 with Victor No. 1 cone. Has been taken apart. Call Thursday. TU. 1-1-1.

WANT to invest, participating stock in good and finance co., any amt. Call Phone WE. 7870.

WANT to buy model cars or engines, any size. Call D. A. B. Motors, 1038 SO. WESTERN AVE.

WASHINGTON Belle, 40-ft. lot, $4500 or $2500, 1254 EL PASO DR.

CHILDS' Pre-Xmas Sale of BOOKS. Pre-Xmas Prices. 1311 S. Flower.

Supreme Christmas gift. A painting of yourself. Duplex 8799-W.

Xmas Sale, furn. etc., closed Thurs. 712 E. Bragdwell. Bolton.

PIANO BROKER. A-1 CONDITION 1727 Venice Blvd. DU. 1727.

PIANOS—Sonatone pianos, upright, $233; Wonderful pianos, upright, $167; Steinway pianos, upright, $367; Wonderful pianos, upright, $267; Steinway pianos, upright, $467; Wonderful pianos, upright, $367; Steinway pianos, upright, $567; Wonderful pianos, upright, $467; Steinway pianos, upright, $667; Wonderful pianos, upright, $567; Steinway pianos, upright, $767; Wonderful pianos, upright,

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL. Colleges. Private Instructions —7

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAINED ELECTRICIANS

Visit National and find out about splendid electrical opportunities. Good future for trained electricians. Practical, intensive training in all branches qualifies you. See our big million dollar training equipments. You work on big power plant equipment, actually construct big electric motors, repair all kinds of electrical jobs, build radio sets. Experienced instructors train you personally. 24 years' success training 16,000 men. Old established institution. ENROLL TODAY. Practical classes every Monday and Thursday evening. The Coupon below will bring you complete information so you cannot visit us now. DO IT TODAY.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
4006 So. Figueroa Street.

Name ..... Age.....
Address .....
City .....

Musical Dramatic —7-A

JAZZ

All instruments. Est. since 1913. Instruments furnished. CHESTERFIELD SCHOOL OF MUSIC. 730 S. Hill. TU. 9143.

PIANO & HARMONY; unusual opportunity, strictly A1 instr., man teacher, Dr. Field of Lenschowitz; offers special rates to talented students. 1445 Alvarado Terrace. RI. 62115.

PIANO—Real pianos fast guaranteed, 12 months or money refunded. Only systematic system giving results. Two studios. Phone OR. 35651.

JAZZ piano, saxophone, clarinet, violin, trumpet, drums, banjo, uke, tenor, guitar. Arnold Wien-Kearney. 942 S. Broadway. VA. 6346.

GUITAR (steel). Ukulele. Spanish guitar taught by Antone Chris. Co. 1st. 3848. 233 S. Hewt. Pl. 218.

SINGERS WANTED

FOR CINEMA. California 8788.

JAZZ PIANO, hot style, 12 months, note or ear. Mr. Greene. 6th floor, Hollywood Bldg. Hollywood. RI. 2111.

DANCING—Private lessons every evening. Latest dance music. Wilson-Kinney. 632 S. Broadway. VA. 6346.

HOLIDAY COACHING
IN
SPANISH AND FRENCH
MEROEDES DOCKER
81 per hour. HEmpstead 9012.

FRENCH—Native teacher, 20 years' experience. Mme. Bonnet, 1200 So. Hoover. Phone RI. 61278.

FRENCH—Native teacher, private lessons. Rent room in German personally. WA. 6906.

FRENCH—SCHOOL OF RESIDENCE by French graduate Dr. Paris Univ. 1000 S. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 51278.

SPANISH lessons, 2 hours, $5 month; new Nevada School, 145 S. Broadway.

Dancing —7-C

DANCING

LESSONS 50C PER HOUR
PRIVATE AND PRACTICE
BEGINNERS' NIGHT—HOUR COURSE $4.50
75c Strictly Private—75c
INDIVIDUAL TEACHERS
Palais De Dance
616½ S. Hill St.
PHONE TUcker 4324

DE LUXE Academy, L. A. largest, exclusive dancing school, 30 instructors. 2 ballrooms. Private lessons by Professor Thomas. 1006 So. Hill.

DANCE studio for sale, 1 hour from L.A., 2 days per week will net $60 per month. Address Box 871, Times Office.

TAP BLACK dancing, buck, waltz, clog, eccentric, wings. Quick method. At your home or studio. Rates by hour or course. OR. 6483.

ETHEL Wells School of Stage Dancing, Ofda, over 16 to train for revue work. 1726 Venice Blvd. BEa. 3294.

CONTRACTORS—
See Builders

TEXAS CYPRESS CEDAR
A-1 stock. T. & G. closet lining. Also cedar panels installed, complete job or closets at small cost. Can be seen at model closet, cedar lumber. Prices & information gladly furnished. 923 E. 3RD ST. Phone TU. 81127.

ROOFING, REROOFING, 10 YRS. 4-ply, $21.00; 5-ply, $21.00; 6-ply, $27.00; 3-ply, $18.00. Terms if desired. Finance 100% WH. 87296. 1028 S. Hope. Open Sunday. Ask for Mr. Wright.

WE line brick, 3-ply, $275; 5 ply, $307; oak floors, tile bath, also art. A courts and repairs reas. 1067 S. Hope. Mr. Turner, 733 E. 10th. RI. 6481. Open Sun.

ASBESTOS and Pinex Cold and Stucco. 2006 Wright-Callender Bldg. Phone TUcker 1373.

RENT DALE
Apts., stores, rooms, built and financed. 7220 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1441.

PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR REMODELING, new buildings, etc. Reasonable. Phone RI. 61178.

PHOTOSTATS, blue prints, drawings, maps, etc. Lowest prices. Photostat Service Co., 1145 West 3rd St.

COMPLETE home service; estimates cheerfully given. Address G. box 227, Times Office.

FINANCE $1000. Stucco 4 rm., STUCCO 5-rm. $1200. Flats & courts, plans free. 522 E. Avenue 43. 214 Alpine.

CALL us for estimates on painting & papering. Wilshire-Wilcox Co. 3260 W. 7th St. DU. 2003.

GARAGE $45 up, any size, anywhere, small or small house $195. 1145 ALVARADO TERRACE. RI. 62115.

BUY CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO. for new & second hand bldg. material. 306 E. 61ST PL. AD. 8884.

CARPENTER NEW OR OLD
Experts on remodeling. Price right. Call Carpenter. AD. 8884.

HOUGHTON & SON
Rec. floors laid, finished & refinished. 498 So. La Brea. WE. 6407.

Remodeling and Repairs
Specialty. L. De La Croix. RO. 6528.

PAINTING, PAPERING & PITCH; CASH OR ON TERMS. NO. 3216.

Carpenter A-1. OR. 5036.

PAINTING & stucco water proofing Oil & low work. Roofing. Main DRAINBOARDS YO. 1517

ALL work, drainboard task, remodeled, etc. Est. free. OR. 7907.

BLUE prints made right. Rate low. Room 814, Rm. 832, 208 S. Spring.

CARPENTER & cab. work of any description, day or hourly. PL. 3703.

GAS, water, sewer connections. Phone Mr. Mc. 2-8939. R. W. Gruber, 834 W. 64.

MAKE YOUR HOME PAY INCOME. Butterworth. TU. 3505. HE. 63265 eves.

Architects —8-A

PLANS 82 room. Permits. Blueprints 1000 W. 8th st. WE. 8744.

COMPLETE BUILDING PLANS & SPEC. 3020 JEWELL ST. OL. 1781.

Cement Work —8-B

CEMENT work, asphalt paving. MAC-ADAM, grading, excavating. MI. 4080.

DAY or contract, low prices. Mixer for rent. Attached hood.

CEMENT & BLDG. CONTR.

CEMENT WK., no job too lg. or small. Reas. Guar. wk. TH. 7344. YO. 4735.

Roofing —8-E

Roofing & Gen. Guar. AT. 5459

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Handier. RO. 6823. Ext. 7324.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering positions where no investment is required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the headings "Investments Desired" and "Business Opportunities." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational." California Wrecking Co. Fairchild 5311.

Miscellaneous —10

YOUNG man, good pers., hi sch. grad. Wanted for college book store in exch. for tuition & supplies. Call in person Mon. Woodbury College, 727 W. 7th.

RADIO service man, 2 high-class experienced men who know city & have an auto. See MR. BUEHLER at 1206 S. Main.

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE
No experience or capital needed. A Xmas whirlwind. Prosperity everywhere. See Lowe's State Bldg.

WANTED—Man on farm, no work, small pay; need car for own use. Phone Cal. 447, 1678.

EXPAND your business. Partner wanted. Permanent job for right boy. 331 Brunson Bldg. 129 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—Man to learn upholstering trade. Apply 1123 S. Hope.

CLOTHING, shoe and hat clerks, filling station men, soda jerkers, bell boys, street car conductors, also experienced live-wire salesmen.

AND any other young, or older men who have hired here for awhile, and who want to get into a more profitable line of business, are invited to come and see me. During the past three years I have turned members of the above trades, and many others, into finished salesmen, and paid them thousands of dollars for their efforts.

IF you have never sold anything but would like to get into the big money, I may be able to help you. I can refer to dozens of men now prosperous, many in business for themselves, who will tell you we turned the trick for them.

OFF with the old and on with the new. No house-to-house or office canvassing. It's an old line in a new dress, different, simple, popular. You'll like it. It's a big winner for earnest, enthusiastic workers. It's the one best bet for hustlers for 1929. Co-operation aplenty. 9 a.m. to 12, but we'll be skimming the cream sharp at 9. Hurry in.

NELSON GORMAN, 903 Financial Center Bldg. 7th & Spring Sts.

Unusual Opportunity Executive Wanted

Established national chain store organization, has exceptional opening for an experienced Retail Man of integrity and proven ability, as road superintendent.

Only men of high-caliber who are thoroughly familiar with store operation and chain-store operation need consider themselves qualified to answer this ad.

If you are, or recently have been associated with a large chain store organization in the above capacity, and believe that you are qualified to fill a still larger position, write, stating fully your age, experience, qualifications, present business connection, etc., to C. box 125, Times Office.

All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

WANTED, mechanic (mining car), $6 per day. Gas shovel runner, $5 day. 2 rock mechanics, $6 day. Lathe hand, $5.50 day. Assistance with location. The Blacksmith of Weber, Nevada. Use bridge. Ask for Jerry Weber, 840 wk. Carpet cleaner, 2 assistant welder, $6.30 day, 2 boiler washers, $6 day. Motor operator, $6.30 day. Painter, $10 wk. Fireman, $6.30 day. Electric welder, $6.30 day. Machine operator, $170 mo. Radio hand, $6 day. 10 Miners, $6 day. 2 M. & M. Man & wife, cook & helper, run country rest. Man & wife, janitor & yard. Boy & girl. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 844 Towne ave.

Wanted—Capable MARRIED MAN

Between 25 and 35 years of age to take position with INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Good Wages and Chance For Advancement
APPLY TO MANAGER
803 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
CORNER 6TH & SPRING

BUYER

Wanted: Buyer for large organization with hardware and sporting goods experience. Thorough knowledge of basic knowledge of raw commodity and manufacturing costs. State previous buying experience in letter. Applications must be filed strictly confidential. Apply C. box 209, Times Office.

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, BET. 6:30 A.M. & 2 P.M., A NUMBER OF MEN WILL BE INTERVIEWED FOR THE PURPOSE OF SELECTING CAPABLE ONES TO FILL VERY DESIRABLE POSITIONS. CHARACTER REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY ROOM 1, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., HUNTINGTON PARK.

Due to Expansion

a large 2 million dollar corp. has 3 permanent positions in its advertising dept. This is a real opportunity for ambitious men who are qualified to fill a still larger position. Give full particulars regarding your age, experience, qualifications, present business connection, etc., to C. box 125, Times Office.

All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

Cafeteria Manager

And man who knows cafeteria work thoroughly, how to manage help and can work. Must be a pastry baker or top-notcher in GOOD cooking. We have an attractive proposition for one who knows his business. Address R. box 72, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED accountant wanted for office with public operating costs, also construction accounts. Permanent position out of town. Reply, stating age, experience, nationality, references & salary desired. Will be treated in detail of all past employment. Bond required. Box No. 948, Times Branch, Long Beach.

WANTED—THE NAME OF YOU FOR FUTURE, IF NOT NOW. IF YOU ARE TIRED AT ONCE DAY, 3 OR 4 A MO. MUST BUY HOME AND LEAVE A SMALL PAYMENT EACH MONTH ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN. CALL OWNER AT 2245 LONG BEACH BLVD., SOUTH GATE. OR. 0349.

RENT HERE IS THE WAY TO BUY HERE as you have been told. Tel. Mike at once, work. Part time. Gov. supervise. There's more to this than you think. See Mr. Sanford Monday morning only. Armory Annex, 2 Figueroa, to get full details.

MAN to assist me in my old, established business. Must have good references. No investment required. Your references will be investigated until after interview. Address H. box 200, Times Office.

WANTED—Italian second cook, pantry man, counter man, $2.75, $3 to $100 and $45. Porters, bus boys, kitchen help. New Publishing Co., Tourist Employment Agency, 143 S. Main. MI. 7111.

WANT Filipino school boy who can do general housework, plain cooking, in nice home, 2 adults, who prefer nice home to salary. Phone OR. 5001 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Engineer for large manufacturing plant. Good position for experienced young man. State general qualifications and salary expected in letter to C. box 207, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, auto. 20-32 ..... $175
STATISTICIAN, ready wear $175
CLERK, typist $150
CLERK, bonds $150
CLERK, statistician dept st. $150
CLERK, mfg. $125
CLERK, invoice $125
CLERK, office $125
CLERK, shipping $125
CLERK, RECEIVING $125
CLERK, typist $125
CLERK, bookkeeping $125
CLERK, typist, bond $125
CLERK, typist, dr. store exp. $125
COLLECTOR, car coll. acct $125
COLLECTOR, car coll. acct $125
CREDIT MAN, dept. store exp. $150
CREDIT CLERK, dept. store exp. $125
CREDIT MGR. dept. store exp. $175
CREDIT MGR. dept. store exp. $175
DRAFTSMAN, machine design $175
DRAFTSMAN, machine design $175
DRAFTSMAN, machine design

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Household. Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butlers

If you are not a 1st-class cook, 2nd maid or butler, don't call. WALLACE SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVICE will train you for better position. Our certificate is your reference. Classes now forming. Call or write your call. Also evening classes for girls employed. 1151 E. FIFTH ST., WA. 4031.

WANTED—Immediately after Xmas, refined woman, take care of 2 boys & children, cooking & house work, Wednesday, Thursday, every other Friday & Sundays. Call Ot. 4306.

NURSES

Grad. gen. nite O.B. ..... $ 90. r.h.
Grad. O.B. nite, out ..... $ 85. r.h.
Under. gen. nite dty., out ..... $ 80. r.h.
Under. gen. T.B. out ..... $100. r.h.
Grad. Nurse (Lacey) 382 Irving

EXPERIENCED woman for children—Mr. Smith's instructions; must be fully particulars regarding previous experience in children's institutions. Address Box 1, Times Office.

DOMESTIC—For the best positions in Hollywood and Beverly Hills, see HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE (Agy.), 6331 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3221

WE HAVE MORE GOOD TOO-RIGHTS JOBS HERE THAN APPLICANTS. CALL AND LET US PLACE YOU. MUTUAL AGENCY, 406 S. MAIN.

HELP—We want good home, middle-aged, Hungarian, Swedish or German Methodist woman. Fri. 10 to 4. 1000 SOUTH HOLLYWOOD 1234.

MRS. FATTEN'S employment Agency, Room 418, 118 W. 11th st. Reliable help, male, female, Mex. help.

YOUNG couple want helper; middle-aged, neat, reliable woman who understands cooking; $75 month. Address Box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG girl, 18 to 20. Housework; small family, good home, no cooking or wash. $35 per month. WE. 1

MARRIED woman, husband employed, no children, to do maid work in exchange for room, board, and extras. Russell Apts., 2420 W. 8th St.

EXPERT woman to care for 2 children, 2 to 5 years old. Very easy work. $35 month to start. OX. 8807.

WANTED—Young woman to act as companion to invalid lady, for 3 or 4 months. Write D. car. Times.

COOKS, all domestic workers, best positions open at Record Agcy., 448 Avalon Blvd., Nadir Bldg., WA. 4128.

GOOD cook and maid with children; good home. Phone Alhambra 2761-W.

MOTHER'S helper: 2 adults, 2 children; 2 in bed; $40; no Sat. or Sun. 1 mile Beverly Hills. Call after 5 p.m. CR. 6123.

WOMAN alone to do light sunday work; must be reliable. CR. 3134.

WOMAN 25 to 40, white, for gen. housework; 2 in family. Must stay nights. OX. 8447.

EXP. white woman for general housework. $ in family. 1000 S. MAIN.

MAID, full or part time, for small home. 1 in family. 1 MYRTLE AVE., INGLEWOOD.

WOMAN to assist with housework. Good wages. 4306 Sunset. Ol. 1987.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

Experienced Kitchen Servers

FOR COFFEE SHOP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SEVENTH FLOOR

Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

HIGH class downtown cafeteria wants lady to take charge of dining rm. Pleasing personality & thorough knowledge of service req. Address B. box 244, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

YOUNG LADY, WHITE, AT LEAST 21 to act as an intelligent assistant to a professional man who can meet the public and is DIPLOMATIC AND TACTFUL. THE POSITION IS PLEASANT AND HONORABLE. Address A. box 91, Times Office.

NURSES WANTED FOR HOSPITAL POSITIONS CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' BUREAU OF SUPPLY, 702 S. HILL ST.

REGISTERED NURSES

Desirable inst. Positions open. Dr.'s & Nurses' Reg. Agcy., Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-E

Lady Writer as Partner

to organize writing correspondence school; unusual chance; profits; small invest. Suite 214, 6411 Hollywood Blvd.

GOOD COOK to go to ranch in Hollywood comfort. 2 in family. Small invest. Salary & ins. in box, HO. 4261.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

WHOLESALE house wishes representative in each Southern Calif. territory selling retail stores and manufacturers; education, personality essential; side-line permitted; unusual wealth-making opportunity. Full particulars in first letter. M. J. Stockpool, 743 Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

ONE of the largest realtors desires services of a man with sales and managerial ability with lady assistant (preferably the wife) and a good closed car. If you can qualify for connection will include all your time to promote your success in life. Interview business hours. Room 4, 700 QUINBY BLDG. 7th and Grand Ave.

MAN & WIFE for country home. Woman to do housework & cooking. Man to take care cars, yard, etc. Good wages. Inquire Miss Miller, 809 S. Main. Mich. 8288.

SERVICES in house and garden for two first-class Japanese in house, Beverly. No children. Auto necessary. Address Box 419, Times Branch.

COUPLE, butler, bkkpr., cook, $125, not less paid. 717 Emp. Agcy., 406 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—Reliable man and wife to take charge of apartment. Address B. box 143, Times Office.

COUPLE, gardening & poultry exp., 3 in family, $80 mo. N. Holly 1432.

MAN & wife to run AUTO CAMP. Address B. box 441, Times Branch.

Investment Required —12-A

MAN or woman with $2000 to $3000 with services to invest in physicians' association. Will teach business. You handle moneys and keep title to equipment. Income $60 per mo. Address C. box 230, Times Office.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, men, women, for quality for Government jobs; $1260-$2380 mo. Permanent. Vacations with pay. Common education. Write Instruction Bureau, 295, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS: Do you want $60 every week till Xmas? Show big value advertising work suit to garages, factories, etc. Wonderful business stimulator. Full or spare time. Fastest money-maker. Permanent. Free outfit—Hurry!

Rite-Weather Suit Co. 149 2nd St. SAN FRANCISCO.

LATEST wireless cigar lighter or mazda; 2 in set; beautiful; ideal Xmas gifts. Retails $3 each, sample $1.50, both $2.50. Mapco, Box 354, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WANTED to sell select line of imported Havana cigars direct to consumer. ADDRESS: PESO CO., APARTADO 1662, HAVANA, CUBA.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Farley-Halbert, Dept. A-436, Philadelphia, will bring you latest money-saving offer ever received. Write now.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES, experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. DIAMOND PEN CO., dept. B, 1440 Chicago, Ind.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES, experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. DIAMOND PEN CO., dept. 6K, East Chicago, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Manville, dept. P13, Garf., Ind.

CLEAN up with Lanowa Comb. 25c circular, cr. dollar sale, write quick for terms. Great Western Industries, 4125 J. Penn, Kansas City, Mo.

FREE 1000 money-making opp. from rel. firms. Sample copy Specialty Salesmen Magazine, 603 Mather Tower, Chicago.

ADVERTISING weekly selling shirts, ties, hosiery or caps, needed. Commis. in advance. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, N. Y.

STRANGE battery compound charges stories last. Gives new life & prevents demand. Big profits. Carlton Mfg. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS, are you about profitably selling our Psoriasa Remedy. San Lab. 1138 E. 60th, Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

WONDER WELD prevents shoe soles from wearing 50%. No more half soles. Send 25c for complete outfit and selling proposition. Wonder Products Co., 3617 CIMARRON St., Los Angeles, Cal.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

CALL OL. 6427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE OPENINGS

Widely experienced American traveler, long resident in Buenos Aires, Argentina, speaking Spanish and Portuguese, will interview your manufactures to Central and South American markets.

My trip sailing late in January is THE MOST TIMELY MOMENT OF THIS CENTURY TO BENEFIT BY ENORMOUSLY ADJUSTED INTEREST THROUGHOUT ALL LATIN AMERICA.

Appoint an early interview to discuss plans and terms. H. Dwight Sine, Tel. VA. 8062.

Ex-Beaumont Officer desires position as kennel manager or duties connected with same; has keen sense of requirements, aptitude and ability to intelligently act in all phases. This advertisement is especially address to dog owners who wish their pets under the care of a capable and kindly natured manager. Special environment, where loyalty to your interests is appreciated, primary factor. Exemplary references of long period of service. Address Box 4257, Times Branch.

WANTED: Situation as foreman or manager of stock ranch, or gentleman's estate; theoretical and practical knowledge of all leading breeds of cattle, cattle and horses. Member of American Remount Association. Married, no children. Write Gordon M. Stewart, Normal, Calif., or Box 1, Denver, Colo.

WANTED: Gen. work in apt. house. Paint, papering, plumbing, cleaning, carpenter, electrical work, etc. Have necessary tools & van. Call Mr. Thomas, 1217 S. Olive, AT. 4128.

GENT, 46, will work for room & board; small pay, 5 years; bus. in L.A.; reliable, honest. Address C. box 2, Times Office.

COLORED man wants steady work. Will consider anything that pays fairly well. No nuisance to anybody. Geo. Spears, 1126 E. 20th. PR. 7431.

AVIATION, government licensed instructor and pilot wants position as private pilot and chauffeur; $7 and room a week. Address A. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG married Scotchman, will execute honest, careful, best references; prefer private family; married couple; salary required. Address B. box 1, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER man, 32, 4 years metropolitan daily exper. Desires connection with reliable firm. What have you? Address Z. box 464, Times Branch.

REFINED, well-educated elderly gentleman will exchange companionship to responsible party for room and board. Box 2024.

YOUNG man, all-around athlete, experienced in all lines of athletics desires position in school. Address Box 1, Times Office.

MAN, Italian, English-speaking, well educated & refined, age 32, desires position with private family, town or country. Wife, Mrs. Ellis, Ma. 1135.

CHEF or chef's steward in institution. Long experience, excellent refs. Open for engagement Jan. 1. Address Z. box 477, Times Branch.

PILOTING & guiding wanted to travel after class. exp. as a dishwasher & elevator operator. Call at 9 a.m. R. No. 5, MU. 4411.

MIDDLE-aged man dpt. any make car. Can be referred to have pass. Call H. OSBORN, OL. 8838.

MIDDLE-aged man. Reading, secretarial work. Private family. Wonderful home. Highest ref. PY. 2454.

YOUNG man wishing to LEARN will work for room & board or part time job. Phone AZ. 3722.

JAPANESE, 25 yrs., wants work. Has 2A Chev. coupe. Can paint spray & refinish car. Call 6164 Gregory Way.

CHINO, man want work, carpenter, painting, auto repair or ANYTHING. Reas. $1.50. Clement. Ref. DE. 4607.

EXPERIENCED warehouseman & truck driver wants work. Box 56, Times Office.

YOUNG man, exp. chauf. & handy man, excel. refs. Ph. OR. 3747.

CHAP, or butler, (20) exp. Ref. Reliable. Dependable. EM. 1494.

CHAUF., white, ref., 28 yrs. old, 5 yrs. local exp. High-grade cars. 3962714.

YOUNG Korean chauf., cook, for priv. home. All-around help. EM. 03971.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. single, age 27; local ref. DR. 2665. Michel.

CHAUFFEUR, good refs. Go anywhere. Phone OR. 2538.

CHAUF., exper., local ref. Drive any car. Go anywhere. DR. 3744.

EXP. col. chauf., houseman will do any work. Own uniform. VA. 7244.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

HOTEL man, exp., mid.-aged. Give ref., age anywhere. Best refs. Gunn, 2878.

YOUNG man, Jewish, 25 yrs. old; restaurant exp., wishes pos. Best refs. Address B. box 249, Times Office.

COOK and wife, waitress, pastry or pantry. Ph. DR. 3797. Apt. 117.

MGR. of hotel or apt.-house exp. Ref. Address B. box 444, Times Office.

CHINESE cook, A-1; hotel chef. Pos. out of city. O. Ung, 2431 E. 1 st.

1ST class col. chef, in or out city. MU. 4910-W between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

MAIDS nurse and manager is open for engagement. MU. 1878.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER, American, wishes work on home place. Care for cows, poultry, rabbits; fond of children; will assist Mrs. in Farmerine, 803 E. 8th st. ME. 6626.

WANTED—Position by experienced vinegardist, able to take care of citrus & deciduous trees. LOUIS SERRA, Box 626, Calle Mayor, Hollywood.

WORK wanted by mond gardener, married, 20 yrs. exp. Landscaping, budding. Address OLAVNIO, 3632 Wellborn St., San Diego.

TREE trimming, pruning, spraying, cabling, cavity work. Certified. Frank Maese, 2243 No. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

REAL work, garden & grounds, clean, sober, private family. Gray, Newark, Reynolds, OA. 4342, eves.

GARDENING per hour or month and construction work. Expert pruning. SOALA, MU. 8035.

RELIABLE exp. gardener & farmer. Is all work, handy around place. Wish private place. Ph. Colo. 1427.

RANCH or poultry ranch, salary or shares. Call or address W. D. Numbers, 14031 Arminta St., VA. 5268.

EXP. landscape gard. wants care of place, Hollywd dist. by mo. HO. 2350.

LAWNS fertilized, raked, seeded, shrubs, flowers furn. free. MU. 4717.

DOES YOUR LAWN NEED ATTENTION? IF SO, PH. OR. 0121.

YOUNG man wants work with head gardener or nurseryman. AT. 5811.

GARDENER, Swedish, 28 yrs. exp., wants work. Rumiloa, RO. 4667.

LAWNS raked, fertilized, seeded, garden work. MR. HUNT. 5090W.

RELIABLE married man wants position, foreman of ranch. 239 E. 50 st.

GARDENING WORK ALL KINDS. BY EXPER. GARDENER. HU. 5565-W.

House Servants. Caretakers—15-J

FILIPINO, janitor, houseman, bell, elevator operator, very handy. A-1 refs. Exp. storekeeper, clerk, typist. Good English and English. Good refs. MUtual 8542, Room 20.

BOHEMIAN, YOUNG, 1st-class cook, worked in Paris and Riviera. Wants hotel or private family. Driver and gardener. Best of reference. Address C. box 268, Times Office.

HOUSE boy, clean, healthy, willing Mexican student wants part-time work for room & board. Speaks English. MR. MOFFATT, AXridge 9061.

JANITOR for apt. by exp. Japanese; can do painting, plumbing etc. TU. 1362.

FILIPINO cook, houseman, for small family. With A-1 city ref. Call ME. 1160. Room 24.

WATCHMAN & janitor by middle-age man, reference. 2721 E. Hope, Huntington Park.

EXP. Filipino boy, very fine cook and about house, drive car. Best city refs. ME. 2294. Rm. 41.

JAPANESE 1st class cook, wishes pos. private family. Long exp. Ref. AX. 1849.

FILIPINO, A-1, H.R. student wants wk. sm. fam. Exp., reliable. $10 wk. WE. 5868.

JAPANESE schoolboy pos. in good family, general work. 3065 So. Sawtelle Blvd.

CHINESE (young,) good cook, wants work with nice family. Address C. box 183, Times Office.

VERY reliable Japanese 1st-class worker wishes position as cook or general housework. DRexel 5831.

CHINESE cook, acitve & reliable, pos. in priv. family. Ph. MEtro. 3974. CHARLIE CHOUNG.

A NEAT rel. and experienced Filipino janitor in apt. house. Refs. Atlantic 2837.

RELIABLE, exp., neat Japanese boy desires steady apartment job, speaks English. Ph. GR. 4378.

FILIPINO chauf., cook, wants pos. in small family or bachelor. Call DU. 8222.

A-1 cook, col., expert in my line. Take full charge. Best ref. EMpire 6697. Henderson.

FIRST-class (clean) cook, butler, housework. Phone 597-777. Ref.

ALL around chef, go anywhere. 17 yrs. exp. refs. ME. 3321. Rm. 602.

FILIPINO houseman and waiter. Can cook plain. R. 32, MU. 4982.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

House Servants. Caretakers—15-J

MAN exper. in all lines of housework, gardening, etc. Perm. position with priv. fam. Ref. Farm.

ROOMS furnished or papered $5. Tinted; also cars. AMLO, Rec. Room 432, 232 S. Hill. VA. 9033.

EXPERIENCED German gardener, 40, single, want a steady private place, willing do housework. Fred Juniee, North Hotel, 1601 S. Sawtelle Blvd., Sawtelle.

COL. U.S. vet., navy steward, good cook, Filipino, can serve. AX. 2831.

VERY good Chinese cook, go any place, keep house. Call 1135 Hope St., Room 202.

YNG. Japanese wants schoolboy job in private family. ME. 3146.

FILIPINO driver, 6 yrs. exp. driving, wishes position. Ph. ME. 8273.

FILIPINO, good cook, 6 yrs. exp. fine cook, ref. ME. 5670, Room 314.

FILIPINO cook and houseman, willing to work. Call ME. 4815, rm. 221.

COOK by Korean schoolboy in a good home. Call MU. 8738.

COMPETENT, exp. fam. cook, houseman, Chinese, fam. or apt. MU. 3455

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. We furnish paper & complete your room for $10 & yours' experience. All work guaranteed. CA. 1404.

PAINTING, papering, etc. Time light now. Your material or contract. Rental or resale work a specialty. YO. 8416.

PAINTING & decorating homes inside & outside. Work guaranteed. Calls received until 10 p.m. Call MR. HALL, WE. 4953.

CARPENTER work by day or job, expert on altering and repairs; estimates or drawn plans. DR. 2422.

CARP. can do all or comp. Roofs, price. Painting, waterpk. Guar. No job too small or big. AT. 5459.

PAINT signs, furn. mech. & scr. exp. 1363 Cypress Ave. YO. 2484 pvt.

COMPETENT, trustworthy chauffeur of good character desires position with refined and reliable family. Mechanic while. All references. Write Box 1, Times Office, or Ph. AX. 2831.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, 25 yrs. old, wants position with private family; 7 years in L.A. exp. on all high-grade cars. Can furnish best refs. Chas. Adams, 1124 E. 24th st.

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR & MECHANIC DESIRES POSITION; PRIVATE. 10 YEARS' EXP. CAPTAIN 360 & LINCOLN CAL. 6-SEDAN. 562-300

CHINESE chauffeur, reliable, yrs. exp. any make cars, willing assist housework. A-1 refs. Please phone in the morning. Thomas, 1217 S. Olive, AT.

CHAUFFEUR, 18 yrs., L. A. exper. Drive any make car. Also gardening. Have had nursery exper. Excel. refs. 9037.

HIGH-class Chinese chauf.; exp. driver, reliable, wants family pos. Go anywhere. Richard, phone Covina 14011 or 7431.

YOUNG white man desires position as private chauffeur. 5 yrs. experience driving & repairing high grade cars. Ot. 2897.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 25 yrs. exp., experienced, reliable, desires position; references. Go anywhere. Address C. box 1, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, A-1 city, personal service to gentleman. Good refs. Ph. phone WE. 9051.

CHAUFFEUR, 12 years' exp., city ref. Good driver. Will do other work. Call AX. 2418.

MEXICAN wants wishes position as chauffeur, family pref. 3 yrs. exp. local refs. 4533 W. 11th st.

CHAUF., Swed., 31, 8 yrs. drvg. & mech. exp. Best ref. Went & courteous to all. Will go anywhere. Call 1838 Ark. Av., Santa Monica, EX. 2-1.

EXP. chauf. Yng. man, neat, priv. family. Must pay. DR. 2460. 2507½ West 7th st.

EXP. colored chauf. driving & assist with other work. Also couple. HU. 6247.

CHEF or chef's steward in institution. Long experience, excellent refs. Open for engagement Jan. 1. Address Z. box 477, Times Branch.

PILOTING & guiding wanted to travel after class. exp. as a dishwasher & elevator operator. Call at 9 a.m. R. No. 5, MU. 4411.

MIDDLE-aged man dpt. any make car. Can be referred to have pass. Call H. OSBORN, OL. 8838.

MIDDLE-aged man. Reading, secretarial work. Private family. Wonderful home. Highest ref. PY. 2454.

YOUNG man wishing to LEARN will work for room & board or part time job. Phone AZ. 3722.

JAPANESE, 25 yrs., wants work. Has 2A Chev. coupe. Can paint spray & refinish car. Call 6164 Gregory Way.

CHINO, man want work, carpenter, painting, auto repair or ANYTHING. Reas. $1.50. Clement. Ref. DE. 4607.

EXPERIENCED warehouseman & truck driver wants work. Box 56, Times Office.

YOUNG man, exp. chauf. & handy man, excel. refs. Ph. OR. 3747.

CHAP, or butler, (20) exp. Ref. Reliable. Dependable. EM. 1494.

CHAUF., white, ref., 28 yrs. old, 5 yrs. local exp. High-grade cars. 3962714.

YOUNG Korean chauf., cook, for priv. home. All-around help. EM. 03971.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. single, age 27; local ref. DR. 2665. Michel.

CHAUFFEUR, good refs. Go anywhere. Phone OR. 2538.

CHAUF., exper., local ref. Drive any car. Go anywhere. DR. 3744.

EXP. col. chauf., houseman will do any work. Own uniform. VA. 7244.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

HOTEL man, exp., mid.-aged. Give ref., age anywhere. Best refs. Gunn, 2878.

YOUNG man, Jewish, 25 yrs. old; restaurant exp., wishes pos. Best refs. Address B. box 249, Times Office.

COOK and wife, waitress, pastry or pantry. Ph. DR. 3797. Apt. 117.

MGR. of hotel or apt.-house exp. Ref. Address B. box 444, Times Office.

CHINESE cook, A-1; hotel chef. Pos. out of city. O. Ung, 2431 E. 1 st.

1ST class col. chef, in or out city. MU. 4910-W between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

MAIDS nurse and manager is open for engagement. MU. 1878.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER, American, wishes work on home place. Care for cows, poultry, rabbits; fond of children; will assist Mrs. in Farmerine, 803 E. 8th st. ME. 6626.

WANTED—Position by experienced vinegardist, able to take care of citrus & deciduous trees. LOUIS SERRA, Box 626, Calle Mayor, Hollywood.

WORK wanted by mond gardener, married, 20 yrs. exp. Landscaping, budding. Address OLAVNIO, 3632 Wellborn St., San Diego.

TREE trimming, pruning, spraying, cabling, cavity work. Certified. Frank Maese, 2243 No. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

REAL work, garden & grounds, clean, sober, private family. Gray, Newark, Reynolds, OA. 4342, eves.

GARDENING per hour or month and construction work. Expert pruning. SOALA, MU. 8035.

RELIABLE exp. gardener & farmer. Is all work, handy around place. Wish private place. Ph. Colo. 1427.

RANCH or poultry ranch, salary or shares. Call or address W. D. Numbers, 14031 Arminta St., VA. 5268.

EXP. landscape gard. wants care of place, Hollywd dist. by mo. HO. 2350.

LAWNS fertilized, raked, seeded, shrubs, flowers furn. free. MU. 4717.

DOES YOUR LAWN NEED ATTENTION? IF SO, PH. OR. 0121.

YOUNG man wants work with head gardener or nurseryman. AT. 5811.

GARDENER, Swedish, 28 yrs. exp., wants work. Rumiloa, RO. 4667.

LAWNS raked, fertilized, seeded, garden work. MR. HUNT. 5090W.

RELIABLE married man wants position, foreman of ranch. 239 E. 50 st.

GARDENING WORK ALL KINDS. BY EXPER. GARDENER. HU. 5565-W.

House Servants. Caretakers—15-J

FILIPINO, janitor, houseman, bell, elevator operator, very handy. A-1 refs. Exp. storekeeper, clerk, typist. Good English and English. Good refs. MUtual 8542, Room 20.

BOHEMIAN, YOUNG, 1st-class cook, worked in Paris and Riviera. Wants hotel or private family. Driver and gardener. Best of reference. Address C. box 268, Times Office.

HOUSE boy, clean, healthy, willing Mexican student wants part-time work for room & board. Speaks English. MR. MOFFATT, AXridge 9061.

JANITOR for apt. by exp. Japanese; can do painting, plumbing etc. TU. 1362.

FILIPINO cook, houseman, for small family. With A-1 city ref. Call ME. 1160. Room 24.

WATCHMAN & janitor by middle-age man, reference. 2721 E. Hope, Huntington Park.

EXP. Filipino boy, very fine cook and about house, drive car. Best city refs. ME. 2294. Rm. 41.

JAPANESE 1st class cook, wishes pos. private family. Long exp. Ref. AX. 1849.

FILIPINO, A-1, H.R. student wants wk. sm. fam. Exp., reliable. $10 wk. WE. 5868.

JAPANESE schoolboy pos. in good family, general work. 3065 So. Sawtelle Blvd.

CHINESE (young,) good cook, wants work with nice family. Address C. box 183, Times Office.

VERY reliable Japanese 1st-class worker wishes position as cook or general housework. DRexel 5831.

CHINESE cook, acitve & reliable, pos. in priv. family. Ph. MEtro. 3974. CHARLIE CHOUNG.

A NEAT rel. and experienced Filipino janitor in apt. house. Refs. Atlantic 2837.

RELIABLE, exp., neat Japanese boy desires steady apartment job, speaks English. Ph. GR. 4378.

FILIPINO chauf., cook, wants pos. in small family or bachelor. Call DU. 8222.

A-1 cook, col., expert in my line. Take full charge. Best ref. EMpire 6697. Henderson.

FIRST-class (clean) cook, butler, housework. Phone 597-777. Ref.

ALL around chef, go anywhere. 17 yrs. exp. refs. ME. 3321. Rm. 602.

FILIPINO houseman and waiter. Can cook plain. R. 32, MU. 4982.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Store and Office —16-A

OFFICE woman, bank & insurance exp. A-1, most public, full charge office, typing. Light bookkeeping, cashier, long experience. Olympia 0711. Write O. E. B., 2132 Hillhurst.

CAPABLE, conscientious book-keeper and stenographer wants secretarial position with thoroughly reliable business man. Address Z, box 304, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER—10 yrs. legal exper., New York. Want permanent legal or commercial position. $25 to start. Unusual recommendations. Address C. box 187, Times Office.

INS.—7 YRS. LOCAL EXP. Prefer moderate work. Pleasant surroundings, instead of highest pay. Address T. box 358, Times Branch.

STENO.-secy. Competent and trustworthy. Experience with college president and publishing house. Address C. box 260, Times Office.

BOOKS KEPT, CLOSED FOR A YEAR, BY ACCURATE, WELL RECOMMENDED PART-TIME SERVICE. REFS. 380-044, VA. 2926.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist-dictatress, day or full day; office position, $25 to $30 week. WE. 8066.

LINOTYPE operator, 7 yrs. experience in L.A. Locals refs. Call AX. 7749.

EXP. dictaphone operator wants position. Ph. 36011, Rm. 758.

EXPERT dependable stenog. & office help. Call M.E.M., OX. 9430.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —16-B

EXCL. saleslady, demo. making California dealers, desires new specialty line. TR. 4701, rm. 411, Sun.

Nurses —16-C

A NURSE & a masseuse will take 1 or 2 patients in her hm. equipt. for elect., steam & internal baths, $75 & mo. priv. rm. 2812 W. 7TH ST. WA. 4636.

UNDERGRADUATE, 2 years' hosp. training, dr.'s refs., have car; nurse any kind of sickness. Do nurse. OR. 2041.

NURSE, kind and efficient; mild mental, chronic, & aged. Understand diet. References. $25 week. BE. 2241

INFANT'S NURSE, English, 2 years exp., would like position with fam., 1 or 2 children. Ph. WE. 8635

NURSE, give good board, best care, invalid or elderly, in my comfortable home. Call AX. 2972.

NURSE, trained, capable, efficient wishes permanent position, best of ref. WE. 6286. MRS. WIKKLA.

PRACTICAL nurse, city refs., wants care of elderly or chronic. Permanent. DR. 3440.

NURSE—L.A. ref. Y.W.C.A. or chronic. $12 per wk. Call Sun. ME. 3747.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position. Can handle any case. MR. 8065.

PRACTICAL nurse ready for case. Chronic preferred. MOchester 2166.

NURSE, registered, wants position. Long case pref. Tel. VAn. 8958.

NURSE, middle-aged, practical, refs. Ref. HE. 6931.

NURSE, exp. hospital training, moderate rates. Ref. HE. 6931.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse; 22 people a specialty. AT. 8650.

REST of care for convalescent, aged or mental patient. Good refs. MU. 4810.

MIDDLE-AGED undergraduate, best local M.D. references. OR. 6038.

NURSE, prac. exp. Reas. Day, week or mo. All cases. M.D. ref. Day 8917.

EXP. Miss, infant's clothes, nurse, $15 wk. Chester Pl., 1215 W. 23rd.

NURSE, practical, any case. $2 exp. Doctor's refs. MU. 4692.

NURSE, yrs. exp., mental, any case. Public, any case. TR. 0124. Rm. 10.

NURSE, scientific massage, expert. chronic cases pref. DR. 8924.

NURSE, mid. age, capable, fr. cook. $15 wk. Chron. pref. MU. 2457.

PRACTICAL nurse and housekeeper. $15 and up. VO. 0394.

NURSE, middle-aged, Protestant, excellent care given. DE. 5008.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, sewing maids and couples with excel. refs.

FRACTICAL nurse, housekeeper, companion, refined. Protest. Age 40. Seeks permanent position in elderly or small adult family. Experienced. Best refs. OR. 6082.

CAPABLE woman of refinement, pleasing personality, will act as housekeeper, lady or couple, manage their home, excellent manager, full charge. First-class references. MR. 3960.

POSITION as housekeeper, motherless home, fine cook, housekeeper, neat, pleasing personality, have nice furniture for 5-room house. Address C. box 1171, Times Office.

POSITION wanted, housekeeper, companion, to lady, motherless home or for business people, where children are school age. AX. 2127.

HSKPR., motherless home (adults.) bachelor apts. or gentleman's home. Ref., neat, good cook. Cap. full charge. Refs. 324430.

REFINED city, pract. nurse, pos. as hskpr., for 1 or 2 good cook, neat & clean. No laundry. Good refs. 2016 N. high wages. 2115 S. UNION AVE.

HOUSEKEEPING in motherless home, or cook on ranch, lady, 40, go anywhere, state facts for answer. 1207 Lund St., Los Angeles.

EX-teacher, boy 3, desires home, reasonable salary, exchange help in home. Ref. Address C. box 226, Times Office.

GENERAL housekeeper, good cook, pleasing personality, city references, salary $80. No laundry. Adults. OA. 2026.

ENGLISHWOMAN, practical, good needlewoman, experienced in training and education of children. Address C. box 182, Times Office.

CULTURED woman qualified as nurse, companion hostess hskpr. Al refs. Address C. box 91, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, has child, refined, trustworthy, exp. A good cook, can take charge. Ref. ON. 2501 (Agy.) for 1st-class domestic help.

PHONE TRinity 8091
FOR GOOD DOMESTIC HELP.
MUTUAL AGY., San Fernando Bldg.

COL. woman, care for convalescent. Good plain cook, day or wk. HU. 3417.

CAP. mid. aged woman with girl desperm. pos. Motherless or gents home. No trifler. $15 wk. or more. 3065 Ellendale Pl.

HSKPR., 28, girl 5, ref. Unfit or rawfoodist stump for part. LU. CALE, Gen. Del., L. A.

EXP. woman wants pos. as hskpr. for elderly couple or couple with small child. Refs. AT. 7094.

EXP. woman wants pos. as hskpr. in motherless home, or 3d wk. in priv. fam. Sal. $75. VA. 4347.

EMPLOYED lady will give 1 day week and stay over N.Y. child for board and room. AX. 2079.

HONEST, intell. yng. col. woman, like taking care of bus. woman's or apt. AT. 8703.

PRACTICAL nurse or companion, $15 to start. Permanent. Sleep home. Phone HU. 2785 Sat. or Sun.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion to elderly lady or couple. Good plain cook. Gem Hotel, Room 10, MU. 4117.

RANCH cooking. Lady, experience. Good references. Address B. box 243, Times Office.

HSKPR., good cook. Ref., for 3 or more bus. gent, City. No trifler. AX. 1451.

LADY from Florence, Italy speaks 4 languages, wishes pos. as governess, highest refs. C. 0940.

REFINED Protestant woman, good cook, or housekeeper, refs. Adults. MU. 0648, rm. 316.

CALL Filipino-American, A-1 Employment Agcy. Specialising in reliable & competent Filipino help. VA. 0266.

YOUNG col. woman wants pos., cook, ing., gen. hswk. for adults. Ref. AX. 5409.

EXPERIENCED A-1 cook would like position in private family. Refs. Y.W.C.A., Pasadena, Box 1.

HOUSEKEEPING in motherless home by young woman with 1 boy. Answer by letter. 915 Valley St., Burbank.

EXP. white girl, cooking, serving, general housework, local references. Ref. $15, call before 12.

CLEAN lady with girl wants pos. as housekeeper or motherless home. Ph. ME. 7038. Rm. 107½, 224 S. Flower.

REFINED, middle-aged cap. lady wishes pos. as hskpr., companion. Speaks best languages. 2313 W. TEMPLE.

EXP., capable woman, good cook, neat hskpr. Elderly woman or bus. couple. 881-245, call Monday.

REFINED capable woman companion, housekeeper for elderly or invalid woman. DOUGLAS 5247.

EXPERIENCE—Family waitress or 2nd maid, city ref. AN. 9248.

EXP. col. woman wants genl. hswk. and cooking. AT. 9736.

COL. woman wants ½ day afternoons by wk. Excellent cook. DE. 3689.

REF. lady go out to care for children by hr., gd. city ref. MU. 4637.

COOK and housework downstairs. Van. 6603.

COL. reliable exp. cook and housekeeper wants position. HU. 2861.

GIRL WANTS HSWK. ADULTS. Address C. box 95, Times Office.

CREOLE girl, wee exp. in hswk. ½ day or apt. work. AX. 8121.

NURSE desires position. Taken. ME. 8383.

BY comp. col. woman, cleaning or laundry. Day or hr. HU. 8758-W.

CHINAMAN woman, general housework & cook. $90. Ref. Chicago 0921.

CHILD'S nurse, capable, kind, reliable. $80. Loc. ref. DU. 8246.

EXP. girl wishes work, ½ or all day. HU. 2624-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

COMPANION - housekeeper. Capable cook, seamstress, secretary. Will devote services to one person in exchange for home and small salary. Am middle-aged, in good health, intelligent and trustworthy. Love country & mountains. Address C. box 228, Times Office.

WOMAN, 38, with baby, exp. as cook, maid or practical nurse, $35 mo. Child unusually quiet. ME. 8124.

WOMAN wishes ½ day housewk. or care of children. MU. 4810, Apt. 10.

PRAC. nurse, Pis patients. Ar. WE. 8222. Mrs. Sawyer.

GIRL, col. wants ½ day wk. morns or work by hr. Steady. Ref. HU. 9180-J.

COL. elderly lady want genl. hswk. Mod. wages. Ref. HU. 8805-W.

EXP. col. maid wants whole or ½ days cooking & cleaning. HU. 8323-R.

NEAT experienced reliable col. maid. Sister of chauf. AT. 6266.

COMPETENT colored girl will cook & serve dinner. Good cook. HU. 2166-W.

YOUNG colored woman wants ½-day work mornings or full day. AX. 7841.

HOUSEWORK or laundry done by day or week. Phone HU. 8820-M.

FOR competent colored help, maids, cooks, etc., call HU. 1746.

POSITION wanted by first-class cook. Wages $100. TU. 5680.

NEAT exp. col. woman, ½ or all day. Ref. Phone AT. 6344.

HOUSEWORK by day. Best local references. AX. 4086.

EXP. colored girl, work in small fam. by day or part time. HU. 8730-W.

COOK, exp. (col.) serves holidays, parties. AX. 4895.

NEAT, rel. H.S. girl, col. wants work after school. AX. 1717. Call after 12.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, practical nurse; 1 or 2 in family. Ph. 7745.

YOUNG bakr., private home. Adults. Cal. $60. Call 8-12, Rm. 3, MU. 6740.

HOUSEKEEPER — Motherless home. Exp. woman.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

$10.50 WK. UP—Resnl. Terrace Garden Hotel and grounds, encouraged for ideal home and social life. Home comforts, cooking and service. Music, dancing, dining and steak dinners. Sunshine body, beaut. furn. space, orchestra, ballroom, circuit entertainment, dinner music, tea and card parties; 50 sociable people; golf practice, putting and driving; showers every floor; choice rooms for girls, men, couples. Close in. Phone TU. 0111. 1754 Orchard. Light clean rm., hot H. privs.; quiet, refined gentleman. GR. 8-W. Rm. & board, $7 wk. 1 blk. Broadway car. 1247 W. 37th. Nr. Vermont. Large front room, suitable for 2; board if desired. Reasonable. 1262 W. 24th. Rm. & board for gentleman. Close in. 1140 Burlington Ave. Rm. & board for 2 gentlemen. 1140 Burlington Ave. Rm. & board for gentleman. 1140 Burlington Ave. Rm. & board for gentleman. 1140 Burlington Ave. Rm. & board for gentleman

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

2-STORY ENGLISH

9-rm., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, sun-room, unfurnished; exquisite furnishings. Oriental rugs, piano, $300. Wilc. DEWEY, HO. 6620

BUNGALOWS in Hollywood homes we can rent. If you have what you want, it will pay to list with us. Cl. 6700 or WA. 4226.

FURNISHED Hillside home, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrms., Cal. gas; large grounds; carry ref. ref. req. Call San Marco 681-B.

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APT. single room, every convenience, fireplace, will lease. Cl. 6200, 6144.

5-RM. flats, modern, bung. & garage, $40. 1254 Cahuenga Av. Culver City.

5-RM. well furnished, magnificent view, $60. 1542 Micheltorena. Dun. RE. 6977. RE. 6385.

5-RM. duplex, 2-car gar., 6-yr. old; $70. 1742 Micheltorena. Dun.

South and Southwest —24-B

5-RM. comp. furn. house, 6 bdrms. cozy corner, suitable subletting. 1031 W. 36th Pl. AD. 6744.

6-RM. FURNISHED HOUSE
$70. 1741 W. 37TH PL. VA. 2462.

6-RM. modern, furnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, $70. 1427 S. Wilton Pl. Apt. 1.

5-RM. completely furn., front bung.; 2 or 3 bachelors, piano, gar., $75. 2135 Cimarron. AX. 7132.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms. Modern. Adults. 1041 W. 36th Pl. WA. 0413.

5-RM. nicely furn. living room, dining room, kitchenette, bedrm., bath, screened sleeping porch, garage. 1427 S. Harvard. VA. 0238.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 sun-rooms, fireplace, garage, $70. 1031 W. 36th Pl. AD. 6744.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 sun-rooms, fireplace, garage, $70. 1031 W. 36th Pl. AD. 6744.

5-RM. house, completely furnished, garage. 718 HUNTINGTON DR. AR. 0211.

5-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., Murphy beds, garage. 1041 W. 36th Pl. AD. 6744.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., Murphy beds, garage. 1041 W. 36th Pl. AD. 6744.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., Murphy beds, garage. 1041 W. 36th Pl. AD. 6744.

5-RM. house, completely furnished, garage. 718 HUNTINGTON DR. AR. 0211.

5-RM. duplex

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

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6'S AND 8'S

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FORD '26, A-1 condition, $75 dn. $2 week. 2864 Chas. Bird. Sherman.

FORD '26 COUPE, GOOD CONDITION; $100. CALL OR. 5280.

FRANKLIN '28 coupe, $1300. Terms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

GRAHAM Paige 8-16 Victoria Cpe. Guaranteed. Looks new. $1475. 1845 Orchid. Phone 23496.

GRAHAM-Paige 8-cyl. coupe, $650. Owner's, 1157 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 70A Coupe, late '28. Run very little, has had best of care. This car improves with use. New-car guarantee. Only $750 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 115 SPT. SED. '28. $350 dn.

1528 W. 7TH ST.

AUBURN "8" sedan, very latest series '27. Cannot tell from new. Has many extras. Owner needs money, will sacrifice $200 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

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1928 DEMONSTRATORS
MASTER SIX'S

1928 Buick Broughm $1630
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All of these cars are the popular Gold Seal Models and are equipt. with many extras. Many have special paint jobs and ALL have had expert care. This is really a wonderful opportunity to get a genuine bargain.

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1212 S. Main. WE. 6380

Buick 1926 Sedan

Master 6 in excellent condition. Original blue finish, fully equipt. Really a wonderful buy at $650. Terms. PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC. 1250 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

BUICK, don't buy or sell a Buick or any stand. make car of any type before coming to world's largest dealer in new car sales. Easy terms or their stock of over 250 new and nearly new cars. Can't be undersold. L. A. BUICK CO., 1112 S. Olive.

BUICK brougham, master six, '29 model, used for family only. Looks & runs like new. Will sacrifice for $950. Call Parkview 6-0000. Call 1112 W. CATALINA. Private party.

BUICK STD. 6 SED. '28. $220 DN.

1528 W. 7TH ST.

BUICK 1928 Standard Sport Broadham, 6 wire wheels, heater, fully equipped, like a new car throughout. Guaranteed. Only $295 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 sport sedan, 1928, driven only few hundred miles. Special 6 wire wheels, equipped like new car throughout. Guaranteed. Only $295 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 4-door brougham, 1928, looks and runs like new car. Has had great deal of care. Most beautiful car in city. Must sacrifice $1195, $295 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 town sedan, latest 1928 series, model 47-B, driven only few miles, has had great deal of care. Most beautiful car in city. Must sacrifice; accept old car in trade; bal. 9 pymts. $77., $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK master 6 sedan, latest 1928 series, model 47; will sell this beautiful sedan at a sacrifice to quick buyer; old car in trade; liberal payments arranged. $275 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK 1929 two-door sedan, used very little. Fully equipped. Some one can make a nice saving. Terms. OR. 5737.

BUICK, latest '28 sedan, extras. Owner going east. Sac. $1285 cash. Must sell this week. Davison, 1913 E. Washington. Ave., Pasadena. 319-667.

BUICK master 6 sedan, '27; nearly new car, just little mileage, taken on trade, will sell at true bargain price. Terms. 1261 So. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928, runs & looks like new. Will take other car in trade. Ask for Mr. Sullivan. Elliott 3415.

BUICK '28 STANDARD SEDAN

A REAL BUY. 1246 S. ALVARADO.

BUICK Master 6 sed., '28, $795. trms. New tires, recond. and guaranteed. BREADEN'S, 1111 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '28 coupe, $675. Terms. REO MOTOR, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

COMMERCIAL car, latest '27, Chevrolet sport roadster. This car is nearly new, all extras. Great big tremendous discount. $185 down. 1261 So. Figueroa. 1246 W. 7th.

CHEVROLET coupe, cabriolet coupe, 1928 model; sell at great sacrifice. Looks like new. Guaranteed. $100 down. 507 S. Flower.

PACKARD CPE., late ser. 26. $295 dn.

1528 W. 7TH ST.

PACKARD 6 Coup. Cpe. Late '28. Ride mountings, 6 tires. Run very little. See this and you will buy it. If you want a real Packard buy it. Fully guaranteed. Only $480 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE 1927 cabriolet, very clean and ready to go. $745. Can arrange terms. 1261 So. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-ARROW
Never Conied
Never equaled
Few choice buys
in
sedans
$850 TO $1450
Small stock
but every
one a bargain
for this month.
Come in today.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
2627 S. FIGUEROA

PIERCE-ARROW 80 CPE. $295 DN.

1528 W. 7TH ST.

PLYMOUTH sport coupe, '28 ser. Must see at once. Terms. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER President 8 State cabriolet, latest 1929 ser., has wire wheels and fender well equipt., must sell at once, will sac. at true disc. of over $700; accept car in trade; bal. pymts., $425 cs. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE. Com. Vic. Cpe. Late '27. Fully equipped, including new rubber. Mechanically perfect. A buy not to be overlooked. Just $245 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, $1295. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Studebaker 28 Coupe

Commander Victoria, 4-pass. New tires, bumpers, etc. Upholstery shows practically no wear. See this today. Only $1195. Easy terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1250 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

STUDEBAKER standard 6 coupe, 2-pass., '28 model. Perfect car. Can't tell from new. Has disc wheels, bumpers, many extras. Real buy in city. $595, $140 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

WHIPPET 6 COUPE. BRAND NEW. Never run. Spare tire, bumpers, etc. Owner's, 1157 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 70A Coupe, late '28. Run very little, has had best of care. This car improves with use. New-car guarantee. Only $250 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 115 SPT. SED. '28. $350 dn.

1528 W. 7TH ST.

AUBURN "8" sedan, very latest series '27. Cannot tell from new. Has many extras. Owner needs money, will sacrifice $200 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICKS BUICKS
1928 DEMONSTRATORS
MASTER SIX'S

1928 Buick Brougham $1630
1928 Buick Sport Sedan $1475
1928 Buick Sedan (4 dr.) $1425
1928 Buick (Mod. 4-dr.) Sed. $1285

All of these cars are the popular Gold Seal Models and are equipt. with many extras. Many have special paint jobs and ALL have had expert care. This is really a wonderful opportunity to get a genuine bargain.

G. M. A. C. TERMS
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
3 Figueroa St. Stores

1307 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012
1526 So. Figueroa. WE. 3776
1620 So. Figueroa. WE. 6661
1212 S. Main. WE. 6380

Buick 1926 Sedan

Master 6 in excellent condition. Original blue finish, fully equipt. Really a wonderful buy at $650. Terms. PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC. 1250 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

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BUICK Master 6 sport sedan, 1928, driven only few hundred miles. Special 6 wire wheels, equipped like new car throughout. Guaranteed. Only $295 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 4-door brougham, 1928, looks and runs like new car. Has had great deal of care. Most beautiful car in city. Must sacrifice $1195, $295 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 town sedan, latest 1928 series, model 47-B, driven only few miles, has had great deal of care. Most beautiful car in city. Must sacrifice; accept old car in trade; bal. 9 pymts. $77., $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

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PIERCE-ARROW
Never Conied
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PLYMOUTH sport coupe, '28 ser. Must see at once. Terms. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER President 8 State cabriolet, latest 1929 ser., has wire wheels and fender well equipt., must sell at once, will sac. at true disc. of over $700; accept car in trade; bal. pymts., $425 cs. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE. Com. Vic. Cpe. Late '27. Fully equipped, including new rubber. Mechanically perfect. A buy not to be overlooked. Just $245 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, $1295. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

LOOK!
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
BIG CLEAN-UP SALE
UNHEARD-OF PRICES
BEST BUYS IN TOWN

Chrysler 70 sedan, '28, perfect, $495
Oakland touring, '25, A-1 cond. $95
Chevrolet tour., '28, real value $175
Dodge tour., '26, original $95
Durant sedan, '24, a dandy $75
Ford tour., '27, a real buy $95
Chev. coupe, '25, a beauty $75
Ford coupe, '25, new thing $95
Ford coupe, '26, good thing $95
Ford tour., '25, new paint $45
Ford tour., '25, bal. hurry $45
Ford road., '25, snappy job $75
Chevrolet sedan, '24, recond. $95
Buick tour., '25, sport finish $95
Buick lndau., '27, like new $295
Oakland 6 sedan, '27, like new $295
Chevrolet coupe, '28, lots of pep $95
Jewett brghm., '25, orig. enam. $75
Studebaker 6, '25, a good car $95
Ford roadster, '24, collectable $65
Ford tour., '25, good transp. $45
Hudson speech., '27, a corker $95
Ford road., '25, snappy job $75
Hudson speedster, '24, many ex. $95
Essex coach, '25, trade $95
Ford tour., '25, disc wheels $95
Chevrolet coupe, '24, good paint $65
Ford sedan, '25, it runs $45
Chevrolet tour., '27, good cond. $95
Chevrolet tour., '28, real value $95
Hup. tour., '26, a worth more $75
Star tour., '25, can't go wrong $50
PRICES QUOTED ARE CASH IN FULL.
100 MORE LATER MODELS AT REDUCED PRICES
WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS OR TRADE
PODOLOR MOTOR CO.
3678 S. Moneta. HU. 5256
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

DURANT '28, 4, 6c lots, one month old, 6 wire wheels, $795, $95 down. Take Ford, Chevy equity. Private party. 3F3477.

Essex '28 Sedan, $685

Has 4-wheel brakes & guaranteed; terms. Open eve. till 9 o'clock.
542 S. ROCK PHONE VA. 5468.

ESSEX 4-DR. SED. '27. $295. TERMS. TIRES, MECH. PERF. $395.
BAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631.
1221 Sta. Monica Blvd., Sta. Monica

ESSEX like Sedan, 1928, driven less than 5000 miles. Will sell at even trade. Accept old car in trade. Lib. pymts. agreed. $175 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX '28 4-door sedan. Like new. Private party leaving town. Low mileage. Easy terms. 1234 N. Normandie Ave.

ESSEX cpe., latest '27. Driven very little. Priced to sell quickly. Easy terms.
Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0233

ESSEX 4-door 1927 sedan, $185 down
SHRADER'S, 1940 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD Fordor sedan. Latest "A" model. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Immediate delivery. Only $193 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

FORD Tudor sedan, '28-'29, trunk, bumpers, other extras. Spec. $75. $630. Gwynn Guar. 1216 S. Main.

FORD Fordor sedan, very latest series. Just off showroom fr. Must sacr. at once. Owner, 1261 So. Figueroa.

FORD late model A Tudor sedan. Fully equipped. Positively like new, $54 dn. Phillips Way. WE. 6322.

FORD '28 coupe, like new, $495. Terms. 1261 So. FIGUEROA.

GRAHAM-Paige sport sedan, 1928. Model 614. Drive only few mi. Has special 6 disc wheel equip., fender wells. Will sacr. at true disc. of over $400; accept car in trade; bal. Lib. pymts. $425 dn. 507 S. Flower.

GRAHAM-Paige 329 5-pass. sedan, 1928. Driven only few thousand miles. Positively looks like new. Real bargain. $1195. G. M. A. C. terms.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY
1401 No. Vine. Open eve.-Sun.

Graham Paige Spt. Sedan

Latest mod. 629. Perfect cond. Sell at sacrifice. Terms. 220 W. PICO.

HUDSON Sedan, late '28. Beautiful 2-tone job. Fully equipped, including spare, windwings and bumpers. Will sacrifice at a tremendous discount. Owner, 1261 So. Figueroa.

HUDSON 1928 sport brougham. Almost new. Equipt with every possible extra. Very low price & easy TERMS.
GARAGE, 2121 West Washington.

HUDSON-ESSEX EXCHANGE
Cpes., paint, tops, tires. Must pack. 530 N. CITRUS AVE. WH. 7070.

HUDSON brougham, '28 cpe, on account of death will sac. $1100 cs. pymt. Bal. $22 mo. Owner, 1261 So. Figueroa.

HUDSON '27 custom 5 sedan, $785. MADDUX, 1069 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON sed. Priv. pur. May '28. $950 bal. easily. Sac. cs. $700. DU. 0704.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN
CENTURY SIX

Driven very little, 6 disc wheels, 2 sets of tires, shock absorbers and other extras. Must sacrifice this beautiful car at once. Private automobile. 1600 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE '27 Six Sedan. Driven very little with the greatest of care. Original finish in a beautiful maroon, excel. rubber. Wings, bumpers, etc. Will sacrifice if sold immediately. Terms. 1509 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE Century 6 sedan, 1928, driven only few miles. Has special 6 wire wheel equipment, fender wells. Will sacrifice at bargain. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arranged. $1295 down. 507 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE "Beautiful maroon finish, windwings, rear trunk. A sweet car at a sweet price. $295 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

HUP 6 de luxe sedan, 1928, driven 3000 miles. Sac. Owner, AL. 2129.
JORDAN 8 SEDAN
SPECIAL AT $495
Renewed, refinished. New tires.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1238 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

KISSEL brougham, custom built, loaded with extras. Sacrifice.
Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0233

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, only driven 27,000 miles, looks and runs like new. Will sacrifice for $1150. Private party. 5718 Chester ave.

LINCOLN SEDAN—
GET THIS!
First $900 takes car. A-1 condition. Look going. Unequipped. Owner.
LINCOLN sedan, 1927; cost over $3000. For quick sale, $1750. Like new. 1253 N. Vine st. GL. 5174.

LINCOLN '27 LeMarsh brgm. Like new. Used very little. $500 dn. 1245 S. Broadway.

LINCOLN '28 limousine. Reconditioned at. Just take up old contract. $95 mo. 208 W. PICO.

Marmon 68 Sedan

Driven less than 5000 miles. 6 wire wheels, 2 side mounted. Many extras. First class in every way. Must sacrifice this week. Will arrange terms. 1261 So. Figueroa.

MARMON '28 sedan, like new. Duplicate of $2795. 3084 S. Vermont. $2695.

MAXWELL '25 sedan, like new. Duplicate of $295. 3084 S. Vermont.

MOON 6-72 sport sedan, 1928, by new car, never run a mile; bal. incl. at 6% int. over $1750. Will take car in trade; liberal payments arranged. $295 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH

Owing to the wonderful business we have enjoyed on the

New Nash 400 Series

We are forced to make room for many more trade-ins. Therefore we are offering some rare bargains in Customized Nash rebuilt cars.

ALL THESE CARS CARRY NEW-CAR GUARANTEE

1928 Nash Ambassador sedan.
1928 Nash Advanced 6 sedan.
1928 Nash Roadster. Adv. 6.
1927 Nash 4-door sedan. Adv. 6.
1927 Nash 2-door sedan. Adv. 6.
1927 Nash Victoria. Adv. 6.
Easy terms. Will trade. WE. 9833.
NASH-BREYER MOTORS CO.
Nash Distributors. 1132 S. Figueroa
Open Evenings and Sundays

NASH Sport Sedan. Late '27 series. Finish and motor truly perfect. Fully equipped including bumpers and rear trunk. Fully guaranteed. Only $245 down. Balance 18 months.
KELSEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

NASH 400 Spec. 6 4-dr. Sed. $395 Dn.

1528 W. 7TH ST.

NASH Advanced 400 Sedan, latest '28 series. Run very little, carries a new car guarantee. Will sacrifice. Only $1050 down. Balance easy.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

NASH 400 2-door Sedan, '28 series. Like brand new. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Only $1295 down. Balance 18 months.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

NASH '28 ser. Adv. 6 sed. Private party will sac. Call at home. 1060 La Cuarta st. Will consider trade.

NASH Adv. Ambassador Sed. '27, L-P. Exceptionally low priced at $775.
GWYNN GUAR. 1216 S. MAIN.

NASH Advanced 6 sedan, latest '28. Everything original. Must be sold. Sac. $1295 cash. 1220 S. Figueroa.

NASH '28 standard, a-250, for ca. bal. like $490. Owner, GR. 2294.

NASH '28 SPECIAL SEDAN, $775.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

OAKLAND touring, '26, special at $375.
WM. E. BUSH
2627 SO. FIGUEROA

OAK LANDAU SEDAN, '27 MODEL. PACIFIC FOR QUICK SALE. $695. G.M.A.C. TMS. 1041 S. WESTERN.

OAKLAND '28 landau sedan, $1125.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461

OLDSMOBILE 4-door de luxe sedan, latest ser. Brand new, only 6 days old. Sacrifice $965. Terms $700 dn., $35 mo. no brokerage. 1230 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 6 coach, car has had very little use, care by priv. own., every extra, per car & make offer. 2314 PLATA ave. DU. 3434.

STUDE. 1925 sedan. Special $. Good finish, runs fine. Very cheap.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1134 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '28 Commander sedan, $1295.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461

Stutz 8 Sedan

LATE MODEL. 8-PASS.
Such exceptional care, finish and upholstery are excellent, good rubber, many extras. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Price $695. Terms arranged. 1160 South Figueroa.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN
Run very little. Priced $1475.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1238 S. Figueroa. WE. 3349.

WILLYS-Knight 1927 sedan. Splendid cond. 15,700 miles. Own. needs $950 cash. Chief clerk. MU. 0111. Sta. 377. or FA. 1062 evenings.

WILLYS-Knight sedan, 4-door, 1925 Model; an unusual bargain at $395. Maddux, Inc. 1069 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight big 6 sedan, in A-1 shape. Will sacrifice. 4857 Ambrose ave. Phone LO. 2287.

WILLYS-K. sedan, A-1, $750, trms. 10 good parts. Owner, VA. 6600, OL. 5251

MUST SELL—AT ONCE
Hudson sedan. Series '29. Run 2000 miles. Bumpers in front & back. Extra tire. $1325 down, balance in 18 months. CA. 6297. 1301 N. Broadway.

DON'T BUY A USED CAR UNTIL YOU SEE OUR BARGAINS
EVERYTHING FROM FORDS TO PACKARDS
BOZZANI MOTORS
637 N. Broadway

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

FRANKLIN
Demonstrators
NEVER REGISTERED

Sold under our Standard New-Car Guarantee.

In conjunction with the opening of our new and enlarged resale department at

1036 S. FLOWER ST.

We offer for Saturday, Sunday and Monday only a number of current model demonstrators at surprising discounts. These cars have very little mileage and cannot be told from new and, remember, they have never been registered.

In addition we offer a complete assortment of high-grade used cars at prices and on terms to suit any pocketbook.

ROADSTERS
Series 11 Franklin $1000

COUPES
1927 Franklin $1500
1927 Studs. Commander 985
1925 Moon 485
1926 Franklin 1350
1927 Auburn 8-88 875
1927 Marmon 78 1350

SEDANS
1927 Franklin $1700
1926 Franklin 1350
1825 Buick Master 6 650
1927 Franklin 1750
1927 Chrysler 72 1295
1927 6-cyl. Willy St. Claire 1000
1926 Buick Master 6 650

At Our Hollywood Branch
5770 HOLLYWOOD BVD.
We Have On Display
SEDANS
1926 Franklin $1350
Lincoln 7-pass 700
1925 Nash 325
1927 Franklin 1700
1927 Buick Master 6 1050
1926 Buick Master 6 650

At both locations we have additional open and closed cars of various makes to choose from.

This is a bona fide sale and a chance to buy a real car at the right price.

Your car taken in trade as part payment and easy terms on the balance.

OPEN SUN. & EVES.
FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
Ralph Hamlin, Pres.
Two Stores
5770 Holly. Blvd. Ho. 3901
1036 S. Flower St.
WE. 9124

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN, 1927 6-33 model, like new. Driven by private owner on city streets, less than 15,000 miles, mechanically perfect. Will trade, 2 new tires, battery all practically new. If you need something good and at a bargain see OWNER, McCANN, GL. 5203

Packard 8 Sedan 6-26

Model driven but few miles. New car guarantee, substantial discount. $1345. Lynn C. Burton, Packard Dealer Wilshire at Rockhurst, Beverly Hills

PACKARD SED. 1928. $385 DN.

1528 W. 7TH ST.

PACKARD '28 limo-sed. Rebuilt motor. Good as new. Tires are new. A real sacrifice. $1350 dn. Ins. Cash. 1245 S. BROADWAY, cor. Pico.

PACKARD 6 sed., 7-pass. Finish new. Motor perfect. Priced for quick sale. BAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631. 1221 Sta. Monica Blvd., Sta. Monica

PACKARD 6 sed., 5-pass. Finish new. Upholstery like new. Tires nine. 24631. BAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631. 1221 Sta. Monica Blvd., Sta. Monica

PACK. 6, late '28 5-p. sed., like new. Perf. Sac. $1425. Inc. 1107 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1928, driven only few miles; will sell at less than wholesale. Accept old car in trade. Liberal terms arranged. $1175 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

PACKARD 6, late '28 5-p. sed., like new. Perf. Sac. $1425. Inc. 1107 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1928, driven only few miles; will sell at less than wholesale. Accept old car in trade. Liberal terms arranged. $1175 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

PACKARD 6 Sed., 5-pass. Finish new. Upholstery like new. Tires nine. 24631. BAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631. 1221 Sta. Monica Blvd., Sta. Monica

PACK. 6, late '28 5-p. sed., like new. Perf. Sac. $1425. Inc. 1107 S. ALVARADO.

PAIGE 6 sedan, late series A, beautiful car, almost new. $885, easy terms. 2222 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2421.

PAIGE 6-70 brougham, must sell. $395 full price. 2222 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE '27 FAIRFIELD SEDAN
Special trunk, etc. 5-pass., 1927. Cost $2465. Specially priced, $1145.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1238 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

PIERCE-ARROW sedan, 2-door. Also Victoria coupe. Both in the very finest condition. You must see these cars to appreciate them. Price $1125 each. G. M. A. C. terms.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY
1401 No. Vine. Open eves.-Sun.

PIERCE-ARROW 80 brougham, $1295.
PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL.
2027 S. FIGUEROA

PIERCE-Arrow sedan, old model. Powerful motor. Bargain. WA. 9079.
PONTIACS
See our assortment of used Oaklands and Pontiacs. All types and prices. G.M.A.C. terms.
REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
Oakland and Pontiac Distributors
1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 7686

PONTIAC 4-door landau sedan, practically new. Biggest bargain in L.A. $685. $135 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

REO Flying Cloud Sed. '29 S. $385 dn.

1528 W. 7TH ST.

REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN
Latest '29 like new, driven very little. Sacrifice. 1845 Alsace ave.

REO '27 Flying Cloud sedan, recondition. Cost $1500. Terms. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

REO '27 Flying Cloud sedan. Like new. Sacrifice. $715 dn. Ins. Cash. 1245 S. BROADWAY.

REO '28 Wolverine sedan, $1150.

REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461

REO '28 Wolverine Express, $895.

REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461

RICKENBACKER 8 brougham, like new. Sacrifice. $490. Will take small inclosed car in trd. 1856 W. Vernon.

STUDEBAKER Commander 8 sedan, side mountings, 6 tires, 2-tone duco, bumpers, trunk rack. Don't overlook this. Only $210 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Regal Commander sedan. Late '28. Like new. Carries our iron-clad guarantee. Here is a real buy. Only $290 down. Bal. E Z.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER "Dictator" sedan, latest '27. Has had very little use, cannot tell from new. Everything original. Sacrifice today $795. Terms arrd. $175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER comm. sedan, late '28. Has had very little use, cannot tell from new. Everything original. Sacrifice today $795 dn., bl. payments. arr. P. J. FREDERICK. 1238 W. 7th st.

STUDEBAKER Commander sedan. Like new. Just like brand new. Has had best of care. Has original finish. Many extra. Must sacr. today $895. Terms arr. $195 dn. 507 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER coach car has had very little use, care by priv. own., every extra, per car & make offer. 2314 PLATA ave. DU. 3434.

STUDE. 1925 sedan. Special $. Good finish, runs fine. Very cheap.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1134 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Commander sedan, 1276 SANTA MONICA BL. HOLLY.

PAIGE sedan, late series A, beautiful car, almost new. $885, easy terms. 2222 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2421.

PAIGE 6-70 brougham, must sell. $395 full price. 2222 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE '27 FAIRFIELD SEDAN
Special trunk, etc. 5-pass., 1927. Cost $2465. Specially priced, $1145.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1238 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

PIERCE-ARROW sedan, 2-door. Also Victoria coupe. Both in the very finest condition. You must see these cars to appreciate them. Price $1125 each. G. M. A. C. terms.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY
1401 No. Vine. Open eves.-Sun.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 brougham, $1295.
PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL.
2027 S. FIGUEROA

PIERCE-Arrow sedan, old model. Powerful motor. Bargain. WA. 9079.
PONTIACS
See our assortment of used Oaklands and Pontiacs. All types and prices. G.M.A.C. terms.
REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
Oakland and Pontiac Distributors
1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 7686

PONTIAC 4-door landau sedan, practically new. Biggest bargain in L.A. $685. $135 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

REO Flying Cloud Sed. '29 S. $385 dn.

1528 W. 7TH ST.

REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN
Latest '29 like new, driven very little. Sacrifice. 1845 Alsace ave.

REO '27 Flying Cloud sedan, recondition. Cost $1500. Terms. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

REO '27 Flying Cloud sedan. Like new. Sacrifice. $715 dn. Ins. Cash. 1245 S. BROADWAY.

REO '28 Wolverine sedan, $1150.

REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461

REO '28 Wolverine Express, $895.

REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461

RICKENBACKER 8 brougham, like new. Sacrifice. $490. Will take small inclosed car in trd. 1856 W. Vernon.

STUDEBAKER Commander 8 sedan, side mountings, 6 tires, 2-tone duco, bumpers, trunk rack. Don't overlook this. Only $210 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Regal Commander sedan. Late '28. Like new. Carries our iron-clad guarantee. Here is a real buy. Only $290 down. Bal. E Z.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER "Dictator" sedan, latest '27. Has had very little use, cannot tell from new. Everything original. Sacrifice today $795. Terms arrd. $175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER comm. sedan, late '28. Has had very little use, cannot tell from new. Everything original. Sacrifice today $795 dn., bl. payments. arr. P. J. FREDERICK. 1238 W. 7th st.

STUDEBAKER Commander sedan. Like new. Just like brand new. Has had best of care. Has original finish. Many extra. Must sacr. today $895. Terms arr. $195 dn. 507 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER coach car has had very little use, care by priv. own., every extra, per car & make offer. 2314 PLATA ave. DU. 3434.

STUDE. 1925 sedan. Special $. Good finish, runs fine. Very cheap.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1134 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Commander sedan, 1276 SANTA MONICA BL. HOLLY.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

NEW Nash sedan, never driven, well in voting contest, cost $1185, will sac. 10%, cash, or terms. Mrs. W. C. Kelly, 515 E. Kelso. Inglewood. PL. 726-J.

Coaches for Sale —40-E

PACK. ch., $725, excel. cond. driven by lady only. Looks new. Call today. 2602 BEACHWOOD DR.

BUICK standard 6 coach, 1928, driven only few hundred miles; will sell at less than bargain; liberal payments arranged. $185 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET coach, '26, just like new. Driven few miles. Bumpers, spare tire, fine this before buying. It's a real steal. Felix Co., Chevrolet Dlrs. 1036 S. GRAND. Always open.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach. 2 new tires. Thoroughly reconditioned. Just like new. G.M.A.C. Terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1134 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '27 coach, $395, terms. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO.
Dodge Brothers Distributors
1601 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CHRYSLER 65 coach, latest 1929 ser. Sacrifice, big discount over $250. Terms arranged. 507 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND all-American coach, '28. A genuine bary.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

USED RADIOS

1 Used R.C.A. Radiola 32, original new price $300; now $125.
1 New Victor Orthophonic, original new price $135; now $85.
1 Used Victor Orthophonic, original new price $85; now $55.
1 Used Victor Automatic Orthophonic, original new price $600; now $197.50.
1 New Brunswick Panatrope Combination, original new price $750; now $197.50.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

100 Brand New Atwater Kent Models
DELIVERED BRAND NEW AT FACTORY PRICES. PAY BALANCE LIKE RENT. ONLY $5 DOWN ON THESE MODELS. DEMONSTRATIONS DAY & NIGHT. MUSIC MART, Home to Atwater Kent, Radiola, Brunswick. 130 N. Spring st. 1st floor. VA. 6211.

CONSOLE RADIO-ELECTROPHONE, BRAND NEW, ADVANCED MODEL, COMPLETE ON-DISPLAY HERE. MAGNIFICENT, DISTINCTIVE. An unmistakable beauty! Must sacrifice at once for cash. ONLY $97.50. 1 WILCOMB Slider 11 Adj. RADIO. Less than 6 months old. Like new. Cost $225. Will sell for $125. Guar. Beautiful Mahogany console. Can be seen at 1224 E. 6th st. Tel. TR. 8245.

PIPE
250,000 ft. new & used pipe & casing, all sizes, valves & fittings, at great reduction in price. Write, phone or call. Adams Pipe & Supply Co., cor. Alhambra ave., 57, Boyle Heights. AN. 7108.

$49.50 NOELLEN $49.50
Sounds alone and oscillator set as a complete all-electric set. Hearing is believing. Demonstration. VE. 1711.

ALL DELIVERED. New model 62 Atwater Kent All-Electric Radio on period rental plan. Pay balance like rent. Rent time limit. Rent applies on purchase price. Atwater Kent Radio Shop, 1016 W. 7th st. Phone VA. 1366.

All-Elec., $49.50 E-Z Terms
MAGIC RADIO, 6-TUBE, COMP. Dem. free for home demonstrating. 1018 W. 7. 1014 Broadway Pl.

ALL ELECTRIC $69.75
6-tube console comb. factory to you. Fuller-Set Radio, 720 E. Los Angeles st.

[illegible] Radios, values up to $450, 8-tubes, all electric, console model. Single illuminated drum dial. Matchless tone quality. Terms as low as $5 down, $5 monthly. Demonstrations gladly given tomorrow at our 9:00 a.m. installed Pittsburgh, 1727 So. Hill st.

FREED-Eiseman 1-tube set. Very powerful. Complete with tubes & batteries. Console model, $35. Phone Drexel 4107, Arcadia 813.

[illegible] Console, $49.50. Phone Sunset 5335 now. Price $85. 1 Brunswick Panatrope Combination, original new price $750; now $197.50.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

100 Brand New Atwater Kent Models
DELIVERED BRAND NEW AT FACTORY PRICES. PAY BALANCE LIKE RENT. ONLY $5 DOWN ON THESE MODELS. DEMONSTRATIONS DAY & NIGHT. MUSIC MART, Home of Atwater Kent, Radiola, Brunswick. 130 N. Spring st. 1st floor. VA. 6211.

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LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —38

OIL OIL OIL
DO YOUR WILDCATTING AND DRILLING
WITH THE CHEAPEST AND BEST KNOWN METHOD

Our latest RIGS can handle any territory, down to 8000 ft. and are the most economical machines built for "wildcatting," saves half on fuel cost, and on operating costs over steam operated rigs.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE OR PHONE TU. 5158.

Okell Well Machy. Corp.
2039 BAY ST.
LOS ANGELES

Sacrifice Sale
SEWING MACHINERY
SURPLUS MODERN EQUIPMENT
UNION SPECIALS. ALL STYLES
TABLING. LEGS. PULLEYS. ETC.
For Overall, Shirt and Clothing Manufacturers.
Wayne Hough, 4th Flr.
324 N. San Pedro
VA. 7840

FOR SALE
AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
NEW AND SECOND-HAND STRUCTURAL STEEL
NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIPE AND BOILER TUBES
Reinforcing steel.
Lathes, drills, presses.
Boilers and tanks.
Gas and steam engines.
Steam shovels.
Steam pulleys.
Railroad and mining rail.
PLEASE CALL AND BE CONVINCED AS TO OUR PRICES AND MATERIAL
Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 Santa Fe Ave.
DE. 8578. MI. 2894.

NO. 12 Beach gasoline engine-driven rig, 2 cyl., 6-in. saw table, 1 h.p. motor on mandrel.
1 No. 12B Beach single arbor rip and cut-off saw table with 2-h.p. motor on mandrel.
1 No. 12B Beach with 7½-h.p. motor on mandrel.
These machines are brand new and we want to dispose of them before inventory.
HARLOW-RICHARD & McCONE CO.
2300 Santa Fe Ave.
Midland 4151.

Air Compressors
U. S. NEW LOW PRICES
LONG TIME TO PAY
SERVICE STATION UNITS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
GOOD USED MACHINES
WE RENT AND BUY USED EQUIP
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. VE. 2202
501 W. WASHINGTON

Tanks, Reow'd Galv. T'nks
Rebuilt wood, 2000-g., $520; 10,000 steel, 20-ft. diam., $1,000; 5000-g., $295; 2000-g., $145.50. Demmitt, 1747 E. 7th. VAn. 6.

E. B. Lacer. Compressors
To clear our floors for inventory, we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used compressors and units. See these at once, 1224 E. 6th st. Tel. TR. 8245.

PIPE
250,000 ft. new & used pipe & casing, all sizes, valves & fittings, at great reduction in price. Write, phone or call. Adams Pipe & Supply Co., cor. Alhambra ave., 57, Boyle Heights. AN. 7108.

AIR COMPRESSORS
All sizes for sale or rent.
Climax gas engines, new & used.
COAST MACHINERY CORP.
424 E. 7th st. VA. 4871.

MILLING MACHINES
No. 4 Cincinnati plain miller.
No. 2-B Brown-Sharp plain miller.
No. 2 Van Norman, special.
No. 2 Brown-Sharp, universal.
PALMER GIVEN, 2014 Santa Fe.

AUTO tire garage & paint equ. Compressors, $48 up. Ft. guns, $5 up. Tire jacks, sprayers, chargers, skivvers, motors, buffers, steam washing outfits, boilers, 1 to 5 h.p. auto water heaters, $8. & tire molds cheap. 728 E. 11. VE. 8642.

RADIAL DRILL PRESS
6-ft. Amer., single pulley, $1500.
4-ft. Amer. with 7½ h.p. m. for 3-ph. Amer. with 5 h.p. motor.
PALMER GIVEN, 2014 Santa Fe.

JOE 33in Century woodworker. I sortable saw with gas engine. I shaper. I saw table with gas engine. Call Mr. Joe, 2033 BELGRAVE AVE., Huntington Park.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits with BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
42nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3134.

WELD ALL & cutting outfits. To the manufacturer, lead burning centers, Kerrytone for the welder. Ask your dealer. Or write

ONE 210 Ingersoll Rand portable air compressor, 2 cochis jack hammers & 200 ft. steel. 1420 N. Spring. CA. 7178.

Western Mch'y Exchange
Used Machine Tools

FOR SALE—Cheap, 50-HP. Chicago pneumatic 3-stage geared slow speed compressor. 1 only. West Coast Glass Co., 3238 Fletcher. CE. 2141.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc. 634 Santa Fe ave.

CATHEY, 12-ft. Monarch O.C. 4 & 5 ft. lathes, all like new. 3408 E. Slauson.

MACHINE TOOLS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON MACH. CO., 1275 W. Washington st. VA. 6466.

FOR SALE—Oil-field shop. Write for terms to see. 2135 Helmby ave., Westlake.

PLASTER & mortar mixers at a sac. for quick sale. Call DE. 8184 eves.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —38

A FEW REAL BARGAINS IN USED MACHINERY

1 26" 12-in. floor shear	$110
1 No. 1 10-in. Beaver shear	75
1 5' 10 ga. Chicago brake	145
1 No. 9 Acme spot welder	275
1 No. 21 Niles Int. Press	395
1 No. 21 Niles Int. Press	495
1 No. 3 Pacific Int. Press	145
1 No. 2 Hendey Shaper	295
1 floor grinder & Mag. Ch.	245
1 7" Carlton Gem. Radial	495
1 24x8 Lathe with chuck	295
1 24x8 Lathe, motorized, floor	395

In new and used machinery. Let us know on your requirement.
RAY-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
1118 E. 3rd St. VA. 4021

MILLER MEANS MACHINERY
1928 Champion bench lathes
NEW
12"-24" Series Falls lathe
12"-24" Hudson lathe
12" Standard spot welder
6 KW 24" Standard Acme Do
9" 10 Ga. Brake
20" Pexto Foot Bo. Shear
No. 100-A Niagara Power Bend
No. 1 Acme machine, line ga
Numerous other operating in machine tools, sheet metal and woodworking machinery.
MILLER MACHINERY CO.
1935 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 2782

Used Machine Tools
Prices quoted before taking stock.
12"-24" Leblond Regal lathe
12"-24" Lodge Shipley QC lathe
12"-24" Barnes lathe
12"-24" Davis lathe, also turret
No. 2 Cincinnati milling mach.
No. 2 Bullard horizontal mill
Keyseater 4-spindle drill pre
Ohio shaper, with vise
6"x12" Oliver OC lathe
Many many. Latest type. All kinds. Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
478 E. Third st. Tucker 7345.

Pipe & Oil Well Supplies
PIPE & CASING, for all purposes. DRILLING EQUIPT., NEW & USED. STANDARD PIPE & EQUIP. CO.
1000 E. DATE ST. MI. 7245
Long Beach: 2001 A. American ave. Phone 413173.
ALSO BRANCH AT TAFT.

WARNER & Swasey screw machines, Brown & Sharpe external grinder, J. & L. shear and Niles Bertha lathe for sale cheap. Wilshire Mach. Works 1241 E. Pico st. VE. 2787.

DIRECT connected centrifugal pumps & motors, recond. Guar. All sizes, 1 to 3 Whiting cupola & blower, etc. Industry & machine shop equip. Co., DE. 8184.

ACETYLENE equip. Heavy duty, high-grade outfit, new. $44.50. Welding supplies and repairs. TORCH SHOP, 1871 E. Vernon ave. AX. 5645.

GENUINE MACHINE TOOLS
Guaranteed tools, special prices.
Palmer Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

FOR SALE, rent or exch. 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order, several oil boilers for sale, 50-ton hydraulic jack, will install. 600 Central ave., Los Angeles. Write for terms. 857 Mission Rd. AN. 1625.

AUTO tire garage & paint equ. Compressors, $48 up, ft. guns, $5 up. Tire jacks, sprayers, chargers, skivvers, motors, buffers, steam washing outfits, boilers, 1 to 5 h.p. auto water heaters, $8. & tire molds cheap. 728 E. 11. VE. 8642.

RADIAL DRILL PRESS
6-ft. Amer., single pulley, $1500.
4-ft. Amer. with 7½ h.p. m. for 3-ph. Amer. with 5 h.p. motor.
PALMER GIVEN, 2014 Santa Fe.

JOE 33in Century woodworker. I sortable saw with gas engine. I shaper. I saw table with gas engine. Call Mr. Joe, 2033 BELGRAVE AVE., Huntington Park.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits with BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
42nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3134.

WELD ALL & cutting outfits. To the manufacturer, lead burning centers, Kerrytone for the welder. Ask your dealer. Or write

ONE 210 Ingersoll Rand portable air compressor, 2 cochis jack hammers & 200 ft. steel. 1420 N. Spring. CA. 7178.

Western Mch'y Exchange
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FOR SALE—Cheap, 50-HP. Chicago pneumatic 3-stage geared slow speed compressor. 1 only. West Coast Glass Co., 3238 Fletcher. CE. 2141.

AIR COMPRESSORS
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CATHEY, 12-ft. Monarch O.C. 4 & 5 ft. lathes, all like new. 3408 E. Slauson.

MACHINE TOOLS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON MACH. CO., 1275 W. Washington st. VA. 6466.

FOR SALE—Oil-field shop. Write for terms to see. 2135 Helmby ave., Westlake.

PLASTER & mortar mixers at a sac. for quick sale. Call DE. 8184 eves.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —39

AUTO water heaters, some used as demonstrators, Pittsburgh, cost $150; for $65. Humphreys, cost $95; for $45. Everhot Junior, cost $110; $55. No 4 Instantaneous, cost $240; $50. Majestic No. 1 $35. Other bargains, all guaranteed. 715 Pico Blvd. Phone Underwood, Fo. 1427 or Bdy. 9230-W.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH-WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 11TH ST.

AUTOMATIC HEATER, used $10
LOT of tools, new and used $7
SAFE WAY PLUMBING CO.
304 W. Manchester ave. PL. 4787.

NEW high-grade English double-barrel 12-gauge gun & belt, 26 in. steel. See Lyn Boyd, care Tuttle-Lyon Arms Co., 609 South Olive.

BUILT-IN buffet, 7x8 feet with 3 mirror. Doors & drawers complete, in good condition. $18. 851 S. NORTON AV. Ole. 99 7240.

WRIGLEY GUM MACHINES
Cash talks. SLOAN, 575 E. Howard st., Pasadena. Evenings & Sundays only.

RADIOS, pianos, rent $1 month up, on period rental plan. Apply on buy later. Open eves. to 10. DANZ. 403 South Spring. TU. 1294.

KODAK 3A Special, Kodak lens f.3. Bausch & Lomb compound shutter, postcard size, leather case, $11. 431 E. Randolph, Glendale 1917-J.

AUTOMATIC water heater, used Pittsburg, $40; combinations, $8 to $10. Boilers & heaters, $8 each. KNL, 1445 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

LARGE size solid mah. bookcase, beaut. carved, Spanish type, $40. Address C. box 261, Times Office.

$100 radio $30. 12,000 U.S. postage stamps, $150. Cyril W. dovas, fox, squirrels, $10. 1748 N. Ivar.

RADIO, electric Victrolas, German roll-ers, brass cage, new baby buggy, hale couch, 1219 S. Tremaine. OR. 4725.

CABINET size Walnut Columbia Victrola & 50 records, $20. Pipeless elec. cooker, 2 comp. $10. OR. 1537.

LEONARD refrigerator, 100 lbs. ease also adjustable dress form for sale cheap. 1065 MARINE AVE.

ELEC. washers, Easy, A.B.C., Maytag, others, $30 and up. Terms. Open eve. 716 S. Figueroa. Priority 7016.

FOOT table, full size, and equip., $ A-1 cond., $125 cash. 18746 Vose st., Van Nuys. Phone Dickens 7-0-J.

NEW Cooper-Hewitt elec. light fixtures. Costs $100; new. Will sell for $12; cash. CY. 3304.

$15 FOR your old vacuum cleaner on new Premier, $39 for old washer on new. HARDWICK, 402 E. 8th st.

ROYAL purple silk kimono, foreign articles of interest. OR. 2135.

ELECTRIC cafe sign, also Mosler safe-cheap if sold. Call at 1300 W. 7th st.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS, $20. Or. 8075. 934 N. GUNDRY.

MAKE fur coat, length 50, around of sleeves same. Good lining & trimming. Address C. box 261, Times Office.

WANT sell good cash $10, Oscar, 1, Gem, 1, Ansco, 1, Kodak, 1. 1748 N. Ivar.

BABY carriage, Whitney, like English, like new. AN. 0293.

WARD heater, almost new, sell for 1/3 of cost. BE. 0672. Be early.

UPRIGHT barbecue range, used as new. Bell chemical. Call DE. 3409.

ELECTRIC train cars, wide gauge track, transformer, comp. 5985317.

FIREPROOF safe and file compartment, $75. PULLEN, 1838 INDUSTRIAL.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —39

Everything for Your Building
Reorganization
SALE
PRICES SLASHED
Money Back Guarantee
ROOFING PAPER

Roof covering, per roll	34c
Medium weight, roll	$1.00
Heavy weight, roll	1.75
Red or green slate	1.85
Slate shingles, per bundle	1.50

Plaster Board, M. $20
Lumber Per Thous., $23
1x3, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 up to 16 ft.

Plumbing toilets	$14.00
PAINTS as low as, gal.	65c
Wallpaper per roll	12c
WINDOW SHADES	45c
Beach, plank size	35c
DOORS	$2.00
Inlaid linoleum	90c
PORTER DOOR SETS	$1.75
5-Inch Hatrack	$2.15

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone, TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

SECOND HAND
Building Materials
AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES
SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC
6 6-ft. outside ornamental lamps, $20 ea.
4 10-ft. ornamental lamp posts, $15 ea.
1 Soda fountain with stools, $300.
1 Drug store sign (15-ft.), $20.
5 6-light wrought iron fixtures, $5 ea.
3 4-light lacquered fixtures, $5 ea.
2 Bridge & Pool boards, $5 ea.
3 Store Exit shades, 4-21½", $1.50 ea.
2 Inverted auditorium fixtures, $5 ea.
50 Exit shades, different patterns, 15c ea.
MISCELLANEOUS
1 beams, nearly all sizes, 2x 147 lb.
1 Ideal steam boiler, 200 sq. ft.
1 6000 Spanish roof tile, $40 M.
1 3,000 Slate shingles, $25 M.
1 construction tank, 2000 gallon, with small tower, $250.
Whiting-Mead Salvage Yd.
2200 E. VERNON AVE. Ph. MI. 2241.
Free Parking Space for Customers.

AUCTION
Sale of sixties.
Monday, Dec. 17, 10 a.m., at 412 & 414 East 9th St., Los Angeles. $25,000 worth of show cases, store fixtures, restaurant equipment, etc. Also 1 Model 5 Burroughs adding machine, some machinery, 2x7x6½ new ice box, lots of smaller refrigerators, meat cases, cash registers, scales, coffee urns, parts of restaurant stools, safe, sliding machine. Don't fail to attend this big sale. Everything will be sold regardless of what it cost. Nothing reserved. Don't forget the date, Monday, Dec. 17th, 10 a.m.
E. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO
430 So. Hope St. MI. 1134

[illegible] oven gas radiator $5
24-burner Coleman gasoline oil stove $5
Coleman gasoline, 3 burners $17.50
Coal & wood cook stoves $12.50
Burroughs adding machine $40
Full porcelain gas ranges $45
Above goods reconditioned.
FORREST STOVE WORKS
VERMONT 4171 PL.
PHONE Edison 6236

HIGH steam sleeve, desk, Victrola, fixtures, kitch. chairs, Com. Ice, etc. WELDING outfit, complete. New, $25. 1337 Ruth st. WE. 8790.

SEWING machine, power machine, good condition, $10. 6311 Compton ave.

$95 — JUST received, latest style wash. dr. HERRICK, 432 E. BROADWAY.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, like new, $25. 1748 N. Ivar.

TRUNK, ladies' Hartman wardrobe, good cond., $15; cost $45. OR. 2303.

HOFFMAN D-size, like condition, $150. 824 W. 2ND ST.

NEW WRINGER, MAY 828.

MAYTAG IN GOOD SHAPE
SACRIFICE AN. 2083. Call Sunday.

LIONEL elect. O train. Large assortment transformers, switch. No. 8774.

RESTAURANT dishes, sale or rent, Steelcraft, 1512 South Main. WE. 6166.

WINDOWS, lights, only seen open. Some very reasonable. 1000 Mott.

PLUMBING shop, complete, $1,250; bath tubs, $16. 1346 E. 9 VA. 8979.

Office Store Equipment —39-A

USED FIXTURES
WE CAN SUPPLY PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING IN NEW OR USED EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR STORE OR RESTAURANT AT A REAL SAVING ON EASY TERMS.
Cafe Equipment
Cafe Location
WE HAVE ANOTHER DANDY LOCATION FOR SMALL RESTAURANT. WE WILL FURNISH PLANS AND SUGGESTIONS FREE.
CALIF. STORE FIX. CO.
WE BUY AND SELL FIXTURES
Cor. 9th & Los Angeles. Fa. 4032

Protect Your Records
from fire and theft in Victor Concord
SAFES
A size for every business, large stock of used safes. Liberal trade-in figures. Terms same as cash. Convince yourself, make your last stop on 2nd street. We've got the stuff and the price. We buy, rent and exchange.
Miller Desk & Safe Co.
219 W. 2ND STREET
Free parking, 240 S. Los Angeles st.

JOSEPH E. BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
Occasional chairs $10
Fancy desk lamp & cord $15
Home, library 30" desk $39
Bookcases, stack, mah. $25
Bookcases, Stack, oak $25
All Furniture Put in A-1 Shape.
531 S. Spring—VA. 5305
3RD FLOOR.

USED FIXTURES
YOU MEN WHO WANT VALUES. STANDARD Cash Showcase $15
National 2-in. 2-ft. cash register, $7
Grocer's computing scales $10
Complete restaurant, counter, stools, back bar, booths, etc. installed. Cafe tables ..... $5 each
Many other used good buys. EZ terms.
PANTAGES STORE FIXTURE CO.
1944 S. Main. WE. 2746

DESKS, CHAIRS AND FILES
IN WALNUT, OAK & MAHOGANY.
CLOSING OUT SEVERAL LINES AT ACTUAL COST. A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
YAWMAN & ERBE
905-907 SO. HILL STREET.

MILLER DESK & SAFE, 219 W. 2ND
DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES
SAFES
On find st. We claim to have the largest stock in office equipment in Southern Calif. Just see for yourself.
USED EQUIPMENT
Odd pieces and complete suites to match in high and medium grades; but nicely refinished. Terms same as cash prices in plain figures.
Desks Chairs Tables
$5000 worth of office equipment on consignment.
HOOVER IS ELECTED!
This equipment that has been successfully used during the campaign is now thrown on the market to be disposed of cheap.
Miller Desk & Safe Co.
219 W. 2ND STREET
Free Parking, 240 S. Los Angeles st.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS, FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGED, TERMS
CALIFORNIA Store Co
400 S. Los Angeles St.

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT."
Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. A-1 used, new, factory to you, home everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS like PAYING rent from, by appt. DAVIS STORE SERVICE EXCH. 1700 S. Main. WE. 0022.

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF FLAT-TOP TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS & CONFERENCE TABLES. LOWEST PRICES 322 E. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 134 WEST 4TH ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —39

Office, Store Equipment —39-A

FIXTURE BARGAINS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
2 complete jewelry stores. 1 cigar stand. Weber fine art, in brown mahogany. 1 complete drug store in dark oak. 6 book bar & soda counters. 12 soda fountain services, popular sizes. 1 12-ft. prescription back bar. 2 45-ft. horseshoe lunch counters with center service. 1 14-ft. lunch counter. 3 completed meat markets. 300 lineal ft. of oak office partitions. Special clean-up on soda fountain sundries, mixers & glass & silverware. Get our prices & terms.
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 SO. LOS ANGELES. MU. 0460

FIXTURES for sale. Jewelry store in Long Beach, closing Dec. 24th. Wall cases, floor cases, safe, cash register, electric fixtures, linoleum, etc. Cash or terms. 28 Pine ave., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 674-434.

Visit Our Third Floor
Real bargains in Desks, Chairs and Tables. Office furniture of every description. Our Third Floor is filled with unpacked values, in Walnut, Oak & Mahogany. Office Furniture Co., 642 S. Hope st. TR. 8725. L. A. DESK, 648 S. Hill.

OFFICE & STORE FIXTURES
ADDITION
S. W. KOHN, auctioneer, sells Monday, Dec. 17, 10 a.m., the entire equipment of The Pacific Show Case & Fixture Co., 412 E. 9 st., L.A. to the highest bidder by order of the owner.

DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARR FACTORY REBONDS
50 walnut machine desks $25.00
100 small desks, 4 val. desks 20.50
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
CAL. DESK & SAFE CO., MU. 0808

FOR sale, fixtures of theatrophone (transmitter and ear set, late model). Owner will sacrifice all three machines and records for $125 cash. Address C. box 82, Times Office.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, PICTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS
Immediate delivery. Prices right. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
316-320 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone MU. 0420.

1 TYPE MAHOGANY DESK
$100 regular. Will sell for $30
Chairs $2 and up.
HANSON DESK CO.
913 SOUTH HILL STREET.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—45-stool oak horseshoe counter with linoleum tops, 12 tables with 24 chairs, 40-stool based. Also 6-ft. combination cashier stand and cigar case. Owner and designing at 224 West 9th St.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES FOR CASH
Fischer's Auction House
300 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Phone MU. 0220.

$125.00 CASH
Buys three hundred dollar cash register. Apply 7030 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone Omar 7701.

Desks and Files, Used
ALL MAKES AND STYLES
WALTHER & VEXER
1328 S. Main. WE. 6388

FOR sale, all shelvings, tables, safe, desks, typewriters & showcase. Office, get everything by Dec. 20th. Wall cases, floor cases, safe, cash register, electric fixtures, linoleum, etc. Cash or terms. 28 Pine ave., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 674-434.

RESTAURANT and store fixtures. 7-ft. kitchen, new & used. Bargains for cash. Pacific Showcase & Fixture Co., 1417 S. Hope st. PR. 6110.

DESKS, Chairs, letter files, safes and other office equipment, slightly used; all at very reasonable price. Call Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS, jewelry, watches, of estate to be sold at Bank of Italy, International Branch, Main & Temple sts. Sale Deposit Dept., Monday, Dec. 17, 2 p.m., by James Ring, Administrator.

BROOCH PIN—Very fine emerald cut stone brooch surrounded with fine genuine pearls. A wonderful buy at $135. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

BRACELET—Solid platinum set with 20 perfect blue white diamonds and 20 genuine sapphires. Worth $1,200, for $450. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

HEALTON needs cash, sell personal diamond, 3¼ carats perfect blue, 1st bank appraisal $7,500, will take $3,500. Address T. box 477, Times Branch.

WRIST WATCH—Solid platinum set with blue white perfect diamonds and 6 emeralds. Fine 17-jewel movement. $250. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

JEWELRY AND GEMS
Direct from manufacturers & cutters
GOLDEN STATE GEM CO.
726 S. Hill st. MI. 6318.

SACRIFICE $110 diamond for $45. Need the cash. Home eves. Miss Anderson, 2367 W. 31ST ST.

DIAMOND, 1 61-100 ct., less than ½ price. Going east. OL. 8673 8-9 a.m. 5-7 p.m.

DIA. ring, perf. 3¼ st. stone, 14K kt. Pretty setting. Sell $400. Paid $650. Address S. box 442, Times Branch.

LADIES' ring, almost K. $150. Smaller size beauty, $45. 3231 Pitman ave.

DIA. ring. Must sell. Perf. st. wt. Recr. $350. Pd $1350. OL. 7234.

5 2b-100 karat diamond, perfect. Exceptional offer. Phone DR. 1983.

LADY'S lovely single diamond Altar ring for sale. Call 1347 S. Main st.

MUST sell beautiful diamond ring, 4 karat. Cost $175, sell $45. DR. 6139.

DIAMOND cutters, diamonds, to price. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 910. FA. 0513.

FOR sale reasonable, 2 ladies' wrist watches. Phone CR. 4742.

DIAMONDS, perfect, half price. Kusel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING

Art Goods —42-F

MAGNIFICENT oil painting 22"x48" Sylvan mountain scene for $250. Heirloom. Less than one-fourth cost. 1318 S. Curson. Call Sat. or Mon.

VERY beautiful hand-painted Haviland china bowl, 10 inches diameter, 7 inches high, service for 8, worth $125, will sacrifice. OR. 2812.

EXCEPTIONAL Autumn by Albert L. Bort, 1876. On display at Kleinhandler sales room, 7th at Valencia.

HANDSOME WHITE CHINESE SILK SHAWL. PHONE 590-650.

Cameras, Supplies —42-H

12 ONLY—New Eastman kodaks at wholesale. Peterson's Camera Ex., 356 S. Bdwy.

Books, Periodicals —42-N

UNUSUAL bargain: My Bookhouse and my Travelship at reduction. Miss Bailey, Bible Institute.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—43-K

USED lumber & brick for sale. 1 Ever Ready water heater No. 30, 14 & 18 gal. 1 solid oak desk. 1 Hoosier cab. P. 920 per M. HARRIS WRECKING CO. 2016 E. Ninth St.

USED building material for sale. 80,000 brick for sale, all kinds of lumber. HARRIS WRECKING CO. Apply to foreman on job.

LUMBER, today's offer, corrugated 1-ton $3.60 per sq. See us and save money. Emil Brown & Co. 300 E. 9th.

BRICK flooring, short cut, for chicken houses, etc. 118 N. Spring st.

BATH tubs, $17. Kitchen sinks, $7.50. Gen. Plumb. Supply, 400 E. 9th st.

Printing, Office Supplies —43-O

MODEL 8 LINOTYPE and equipment, $1600 cash, balance $100 per month. Buyer may operate in present location if desirable. Room 404, 443 So. SAN PEDRO ST., Los Angeles.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —43-P

STAMP collectors. Phillips Monthly Bulletin (illustrated) offers over 6000 special bargains, sets, packets, single stamps, etc., each issue. Free. Phillips, Box 1012, Hartford, Conn.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—43-Q

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Special Xmas offer on our regular $7.50 electric house heaters at $4.50. ABT Novelty Chandler & Lyons CO., 1423 S. Grand ave.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —43-T

2 BEAUTIFUL Kahara palms for sale. 4718 S. FIGUEROA.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—43-V

TO be moved at once, for sale, 9-R. Could make 2 houses. Fine plumbing, all new. Lasts. Must be fine lot in fest. Sunset & Cherokee. Best offer takes. MU. 1047.

7-RM. mod. bung., $500. Many buildings. Also 3-rm bung., $350. Hardwd. flrs., etc. 6776 Hawthorne ave., just off Highland, north of Sunset.

6-RM. bungalow, first-class condition. $1,149. Long Beach HOME, 2000 Elmwood in Lynwood. DR. 5495.

MUST move off at once. Will consider any price. Good 6-rm. plastered house. 101 Winfield st. HO. 0305.

KITCHEN, tile bath, bedroom, large living r., mantle, w. floors. Make offer Sunday. 4094 Beverly Blvd.

10 3-RM bungalows. Los Feliz to Brunswick, West Rizall ave. 1 block north. DR. 4395.

HOUSE to be moved, 4430 Santa Monica Blvd., $250. Phone owner, Santa Monica 61508.

$100 buys 5-rm. Calif. bung. 124 N. Mott st., Boyle Hgts. AN. 43502.

5-RM. modern stucco. Hardwood floors. 1538½ N. WILCOX.

5-RM. mod. stucco double, hwd. floors. 1538½ N. WILCOX.

5-rm. modern stucco. Hardwood floors. 1534 N. WILCOX. OL. 1975.

BEAUTY & mod. 6-st. bung. hdw. flrs. 1 block Hollywood Blvd. HOLMES.

GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE BARGAIN. 1422 N. KINGSLEY DR.

ONE 3-rm. modern bung. at 2216 S. Normandie ave. Call 884. 9207.

WANT real estate office. Organ. 2 or 3 rms to be moved. OR. 9601.

REAL bars. Od. 5-R plastered house. 1152 E. PICO ST. HO. 0305.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —25

Row Boats, Sail Boats
Outdoor Motor Boats
Evinrude Outboard Motors and a full line of Marine Hardware carried in stock.
EMIL AARUP
Los Angeles' Only Exclusive Marine Store. 5111 S. Main st., L. A.

FELLOWS-CRAFT 32 cabin cruiser, cost with extra equipt $7000. Price $4000 cash, no trades. T. C. Hitchmore, Fit. 9171 or cit. 6636.

3 SKIFFS, 1 duckboats & 1 step hydroplane, very cheap. Quit bus. 4324 E. 4th.

SIXTY-Foot, fully equipped fishing boat, $2750. 41 Ventura ave., Long Beach. Phone 631337.

20-Ft. sloop, 6-HP. Particulars, phone Long Beach 667-22.

SPEED boat 20 ft., new coat $2,000, will take $750 quic deal. 7007 Ave. 37.

BOAT & boat shop, tools and motor. Cheap. Going East. 4325 E. 4th.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —29

OLD established airplane co., operating larg

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs —45-C

ROBERTSON—

RELIABILITY

Proven for Fifteen Years.

Pointers—Pedigreed and Guaranteed.

Wires, Setting, Cliews, Pekes, Bassets, Collies, Bull Terriers and all desired breeds.

NOTE: The Hollywood shop at 6500 Hollywood Blvd. (HOLLYWOOD AND NEVA) will be open TODAY AND NEXT SUNDAY and every evening until Xmas.

A shop selective of good puppies at fair prices and all sold with absolute guarantee of health and satisfaction.

R. M. ROBERTSON
7136 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

Sales at Hollywood, Beverly Hamlet, Lankershim Park, Main address for mail order trade.

JORDAN KENNELS

Fed. Chow puppies. See before selecting Christmas gift. 1169 VALLEY BLVD., Rosemead, AD. 2-0

DOGS, 4, Christmas greetings; 7 months old pup, full white marking, shepherd type, and thrift. Immunization against distemper fired by injection; Scotty Surprise, 1040 Island Ave., Wilmington. Ph. 1057-M.

PEKINGESE, pedigreed stock. Small, genuine, 2 males, real true parti-color, 2 females, red & white, $35 up. Also 1 red male 9 mo. 1 young brood matron in whelp. RO. 3257.

DOGS for sale, female, three type, Kelt trained, holds, retrieves, house rogue, etc. one hundred fifty. Capt. Lee, Pershing, 421 W. Windsor Rd., Glendale.

KERRY PUPPIES. Scotch, Scottish. Wires. Chows. Puppies and prices with Superb Glen-Lenore Kennels at Twilight Bird, at San Dimas. Ph. 2700.

DOGS for sale & breeding stock. Most modern. Lease or sell. Terms. Obligation. Formerly Carter Kennels, 1 Vermont & Main on Carson St., Torrance. Ph. 376-W.

UKRAINIAN police puppies, registered stock of "Geneva," $15, $12, $35 W. 87th Place.

UNION made puppies, red bedbreast, real. 7121 E. Ave. 35, nr. Pasadena Ave.

WIRE HAIR FOX terrier puppies of the finest breeding. 21622 Pelham Ave., Westwood Hills.

POLICE pups, ped., $5 & $8; male Collie, 2 yrs., $10; matron, $10. CR. 9243.

GREAT Dane pups, exceptional, male, cute (marked). 6005 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

PEDIGREED Bostons, wire hair terriers, priced right. Pet Farm, 2600 Ocean Blvd., Montrose, Cal.

BOSTON bulldog, male, full blooded, trained for house & car. $15. 2417 S. 31ST ST.

WANTED fox pup, cash, good, well-bred healthy puppies of all popular breeds. 7020 Hollywood Blvd.

PUG, Adorable pups, right age, price, Pedigrees. Kennels, 12822 E. Foothill Blvd., San Fernando.

FOR sale, three purebred puppies 3 months old. 2 pair. Phone 44413. 1317 Cliff, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Pekingese puppies, males, 6 mos. old. 13040 E. Foster, Gardena.

WIRE HAIR fox, 8 years, BY OWNER, $15. 1734 S. Manhattan Pl. Trade.

FOR sale, cocker pups for Xmas gifts. Cheap rent. 1030 Wilshire Blvd., Ocean Park.

FOR sale, terrier type pups, $5. Fine for Xmas. RO. 6256. Sunday after 12 or week days.

COCKER pups, pure, police bred 16 mos., A.K.C. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 2049.

CHOWS, handsome sturdy puppies, best blood lines, reasonable, 22 So. Meadows Pl., ALHAMBRA.

COCKER pups. Mother smallest, most stock, highly bred in America. Puppies ready Oct. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 2049.

ROSEMEAD KENNELS for good dependable prices. 11114 East Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL white male poodle puppy (registered), 3 mos. old. $20. 1320 So. Harvard Blvd. WE. 0-0-3.

ST. BERNARD pedigreed puppies, reasonable price. 206 So. New Ave., Monterey Park. Phone Alh. 4140-J.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER
Registerable fine puppies. 2970 Sierra St., Pasadena. Colo. 1367.

WIRE fox terriers, breed pitches, choice stud puppies, by Ch. Bencholme Sunspot, 834 Palm at 25th, Burbank.

POLICE pups, best blood lines. Sale or trade for Sylmar, car. Cross & Herrick.

WIRE fox terrier puppies, GUARANTEED stock, true prizes, 2021 S. San Pedro St. 1 blk. S. Valler blvd.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies, pedigreed, reas. 121 E. Ave. 35, nr. Pasadena Ave.

TOY English bully raised as pet, well bred, school girl her youngster, reasonable. Phone Ore. 2276.

AIREDALE, Springer spaniel sired by Chas Carnies, winter Canada field trials. Pen rear. OX. 6852.

PEDIGREED schnauzer, reg. old, exceptional markings. Call WH. 5451.

ST. BASIC, fine male pups, 8 weeks, nice pets for children. 800542

BOSTON puppies, ped. Males at stud. 1228 W. Washington. AT. 8346.

PEKINGESE, registered, 2 months, $27-$30. Phone Marvin ave. WH. 2966.

POLICE puppies, imported Palace stock. 1030 Marvin ave. WH. 2966.

PEKES, super, two very fine, cheap to quick sale. 4074 Nichols Rd.

BROWN pup, male, pedigreed, bargain for quick sale. 831 Maple ave.

PEKINGESE puppies, pedigreed, small, cute. 1805 Fifth St.

COCKER, red, pedigreed puppies, 6 weeks old. 243 S. Hamilton st. CA. 4027.

POLICE pups, 7 wks. old, cheap. 3004 W. 81st St.

PEKINGESE, pedigreed, reas., bold for home, must sell. VE. 4137.

WIRE fox Terrier puppies, beauties. 2027 Treesby Blvd., South Gate.

FOX terrier pups, real sleeve types. At Glendale 1870.

POLICE pups, 2 mos. gray fem. Reg. stock. 2000 S. Walnut. Huntington Pk.

PUPS, male puppies, small, very reas. 1 German Fr. Bull. Glendale 2-1-3.

CHIHUAHUA stud, lovely Pekingese puppies, Pom. stock. 1117 No. Av. 33.

COLLIE PUPPIES, $10
Apply 2 Broadway, San Gabriel.

BOSTON bulldogs, registered puppies, male, fem., 1731 S. Hope. PR. 1-2-3.

GRIFFON puppies, rough & smooth, Red Dean Whittier 422276.

TOY puppies, male, 7 wks. old. A real bargain. 1701 Yosemite.

BOSTON pups, ped., chp. 3024 Pasadena Way, Verdugo City. Cres. 180-R.

FOR sale-service, Poms & Toy Black and Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

WIRE-haired fox terrier, male, 2 years. Bones, 6029 Make ave. DE. 2538.

WANTED, Puppies, grown dogs, popular breeds. Stone, AN. 1251.

TERRIER PUPPIES CHEAP
Wakefield 4184, Pasadena.

POLICE puppies, reg. 5 dogs $1 each. 5839 S. Grape, S. of Slauson.

CHOW PUPPIES
Fine Xmas gifts. 12701 Ventura Blvd.

FOX pups by the best imported stock. 11417 W. 143D ST. TH. 2830.

PEKINGESE bulldogs, pedigreed, 3 months old. pup. 8018.

BIRDS & Cairn ter., pure-bred, Ivy Locke, 4100 Walnut st. BA. 1.

POLICE pups, pure grades, International champ. stk. 630 up. Ot. 2093.

FOX pups, sore, pets for Xmas, Silver Persian kittens. OT. 2832.

ENGLISH bulldog puppy, good ones, $15 up. 1438 Kendrick ave., Gardena.

POLICE puppies, ped. Males at stud. Excellent stock. 2 mos. $15. Ph. OR. 9611.

PEKINGESE, pedigreed stock, small, full blooded, trained for house & car. $15. 2417 S. 31ST ST.

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ENGLISH bulldog puppies

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928.

...SCRAPER TO ...E DOWNTOWN

...Keller Building for ...ighth and Hill

...Architect for Sun ...Company Job

...k to Be Started ...Night, 31st Inst.

...of the northwest corner ...and Hill streets as the ...a $1,000,000 height-limit ...ing for the Sun Realty ...will be launched at mid-...in this city, to be known as ...Building, has been de-...architect Claud Beelman. ...Building ELMLEAF were ...during the last week with ...Iron Corporation for ...contract, Howe Brothers ...heating and ventil-...to Joseph L. Fellerman for ...wing.

...ficial plans, the building ...ve vertical lines emphasized ...ed solid, bronze and cast ...The 100-foot frontage of ...Hill Street and the Eighth-...distance of 180 feet will be ...with units owned by the Glad-...Realty Company. A court ...ight and air is planned ...Eighth-street side. Three ...ts of oven from a lobby ...floors and walls. The ...of the building entrance. ...to Architect Beelman, ...ge in the treatment of ...Illuminated glass ...and iron ornament.

...s to contain stories, in-...of it is divided into offices. ...Corridors ...each floor. Corridors ...high wainscots of ...Siena marble.

...ract has been set as the ...completion.

...MPAIGN ...BUILDING ...NDER WAY

...Issues of Moderate ...Will be Constructed ...Fenton

...ATTLE, Dec. ...—A building program ...the construction of ...which can be sold at ...ages of $3000 to $7000 each ...been begun by the City Build-...Company here with ...of dwellings already in ...construction.

...Both the buildings have ...approval by the art jury of ...States.

...mittee on ...quet Named

...ointment of the committee ...charge of arrangements for ...annual banquet of the Los An-...Realty Board was made last ...President Frank H. Brooks. ...is headed by Robert Baker, ...and includes R. K. ...Randall Phillips, Frank ...and W. D. Cochrane.

...The event is nearly a month ...January 15 being the date se-...more than 300 reservations ...already been received at board ...quarters.

Height-Limit Office Building Projected



Structure to be Erected at Hill and Eighth Streets

Construction will start the 31st inst. on the Garfield Building, twelve-story office structure to be erected on the northwest corner of Eighth and Hill streets. The building is being erected for the Sun Realty Company and the plans were drawn by Claud Beelman, architect.

FACT AND COMMENT

ILLICIT operations of unreliable brokers threatened the realty profession in California until the California Real Estate Association arose to combat the menace. And now the building industry of the State is facing the same problem, namely, that of driving out of business the many builders who prey on the public and the industry.

This time the builders' exchanges of the State are organizing to defeat fly-by-night contractors. State-wide conferences are being called with an aim to framing a State builders act requiring a licensing of all contractors. It would conform in its aims to the State Real Estate Act. By giving the State authority to punish and "excommunicate" the unscrupulous contractor, the legislation would be just as effective as present realty laws.

Not only would home owners be protected thereby, but legitimate contractors who figure estimates on a job according to sound business principles would also be insured against cut-throat practices by others. Material men would be protected against losses arising from haphazard bidding. Machinery companies, which generally sell construction equipment on a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

State Officer to be Speaker at Luncheon

Frank L. Guerena of San Francisco, deputy Attorney-General of California and counsel of the California Tax Commission, has been obtained as the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board to be held Friday next, according to Vice-President Harold G. Ferguson.

The local realty organization is interesting itself particularly in taxation matters and a record attendance is expected to hear the State official.

The luncheon will be served in the new home of the board, 1137 South Grand avenue, instead of at a downtown hotel as formerly.

Banquet Held for Salesmen

The success of the first year's selling campaign of the Capistrano Beach Sales Company, was celebrated at a banquet, the 7th inst., in the Mary Louise Ballroom, where more than 250 members of the sales staff were guests of the company.

Crowds Throng to Exhibit of Model Homes

The $700,000 model homes exhibit at Westwood Hills, announced last week, attracted more visitors during the week-end than any like offering since the "open house" plan was inaugurated, according to reports from the offices of the Janss Investment Company yesterday.

Prominent in the interest of visitors was the Casa de Alegria, which occupies a site adjacent to the new University of California campus, just south of Wilshire Boulevard. The exhibit includes, in addition to the Casa de Alegria, sixty-three additional homes ranging in size from five to nine rooms.

LOAN PAYMENTS CLEARED EARLY

Discharges in First Half of Month Equal Total Due

Defaults During Same Period Relatively Small

Survey Made of Debit Sheet for Next March

December mortgage and trust deed releases up to the 13th inst. exceeded the total amount due for the month on loans in excess of $1000 by $359,500, according to the weekly analysis of mortgage and trust deed maturities, compiled each week by the Mortgage Maturity Company of the Southwest Building exclusively for The Times.

"Between the 1st and the 13th inst.," says the analysis, "a total of 993 mortgages and trust deeds were discharged by releases and reconveyance out of a total of 1796 due in December. These papers, each for an amount in excess of $1000, represented total loans of $7,856,500 in all parts of the county. During the whole month of December our records show there was due a total of only $7,497,000 in liens of $1000 or more each. The difference between what was due for the whole month and what was actually discharged by the 13th inst. was $359,500 in excess of the amount due on loans of $1000 or more."

UNPAID BALANCE SMALL.

The total number of instruments now to be paid off in large loans between the 13th inst. and the end of the year is 803 mixed mortgages and trust deeds.

The notices of foreclosure filed during the first eleven days of the month have declined perceptibly, numbering only nineteen defaults for a total of only $74,236.

The survey of the December liens show the total of mortgages due in Los Angeles city was 714, while the remainder of the county participated in 518. The total of trust deeds for Los Angeles city and county was only 564. The mortgages represented a total of $5,372,000, and the trust-deed debits totaled $2,125,000.

The January dividend period of three years ago has a strong reflection in the debits to be discharged in March, according to the three months in advance compilations for the use of brokers and money-lending corporations.

SURVEY OF DEBITS

The compilation shows there will be due in Los Angeles city 1638 mortgages in excess of $1000 for a total of $4,396,000, while the county mortgage liens of the same status will number 728 for a total of $2,294,000, a grand total of 2366 mortgages in excess of $1000, requiring $7,290,000.

Trust deeds due in March in Los Angeles city numbers 434, for a total of $2,199,000, while the county will discharge 462 for a total of $1,967,000, a total of 896 instruments, valued at $4,166,000. This gives a grand total of mortgages and trust deeds due in March of 1292, for $11,456,000.

MART TAKES HOLIDAY PULSE

Few Districts Show Gains in Realty Transfers With Others Reacting to Christmas Season

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest section..	204	$ 400,843.81	$123,879.40	65	116
No. 3—Wilshire	187	1,017,063.23	198,237.44	51	90
No. 14—San Fernando	146	186,834.19	59,375.00	15	43
No. 4—Hollywood	132	1,141,996.11	302,000.00	63	85
No. 5—West Washington..	84	359,726.90	108,587.84	38	52
No. 8—Elysian Park	67	165,242.06	49,510.00	24	29
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	62	144,922.69	7,592.68	17	24
No. 11—Boyle Heights	58	355,541.58	3,200.00	12	14
No. 10—Highland Park	53	196,056.61	25,456.03	15	24
No. 15—West Los Angeles..	51	129,329.00	75.00	3	10
No. 9—Eagle Rock	44	98,428.80	24,500.00	15	24
No. 7—Vernon industrial..	36	140,730.60	21,975.00	18	15
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	35	54,724.89	700.00	8	11
No. 2—Westlake Park	13	138,863.52	90,275.00	11	12
No. 1—Central business ..	6	462,000.00	50,000.00	4	2

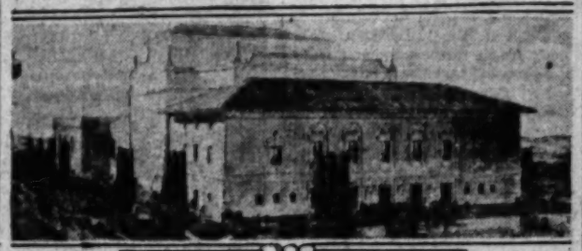
Beginning of the usual preholiday lull in realty activity is indicated in the regular weekly report of real-estate transfers prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company. Although a number of districts showed substantial gains in volume of properties transferred as indicated by deeds filed, the majority of the fifteen areas into which the city is divided for the purpose of this survey had slight losses in volume as compared with the previous week.

The report, based on instruments filed as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, shows a loss of seventy-eight deed filings for the whole city during the last week. The Southwest section took the heaviest loss with a total of 204 deeds filed, a drop of seventy-one; and the West Los Angeles district was second with a loss of twenty-eight. In the remaining districts, which showed a downward trend during the last week, losses ranged from four in the case of the Wilshire district, to nineteen in the San Fernando Valley.

These losses, however, were somewhat offset by material advances in the eastern areas, particularly in the two leading industrial sections, the Los Angeles Harbor and the Vernon industrial district.

PASADENA AUDITORIUM PLANNED

Unit to Complete Building Program



Theater, Exhibition Hall Included

PLANS for Pasadena's civic auditorium, which will complete the city's $8,000,000 building program, have been prepared by Bennett & Haskell, architects.

The design shows a two-story wing in the foreground containing the entrance. The second floor of this wing would hold a lecture hall with a capacity of 500 persons. Rising between the lecture hall and the exhibition floor would be a towering theater with a capacity of 3000 persons. The flat exhibition hall, which would be available for conventions, would adjoin the theater as a wing.

The site chosen is at the southern end of Garfield avenue, Pasadena Esplanade, a key location in the Civic Center group.

YEAR BRINGS VARIED LIST OF PLANTS

Industrial Growth of City Shown by Annual Report of Contractors

An exceptional commentary upon the industrial growth of Los Angeles is contained in a report just compiled for the year's work of the William P. Neil Company, engineers and contractors, located in the Central Manufacturing District.

Thirty-nine industrial buildings, one wharf and one incinerator have been erected by this company, the report discloses. Among the factories were those for the production of paint, steel sacks, food products, enamel, oil-well tools, metal products, electric switches, cotton compresses, oxygen, disinfectants, rock drills, tires, road machinery and stoves.

One of the achievements of the William P. Neil Company has been the building of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles and the major portion of the factories within the confines of this industrial area.

LAW SOUGHT TO PROTECT BUILDERS

Builders' Exchange Plans to Squelch Fly-by-Night Operators

State-wide efforts to protect the home owner, the office or store building owner, the building material dealer and the honest contractor against the unscrupulous fly-by-night builder are being brought to a head, according to Ralph E. Homann, president of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, who returned yesterday from San Francisco where he met in a series of conferences with other building executives.

These conferences, which will continue during the next two weeks in Los Angeles, are expected to result in the framing of a law that will license contractors much in the same manner as realty agents are now licensed under the State Real Estate Act. The State will then have power to quickly punish the unscrupulous builder and to deny a license to the contractor who has proved unreliable.

In addition Homann announced that the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, in co-operation with other organizations, is devising a plan under which the credit of the industry will be protected, both as regards the contractor and the material men and as regards the house owner or building owner.

CHURCH TO BE BUILT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Early next year construction work is to be started on a church building at Santa Ana and Evergreen streets by the Christian and Missionary Alliance, which, for more than a year, has been holding services in a tabernacle at Huntington Park. This building has been razed, and services are being held in a hall until the completion of the new church.

HOLLYWOOD SKYSCRAPER ANNOUNCED

Meline Company to Build Twelve-Story Structure for Laundries

Erection of a height-limit building to cost in excess of $350,000, at the southwest corner of Lillian Way and Eleanor street in Hollywood, is announced by the Frank Meline Company.

The structure will house the laundry enterprises controlled by Frank Meline, president of the company, and will be 150x175 feet in dimensions.

Architects have already prepared preliminary plans, which call for Class A construction, concrete-slab floors, cast stone and concrete exterior trim, steel sashes, freight and passenger elevators, tile work, wrought-iron ornamental work and complete heating and ventilating systems. There are to be two basements.

Proposals for Mattoon Act to be Presented

Amendments to the Mattoon Act to comply with the desires of the Los Angeles Realty Board and the California Real Estate Association will be presented at the next session of the State Legislature by Harry P. Sewell, Assemblyman from Whittier, according to a statement made last Wednesday by Frank Brooks at a special meeting of the Glendale Realty Board called for the purpose of discussing this law.

In his discussions Brooks stated that the amendments desired would confine the Mattoon law to acquisition instead of both acquisition and improvement, that the ad valorem tax method of payment would be changed to specific assessments against each parcel of land in the district, these specific amounts to be payable in advance or at any time during the life of the bond in order to permit property owners to clear their holdings and keep them liquid.

ORANGE GROVE SOLD AT $1500 PER ACRE

LINDSAY, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—R. A. Gustafson and B. L. Siebenthal have taken possession of seventeen acres of the N. L. Anderson orange grove, two miles northeast of Lindsay, which they recently purchased. The Anderson grove is one of the fine places of the district, the trees being 14 years of age, half navels and half Valencias. The property sold for $1500 per acre. Gustafson is a resident of Riverside, while Siebenthal has made his home in Lindsay for some time.

REDLANDS HOTEL TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Six-Story Tourist Resort to Be of Moorish Design



Construction on $1,320,000 Structure Will Be Started in Spring

MONTE VISTA, a six-story tourist resort, to cost $1,230,000, has been announced for Smiley Heights, in Redlands. Construction is expected to be started in the spring.

The accompanying sketch, prepared by E. B. Rust, Redlands architect, has been tentatively accepted. It calls for Moorish type architecture, with cream stucco exterior and dark trimmings.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER

A TRAFFIC INTERSECTION—A NORTHWEST CORNER. THE CORNER THAT'S IN DEMAND BY TENANTS. A great future is ahead of this particular location. Tenants are available now that will pay 4% NET on ground and building and retire building in ten years. Information at office only. Ask for GLENN N. DRUEL.

Business Property

NORTHWEST—WHITTIER BOULEVARD—DITMAN, 100x140. Income 7% from old improvements. New building would bring splendid rental. Price $30,000. Requires $15,000 cash. Balance easy terms. See L. M. ROBERTS.

WANT WEST SIDE INCOME—WILL GIVE $75,000.00 CASH AND CLEAR INCOME TO $150,000. A. G. DAVENPORT.

For Exchange

NEAR BULLOCK'S NEW WILSHIRE STORE—Seventh Street, 100x147. Valued. Incumbrance $50,000. Will take for equity $25,000 vacant, clear, and $75,000 cash. Values will increase when Bullock's is completed. See H. R. MONROE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

We Advise Buying

BUSINESS PROPERTIES ON MAJOR THOROUGHFARES FOR INCOME AND PROFIT

DOWNTOWN INCOME—
A CHOICE SMALL PIECE, FULLY IMPROVED, ON BUSY THOROUGHFARE BETWEEN SIXTH AND NINTH. WE CAN DELIVER MUCH BELOW ITS INTRINSIC VALUE. OWNER WILL ACCEPT $20,000 CASH, WITH TERMS ON BALANCE. COME TO OUR OFFICE FOR ALL THE DATA.

WILSHIRE BLVD. LEASE—
ONE OF THE CHOICEST CORNERS ON WILSHIRE AND ANOTHER MAJOR THOROUGHFARE WEST OF WESTERN AVENUE. FULLY IMPROVED WITH MODERN BUILDING, FULLY LEASED TO VERY RESPONSIBLE TENANTS. WILL SHOW BETTER THAN 6% NET ON PRESENT RENTALS, AND A MARVELOUS FUTURE ADVANCE. NO PHONE INFORMATION ON THIS ONE.

INDUSTRIAL SACRIFICE—
CAN YOU USE A SMALL, SELECT PIECE OF INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY? JUST EAST OF SAN PEDRO AND NORTH OF SEVENTH. CAN DELIVER THIS ONE FOR $2000 BELOW MARKET. ONLY $6500 CASH REQUIRED.

PHONE TRinity 9131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

POPULATION	LOS ANGELES
1930	1,500,000

A LOT ON THE EAST SIDE OF FLOWER ST. BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH
$2500 PER FRONT FOOT

A LOT ON THE WEST SIDE OF HILL ST. NEAR 12TH
$2200 PER FRONT FOOT

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF HILL AND 11TH STS.
130 FEET ON HILL ST 131 FEET ON 11TH.
$4000 PER FRONT FOOT

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BLDG.,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Hollywood Hotel
For Home or Ranch
We offer this Thoroughly Modern 4 Story BRICK Hotel and Apartment, Beautifully Furnished, and showing an income of $40,000 annually, in Exchange for a Fine Business or Ranch up to $100,000. This building is located upon a Beautiful Lot, 60x140 feet in the Center of Hollywood Boulevard. The Property is Splendidly financed with a Straight Loan at 5% interest, and a small second which can be paid off any time. Property Submitted Must Stand Up at $500,000. For further information,
See MR. GREINER

Beautiful Residence in Hollywood
At A Real Bargain Price
A Beautiful 2-Story Residence of 8 large Rooms and 3 Colored Tile Baths, upon a Splendid View Lot North of Hollywood Blvd., can be delivered to you for $7500 Under Cost of Reproduction, on account of FORECLOSURE.
Features are a Splendid Basement, Oil Heat, Electrical Refrigeration, Hand Decorated Canvassed Wall Treatment, yard enclosed, Real Fireplaces, etc.
If you are looking for a Home, it will be Worth your Time to see this Real Bargain.
See MR. GREINER

8-Room House
On "B" Zone Lot 50x132
Near 5th and Van Ness
This Wonderful Piece of Wilshire Property also has a Double Garage, and without a question Someone is going to make a Sure and Handsome Profit by Buying this Property NOW, Before our Exclusive expires. Call or Phone and get the Information on this AT ONCE, then Make An Offer, and if it is within reason, we will Try to Get it Accepted.
See MR. DUNKLEY
Exclusive Agent

For Sale or Exchange
New 14-Room Duplex
At Carthay Center
This Splendid New Building of 14 Rooms, 4 Baths and 4 Garages, is located at Carthay Center, within 3 blocks of Two Bus Lines and the Red Car line.
Features of importance are a Living-room with Hand Hewn Timbered Ceilings, Unit Heat, Electrical Refrigeration, Real Fire-place, Colored Tile Baths and Sinks, Cedar Closets, Yard Enclosed, etc.
At $23,500 this property will show a splendid Net Return. Owner will trade his equity of $11,500 for a Modern 7-Room Bungalow or Vacant.
See MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

WHEN YOU THINK INVESTMENTS---
THINK REAL ESTATE

DOWNTOWN CORNER
One of the best corners in the heart of the metropolitan business district is offered for sale. Present building a tax payer but ripe for a major development. Ask us.

10% NET
On total price of $35,000 for a one-story brick building with only two tenants, one a chain store with a 15 year lease and the other tenant equally responsible with a 3 year lease.

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Business block, excellently located, having A-1 tenants (including Piggly Wiggly on ten year graduating lease.)
Rental .....$ 9,600
Rental 8 years hence..$12,300
Price, with terms.....$90,000
You will be surprised at the location as it is probably the most distinctive on the west side.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD APARTMENT
$125,000
Located on Wilshire Boulevard on lot 74 by 200 feet, and improved with brick apartment house containing 122 rooms. Leased to one tenant. Owner must raise $30,000 cash at once. Balance trade for $70,000 equity.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

FIRST-STREET SPAN TO OPEN

Bridge to Be Available for Traffic 23rd Inst.

Railroads Share With City in Building Cost

Congestion Across Town to Be Relieved

The First-street bridge over the Los Angeles River will be opened to traffic on the 23rd inst., provided no unforeseen difficulties arise, according to R. H. Rook, inspector of public works. The bridge will be ready for acceptance by the city a few weeks later.

This huge structure, costing $643,000 in addition to track lowering and acquisition of land for approaches, was designed to meet modern traffic needs. In addition to separating the grades of the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railways, thus ending crossing hazards, the span will carry traffic over Santa Fe avenue, eliminating traffic congestion at this point.

BOND ISSUE VOTED

Construction of the First-street viaduct was made possible when Los Angeles voted, in 1923, a bridge bond issue of $2,000,000, to be used for the building of a bridge between the central portion of the city and the east side. The bonds were sponsored by the Traffic were sponsored by the Traffic Commission as the bridges link in with

The First-street bridge is 2062 feet long and 71 feet wide, with a 56-foot roadway. It is of modern reinforced concrete construction.

Costs of the bridge have been divided, with the city paying but 23⅓ per cent. The balance will be paid by the county, Los Angeles Railway and the two steam railroads.

FOURTH OVER RIVER

This is the fourth modern bridge to be constructed over the Los Angeles River, connecting with the major-traffic street plan.

geles River, connecting the east street, Seventh street and Macy street. Additional bridges are to be constructed at Also, Fourth, Sixth and Washington streets.

The First-street bridge is of particular importance, as First street is scheduled to be widened, eventually, as a 100-foot distributor traffic artery to the downtown district. Traffic from Beverly Boulevard on the west will use First street to reach Beverly Boulevard on the east.

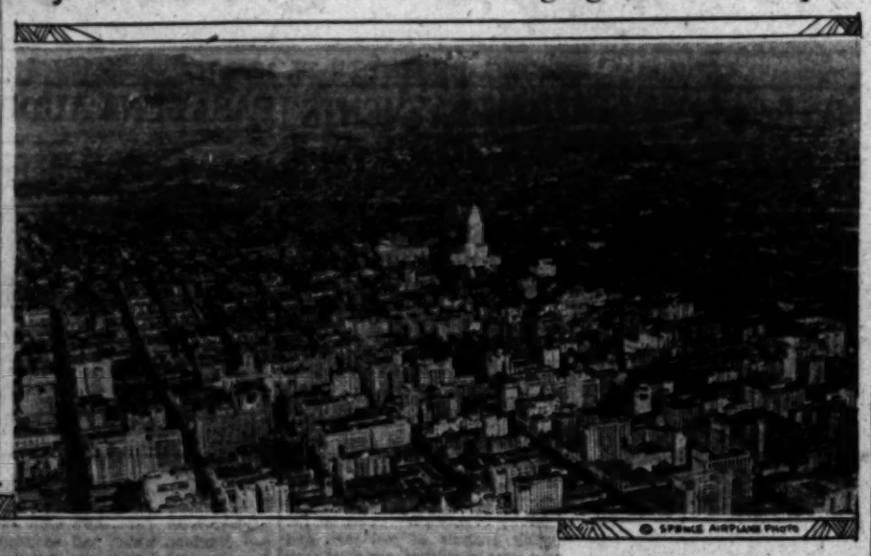
PIPE PLANT MOVING TO TORRANCE

Company's Offices and $300,000 Manufacturing Unit in Program

TORRANCE, Dec. 15. (Exclusive) Removal of the general offices of the United Concrete Pipe and Construction Company to Torrance in addition to the installation of its plant at an expenditure of $300,000 is announced by officials of the company. The development program in detail includes the removal of the general headquarters from Compton to the fifteen-acre tract owned by the company here, construction of a new plant and the installation of equipment at a cost of $200,000, construction of spurs and switches and the erection of an office and general administration building facing on East Road.

GROWTH OF CITY FORECAST IN 1854

Maj. Hancock Saw Pueblo Emerging Into Metropolis



© SPENCE AIRPLANE PHOTO



View of City in 1928 (Upper) and View in 1854

WITH Los Angeles' onward march into 1929, backed by a population of 1,441,835, a remarkable letter written seventy-four years ago by Maj. Henry Hancock, who made one of the two original surveys of Los Angeles county which yesterday was unearthed from the city archives by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, proved that back in 1854 when Los Angeles was a village of 1504 inhabitants, there was at least one man whose keen vision enabled him to foresee the metropolitan Los Angeles of today.

In 1854 the city of Los Angeles' population was 1504; the entire county's assessed real estate valuation $748,606; and its personal property valuation consisting principally of live stock, $1,183,896, with nominal bank clearings. Maj. Hancock, who had just completed the second survey of the county, wrote the following letter to the common council of the city of Los Angeles in 1854:

SLUMBERING FINISHED

"I beg your indulgence but for a few minutes, while I recommend to you, that which is needful and requisite, in the welfare and prosperity of the city, and of which I believe you are all mindful; and I trust, about which, you may be sufficiently well awake. I repeat that I beg your indulgence. Los Angeles is no longer the quiet, peaceful and happy abode of Ranchiros alone—its slumber is over—an impetus has been given her, she has assumed another character, is becoming a commercial mart, a nucleus around which are rallying all of the concomitant enferprises of a prosperous and flourishing inland city. Her probation is over; her dormant century is past. The ancient splendors of the dilapidated missions is to be unwed in her; she should become the seat of learnings and the nursery of liberty. The pride of the Italy of America. The favored home of hundreds of thousands; to this she is fast hastening and perhaps also to be the depot of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad on this coast to be a great commercial emporium.

UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES

"Gentlemen, my experience as a surveyor of the innumerable and inviting valleys which surround you, on all sides concentrating here as the natural point or focus of concentration, the unsurpassed salubrity of your climate, the inexhaustible natural advantages, extent, and varied productions of your exuberant soil; the beauty of the scenery which surrounds you and innumerable adjacent country sites, the well described and growing reputation this city has abroad, all have convinced me of what I now advance.

"There are certain indispensable elements of success which must attend the struggling efforts of all incipient cities which impart a healthy tone and character to their growth, and insure their permanency. These elements consist of the ample and enduring facilities which are secured to the inhabitants of them for the comfort and undivided enjoyment of the community at large. The common property of both the affluent and indigent things not of which a few wealthy nabobs alone can boast; but public property, public ornaments, the care and the pride of the entire community. By these facilities and elements I mean pleasure grounds, college grounds, grounds for academies of learning, public gardens and public squares, in view of which I ask leave to recommend that 'B be reserved as a public square; B, academy grounds; B, college grounds.

"Maps are missing from the city archives.

"Public or city garden and pleasure grounds.

"City common and general parade ground.

LOT SALE RECOMMENDATION

"I would also recommend that the ordinance concerning the sale of city lots be so amended as to subject to sale, alternate city lots only.

"Respectfully your Obedient Servant,

"HENRY HANCOCK."

Maj. Hancock, a veteran of the Mexican War, came to California by way of Cape Horn in 1849 and arrived in Los Angeles in 1852. He was a United States surveyor for many years and made the second official survey of Los Angeles. Capt. Ord, of the United States Army, made the first survey. Titles to property in Los Angeles county are based on the Hancock and Ord surveys.

Broker Opens New Offices

Clarence Urban, real estate broker who has operated in Washington street properties for the last eight years and who organized the "Greater Washington Street Association in 1923, has opened new office quarters at Washington and Gramercy.

Urban is a heavy invester in Washington-street business properties and recently purchased a home for his own use at Twentieth street and Gramercy.

STAIRS ON MORRO ROCK

An improved stairway has been built to the summit of Morro Rock in Sequoia National Park, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

5½ and 6% LOANS

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

These Three Things Your Building Must Do!

YOUR income building, whether it be hotel, apartment or business structure, *must*—

Cost no more than assured income warrants.

Be beautiful and modern enough to attract good tenants quickly.

Be so well-built, and so "pointed toward the future," that it will produce not only an immediate but a *permanent* income.

Mayo's more than eighteen years' experience in creating successful income buildings assures you that, with his help from idea to tenanted completion, your building will be a success.

Mayo will be glad to consult with you at once.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

MAYO BUILT SINCE 1912

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

payment basis, would be guarded against having machinery tossed back to them after several months use in which time the unscrupulous contractor has had time to do his nefarious contracting. That contractor can always outbid a legitimate competitor because his machinery costs only the amount of the down payment.

If the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange can be the mediary in that problem it will have performed its major function, that of uniting various building crafts in the solution of a common problem. No other organization quite fills that bill.

Building and Loaning

Building and loan companies in California are in a flourishing condition, the annual report of George S. Walker, State Building and Loan Commissioner, reveals.

The year 1922 brought the first large increase of this class of business in the Southland and since that date each year has registered consistently large gains. Assets of the companies operating in California this year total almost $300,000,000, a gain of more than $55,000,000 for the current year.

Of even more interest to officers, stockholders and borrowers is the fact that the cost of conducting the business has been materially reduced in recent years. Salary percentages applied to loans now average slightly more than half of 1 per cent, and the gross expenses of the associations show a decline over last year.

Building and loan companies are inseparably linked with both real estate and construction activities. To find in such a condition of prosperity augurs well for the continued soundness of real investments and the continued stimulation of building.

OTHER LAND IN HUGE DEAL

Solano Beach Area Involved With Rancho Santa Fe in 300-Acre Purchase

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Sale of 1400 acres of coast lands at Solano Beach, carrying three-fourths of a mile of ocean frontage, announced today by Ed Fletcher, involves further development of that rapidly growing section of San Diego county.

The purchaser is a syndicate of Moore, George H. Burr of Conrad and Broom Company, Los Angeles; George A. Rogers, president Union Rock Company, Los Angeles.

It is believed here that the deal mentioned above is further activity of the Rancho Santa Fe Corporation now in process of formation and which has announced purchase of Santa Fe Land and Improvement Company holdings in northern San Diego county. The deal was announced Friday in an exclusive article in The Times. Acquisition by the corporation of the 3000 acres of Rancho Santa Fe and San Diego county land, was revealed by Nels Gross, president of the District Bond Company, here.

Clayton Will Visit Boards

On a five-day trip, during which he will address nearly a score of real estate boards, J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, accompanied by State and regional officers, will make a preadministration tour during the week of the 18th to 22nd inst.

SOUND STUDIOS ANNOUNCED

Plant to Cost $750,000 Will be Constructed in Studio City-Sherman Oaks District

Construction of two Sonoratone-equipped sound studios, costing approximately $750,000, will be built in the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks district within the next ninety days, by Lesser-Warner Producing Corporation, and by Gotham Photoplay Corporation and Asher-Small-Rogers interests, the latter two groups acting jointly, it was announced yesterday.

While production plans are still tentative, it is known that at least thirty pictures will be made the first year for Sonoratone release, with a likelihood of a larger program, if sound installation in motion picture theaters is made as rapidly as is hoped.

The two structures planned by the organization, headed by Sol Lesser, screen producer, and the Asher-Small-Rogers interests, when built will be the only exclusive sound motion-picture studios on the west coast, and will make the Studio City-North Hollywood-Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks area, the sound production center of the world, Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion-Picture District, declared yesterday.

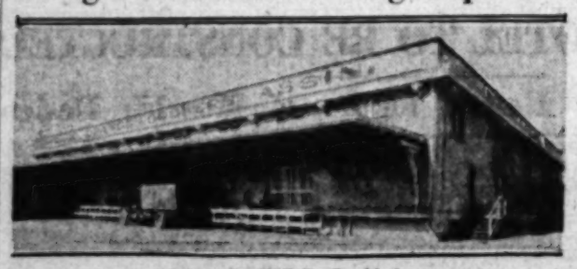
IMPRESSED BY DISTRICT

Sol Lesser stated yesterday that, accompanied by Hoffman, he had made a thorough inspection of the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard area and was impressed by the possibilities the district presented, for ideal sound production. Lesser said that in a few days he will make a statement regarding the location of the new studio, and the schedule arranged for sound pictures.

In addition to the production of sound features, it was announced yesterday that the Sonoratone company, formed recently by the Sonoratone combination of Sonora interests and the talking-picture interests of the Bristol company of Connecticut, will start shortly selling talking-picture wiring, to theaters in California, at a cost of $4500 each. The low cost will make sound picture exhibition possible for all classes of theaters in California. The $4500 will be a lease charge for fifteen years, with a service charge of $25 a week. Installation costs will run from $500 to $750.

PACKING PLANT TO BE ENLARGED

Orange Growers Planning Expansion



Capacity Will Be Doubled

A meeting held in Orange by the members of the Santiago Orange Growers' Association authorized the board of directors to proceed with the construction of a $175,000 addition to the present plant. The addition will comprise three units, one the packing unit, with dimensions of 80 by 140 feet. The other two units, the additions to the precooling plant and to the ice plant, will have dimensions of 80 by 80 feet and 80 by 120 feet, respectively. The precooling and ice plant units will more than double the present capacity, while the packing plant addition will make it possible for the association to pack fifteen cars per day or 1800 cars per year.

Medic-Dental Unit Planned

PASADENA, Dec. 15. (Exclusive) Construction of a $300,000 building which will be occupied by the Medical and Dental Corporation will be started within a few weeks on the southwest corner of El Molino avenue and Walnut street.

Plans call for a building with offices adapted to the dental and medical professions. The ground floor will be occupied by stores and a high-class prescription pharmacy.

An acre of good fishing will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land a year.

Authoritative Free
Lecture and Motion Pictures on
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at Lecture Room
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2 Lectures Monday—December 17, 1928
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For information call TRinity 5051

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Close to La Brea
This Boulevard NOW one of the great City to Ocean Arteries
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Your home financed, designed and built complete by one organization..."Undivided responsibility"...You deal with National Thrift Corporation from the first to the last payment ...Your well located lot can be your down payment...Inquire like rent. Phone or call at the office for complete information about this most modern home building service.

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FINER HOMES · FINANCED · DESIGNED · BUILT

32 mountain residential estates were sold last week

adjoining EL VERDE LODGE.

Discriminating buyers who know value when they see it backed up their judgment with cash.

$25 down and no additional payments on the principal for 5 years buys you a beautiful mountain estate valued at $500 up.

Only 100 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles, 18 miles northwest of Saugus. 3000 feet high. 50 completed homes. Ample spring water and mains. Investor participates in golf course, swimming pool, clubhouse.

Unequaled as an investment—Ideal for a home.

HOW TO GO: Thru San Fernando to Saugus, then 2 miles straight ahead through either San Francisquito or Bouquet Canyon direct to Club House on property.

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Grand Opening New Years!

Beverly Blvd. is Completed!

Drive Through

BEVERLY BLVD., the outstanding investment opportunity of the age.

BEVERLY BLVD., the outstanding scenic major artery of the country.

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Homes are going to be made on Beverly Blvd. west of La Brea. Are you going to wait until it is beyond your reach?

We Can Deliver a Few Choice Buys as low as $200 per Foot.

JAMISON INVESTMENT CO.

(Follow the Sign of the Horseshoe)

In Use at Beverly Rd. WA. 1138

Beverly Blvd at Gardner St. OR. 1161

GROWTH OF CITY LEADS COUNTRY

Los Angeles Far in Advance of All Competitors

Figures Given for Leading Points of Country

San Francisco Holds Fourth Place in Table

That Los Angeles is the fastest growing major city in the United States is again shown in an analysis by the Title Insurance and Trust Company of the latest population figures as compiled by the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

According to the figures, which are based on population increase of the twenty-three largest cities throughout the country between the years 1920 and 1927, Los Angeles is far in the lead with a percentage increase of 125.6 per cent, or an increase from a population in 1920 of 576,673 to 1,300,326 in 1927. Comparing these figures to those of Atlanta, the city with the next largest percentage of increase over the seven-year period, or 49.8 per cent, Los Angeles is seen to be far in the lead, an actual increase of more than two and one-half times that of its nearest competitor.

SAN FRANCISCO FOURTH

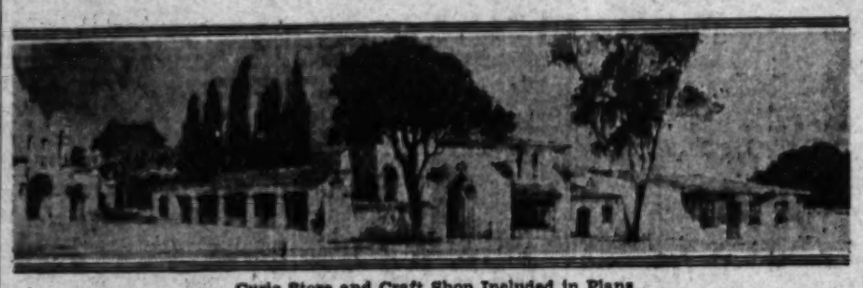
Detroit and San Francisco hold third and fourth positions, according to these figures, with increases since 1920 of 45.7 per cent and 44.8 per cent, respectively. These figures are topped considerably more than two and one-half times by those of Los Angeles. The latter's percentage of increase is somewhat more than twenty-four times that of the largest city in the United States, New York.

The comparative figures for all the twenty-three cities are given below:

City—	1920	1927	P.c. Increase
Los Angeles	576,673	1,300,326	125.6
Atlanta	200,616	301,379	49.8
Detroit	993,678	1,451,000	45.7
San Francisco	506,676	733,463	44.8
Memphis	162,351	234,100	44.1
Kansas City	324,410	426,174	31.3
Denver	256,491	324,000	26.3
Cleveland	796,841	991,000	24.0
Washington	437,571	534,000	21.0
Indianapolis	314,194	378,000	19.9
Minneapolis	380,582	455,000	19.5
Chicago	2,701,705	3,120,000	15.5
Milwaukee	457,147	521,000	13.9
Omaha	191,601	219,000	14.3
Buffalo	506,775	573,000	13.1
Pittsburgh	604,777	667,000	10.4
Philadelphia	1,823,779	2,035,000	11.6
Cincinnati	401,247	442,000	10.4
Baltimore	733,826	806,000	9.8
St. Louis	777,320	850,000	9.0
Boston	748,060	793,148	6.1
New York	5,620,048	5,970,000	6.2
New Orleans	387,898	424,000	5.1

ADDITION WILL BE BUILT ON MISSION

San Gabriel Structure Provided by California Frends



Curio Store and Craft Shop Included in Plans

THROUGH the generosity of a group of Southern California citizens and contributions from leading industries and building material concerns in this district, an artistic Spanish style addition is to be immediately erected at San Gabriel to enhance the beauty of the Mission Playhouse, according to an announcement made yesterday by members of the Mission Play board of directors.

The structure will adjoin the Mission Playhouse courtyard and extend around two sides of the historic old grape arbor, which covers more than an acre of trellises and has been the setting for hundreds of colorful gatherings during past years.

Designed by Dodd & Richards, this addition will be built of concrete and roofed with red tile, with typical trimmings to carry out the Spanish motif.

Part of the structure will be occupied by a curio store and Indian craft shop, displaying souvenirs and objects of art. Native Mission Indians will add the final touch of early California atmosphere and the part of the structure now occupied by the old adobe known as "Ramona's Home," will be remodeled and retained as an exhibition gallery for some of the choicest of the old mission relics.

Construction of the addition, which will cost over $25,000, is to start at once.

ROOF FINISHED FOR UNIQUE APARTMENT

Work was completed last week on exterior walls and roof of a three-story apartment-house to be known as the Green Gables. The building, site of which is at Marathon and Irving streets, will represent an investment of $200,000 when completed. It is being erected by the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company.

WEEK'S FILINGS INCREASE

Long Beach Leads All Cities in County Outside of Los Angeles in Total Business

Marked increases were registered in the number of deeds and other instruments filed in Los Angeles county during the week ending the 8th inst., as compared with the corresponding period, according to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Long Beach led all communities in the number of deeds filed, with San Fernando Valley, Pasadena and Santa Monica also showing gains.

For Los Angeles county the comparative filings were as follows:

	Week ending Dec. 8, 1928	Week ending Dec. 1, 1928
Deeds	3006	2657
Trust deeds	1778	1723
Mortgages	452	370
Reconveyances	1158	989
Release of mortgages	726	689

Week Ending December 8, 1928	Deeds	Mortgages	Trust deeds	Amount
Long Beach	175	9	96	$512,435
San Fernando Valley	143	13	74	273,709
Glendale	92	13	62	350,242
Pasadena	60	16	50	385,022
Burbank	42	6	24	78,268
Santa Monica	41	5	28	200,300
Beverly Hills	35	4	29	231,927
Inglewood	28	4	22	47,789
Alhambra	26	5	33	121,284

Week Ending December 1, 1928	Deeds	Mortgages	Trust deeds	Amount
Long Beach	173	9	134	$601,086
San Fernando Valley	122	12	73	251,750
Glendale	92	21	53	236,546
Pasadena	54	14	33	129,042
Inglewood	44	2	27	63,603
Burbank	43	1	23	165,920
Beverly Hills	34	6	27	238,729
Alhambra	34	4	27	93,100
Santa Monica	28	1	21	101,900

House Winner Financed by Loan Company

The Los Angeles home which won for A. C. Zimmerman first place in the "highly commended" list of four architects, in the recent national "House Beautiful" architectural competition, was financed by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, whose funds have assisted materially in maintaining the supremacy of Los Angeles and California architecture in the California areas reached by the eleven associations, of which the $25,000,000 United States Guaranty Corporation is the holding company.

It was the designing of the B. Y. Taft residence in Hollywood, by Mr. Zimmerman, which brought him high recognition in the contest. His plans called for a compact, inexpensive, two-story home, on a fifty-foot city lot, for a mother, father, two boys and a girl.

Pedigree of Houses Will be Sketched

Pedigreed horses and other stock have long been in vogue, but it remains for the Homeholders' Company, associated with the Equitable Realty Company in the development of Hollywood Green, to originate the "pedigreed home," details of which were announced this week by Bernard Rosenthal, general manager of the Equitable Realty Company.

The Homeholders' Company has started a building program of ten new houses a month at Hollywood Green, following the same policy adopted in the development of Beverly Green where recently 100 houses were built and sold by this company.

A detailed history is being prepared of each of the new houses under construction, including specifications and photographs taken at the various stages of construction, showing the materials used, the type of underpinning, lathing, studs and other features of a house that are not apparent when it is completed.

As each dwelling is sold the Homeholders' Company will present its "pedigree," bound in permanent book form, to the owner.

The contract for an addition to the Agua Caliente Hotel, at Tia Juana Hot Springs below Tia Juana, Mex., has been awarded to the Wurster Construction Company of Los Angeles, a member of the Associated General Contractors, at a price of $250,000. Plans are being prepared for a swimming pool and bathhouse for the same project.

Highway Plan from Sea to Valley Told

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Plans for a highway connecting the San Joaquin Valley with the Los Angeles metropolitan area, via the Malibu ranch and Santa Monica coast route, were presented before the Chamber of Commerce here by George B. Dickenson, head of the chamber's highway committee, and John B. Morton, city commissioner, engineer, and president of the Association of City Planners.

Dickenson, who has been touring the country in the interests of Highway 66, the 100-foot "Main Street of America," to connect Chicago with Santa Monica and extend, before completion, down through Mexico, Central and South America, described the proposed San Joaquin road, over which William J. Fox, chief engineer of the Regional Planning Commission, recently headed a scouting party of twenty-three members on horseback.

The route, according to Dickenson, would lead from San Joaquin Valley through San Emigdio Canyon, Devil's Kitchen, Cuddy Valley, Lockwood Valley, Lockwood Canyon, Grimes Canyon, Ventura Boulevard, Santa Susana Pass, the Malibu and the Coast highway. It would make quick trips to the Santa Monica bathing beaches possible for valley residents during the hot months, Dickenson stated.

Profit-Sharing Trust Formed

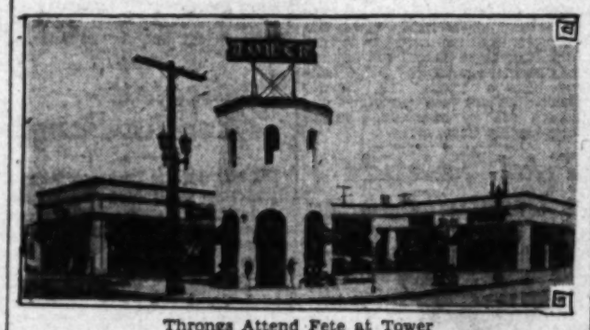
Diversified real estate investments, a profit-sharing realty trust, was announced to bankers, representatives of the State Banking and Corporation departments, clients and the public during a dinner at the City Club Wednesday evening. Gordon Whitnall, director-manager of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, and one of the trustees for the realty trust, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Decentralization and Its Effect on Property Values in Los Angeles."

Hugh Evans, president of Hugh Evans & Co., managing agent for the trust, explained the policy which will govern the trustees. Phil Norton, vice-president of Hugh Evans & Co., acted as toastmaster.

CLUB TO BE REMODELED

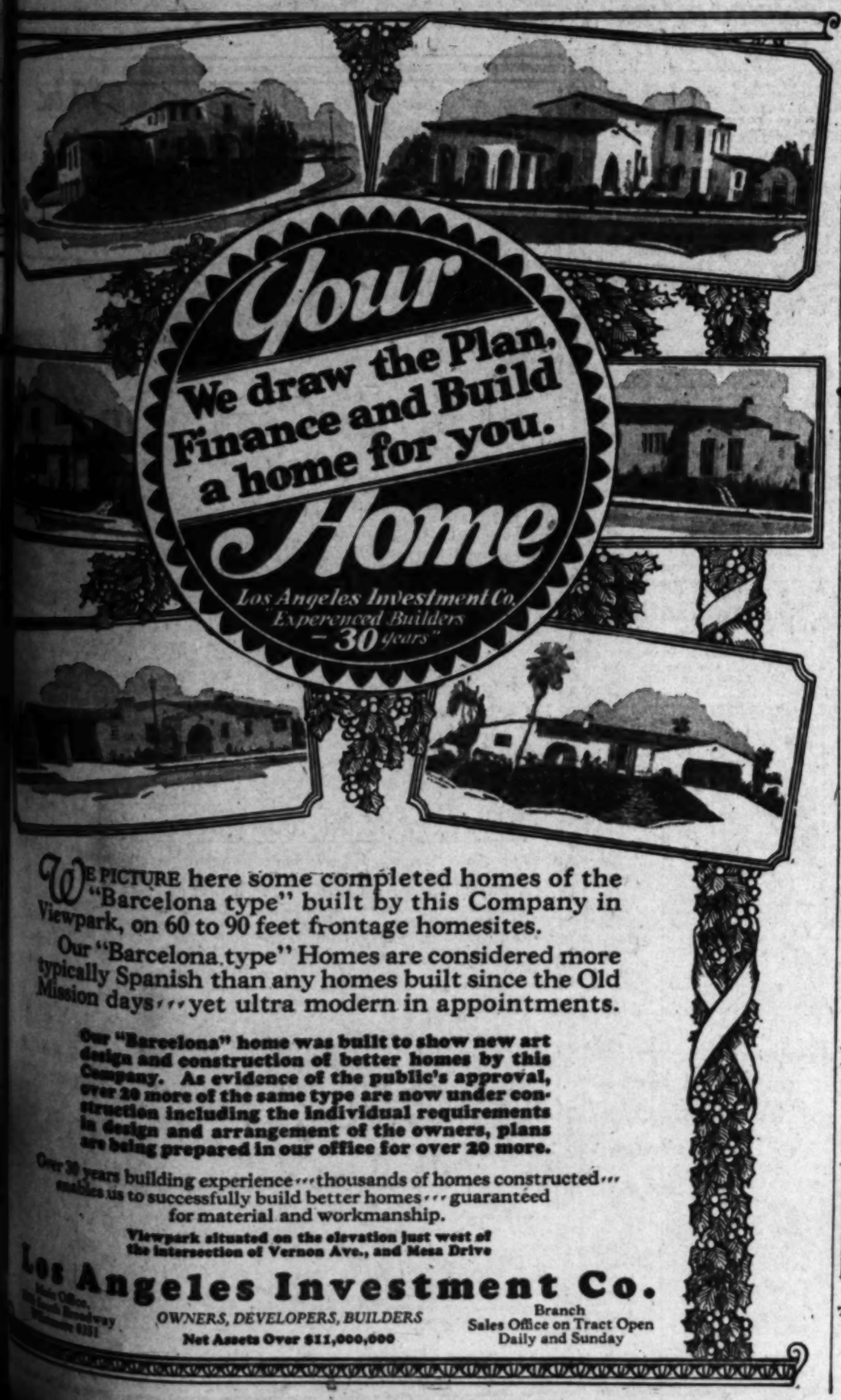
HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—The Ebell Club has taken out a building permit for remodeling its clubhouse on Malabar and Clarendon streets. The club will add a dining-room and kitchen, and will make alterations at a cost of $4500 or more.

Drive-in Market Opens Doors



Throngs Attend Fete at Tower

Thousands of visitors were entertained last night at the formal opening of The Tower, the $100,000 drive-in market at Western and Florence avenues. The market is owned by the Conservative Mortgage and Finance Company, and was constructed under the direction of F. O. Jacobson. It covers an area ninety-five feet by 130 feet and is of steel, brick and cement fireproof construction.



WE PICTURE here some completed homes of the "Barcelona type" built by this Company in Viewpark, on 60 to 90 feet frontage homesites.

Our "Barcelona type" Homes are considered more typically Spanish than any homes built since the Old Mission days ... yet ultra modern in appointments.

Our "Barcelona" home was built to show new art design and construction of better homes by this Company. As evidence of the public's approval, over 20 more of the same type are now under construction including the individual requirements in design and arrangement of the owners, plans are being prepared in our office for over 20 more.

Over 30 years building experience ... thousands of homes constructed ... enables us to successfully build better homes ... guaranteed for material and workmanship.

Viewpark situated on the elevation just west of the intersection of Vernon Ave., and Mesa Drive

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main Office, 530 South Broadway TRinity 6381

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS

Net Assets Over $11,000,000

Branch Sales Office on Tract Open Daily and Sunday

DECIDED BARGAIN

Investigate—It's a Money Maker.

A CHOICE CORNER 150x125

$53,500

Just a short block from Western Ave. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Unrestricted.

Nominal improvements cost over $25,000. Lot alone actually worth $400 per foot, or $60,000.

This corner is now ready for a limit height Hotel Apt. improvement and in the very near future should make a very fine business corner. Located as it is on a prominent business and car line artery.

We can recommend this property very strongly for the investor, speculator, or builder, as it has a very wonderful future for rapid enhancement on value.

Don't Forget this is a Buyer's Market

We have several real bargains in well located Wilshire District corners, that should interest the investor who knows real values.

Our 20 years' experience in Wilshire property is at your service. Consult us before buying.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2268.

REAL ESTATE IS MOVING

THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE CITY OF LOS ANGELES THERE IS A GREATLY INCREASING DEMAND FOR WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE. THIS APPLIES PARTICULARLY TO THE WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT AND RIGHTLY SO, FOR WHO CAN DENY THE FUTURE POSSIBILITIES OF THESE GREAT DISTRICTS.

We specialize in this wonderful territory and offer the following outstanding investment values, which should appeal to the most careful and conservative investor.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

East of Vermont. 72x150 feet, at $1950 ft. where adjoining properties are held at $3000 per ft. THIS IS A STEAL!

Strategic corner 162x150 feet. East of Vermont, $800 per foot underpriced.

Corner close to Bullock's wonderful new store. 147x147 ft. $2750 per foot.

Just West of Western, 100x130 feet. $1500 per ft. Will take trade to $80,000 mortgage.

Corner 120x150 feet to alley. This adjoins major intersection. Owner will price right for immediate deal.

MAJOR INTERSECTION

Improved with 2-story business block (stores and offices) Leased now at $12,400, graduating to $17,000 per year. Mortgage $50,000—one year—7%. Will take good business property to $60,000. Can arrange the balance.

VERY FINE INCOME PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE

6-story, steel construction—13 doubles and 47 singles. Elegantly furnished. One mortgage $150,000. Present actual income close to $60,000 yearly. Part cash and part trade will handle. This is an EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for some one to acquire one of the best income producing apartment houses in the city.

Pellissier Square

Apartment Sites Supreme

High class, but not *high priced!*

IT MUST BE self evident that prices in PELLISSIER SQUARE are absolutely "right," when we say that all of our sales to date have been made to experienced and successful apartment house builders, who have paid "all cash" for their sites in every instance.

THESE EXPERTS were not interested in anything but "buying the best for less." Let us show you why experts buy in PELLISSIER SQUARE!

RESERVE YOUR SITE before the best locations are selected by other smart builders.

Courtesy to brokers

Owners, If You Want Action, List Your Property With Us!

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN

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INVESTORS DEVELOPERS

Consult Us for Interesting Information Regarding

Whittier Boulevard

For immediate sale we have 40 feet within a block of major corner valued at $2000 a front foot which can be delivered at $15,500. Ripe for improvement and owner will carry back $10,000 for 5 years. MR. BURTON.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

MALIBU TRACT PROGRAM LAID

Developments Planned Will Cost $25,000,000

Engineering Problems Being Worked Out Rapidly

Architecture to be Confined to Spanish Type

Rancho Malibu la Costa, recently purchased by Harold G. Ferguson, and an associated group of capitalists, for $6,000,000, is to be developed at an expenditure of $25,000,000, according to announcement by Murray Morgan, vice-president of the Ferguson corporation.

Principal among the early plans is a reservation at the entrance of Las Flores Canyon, where the subdivision will have its eastern boundary, of a 100-foot section of wide sandy beach [illegible] yacht club. A landing pier [illegible]roposed for this site and ancho[illegible]ge facilities will be provided.

Two other major reservations of 200 feet each have been made, assuring private beach for all time to come for the future residents of La Costa living on the ocean view estates back of the strand.

HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS

The improvements of the property will be of the highest class, Mr. Ferguson has announced. Paved streets, a unique system of lighting, underground utilities and a special subway arrangement to eliminate the necessity of crossing the Coast Highway, which is the main traffic artery of the subdivision on which the formal business center will be located.

Problems of electric lighting, telephones and water are all being worked out as rapidly as possible and engineering, in so far as the location of streets and bridle paths is concerned, is nearly completed.

Rancho Malibu la Costa, in keeping with its rich traditions, will feature Spanish architecture and will be confined entirely to building along Mediterranean lines.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

A factor of importance in creating the heavy demand for beach on the Malibu coast, aside from its long-famed scenic beauty, is the fact that here the strand is of southern exposure. Ordinarily the Pacific shore line is regarded as extending due north and south, with the view directly west, resulting in a sun glare on the water in the afternoon. The east-to-west line of the Malibu eliminates this glare and at the same time brings a wider freedom from winds and fog.

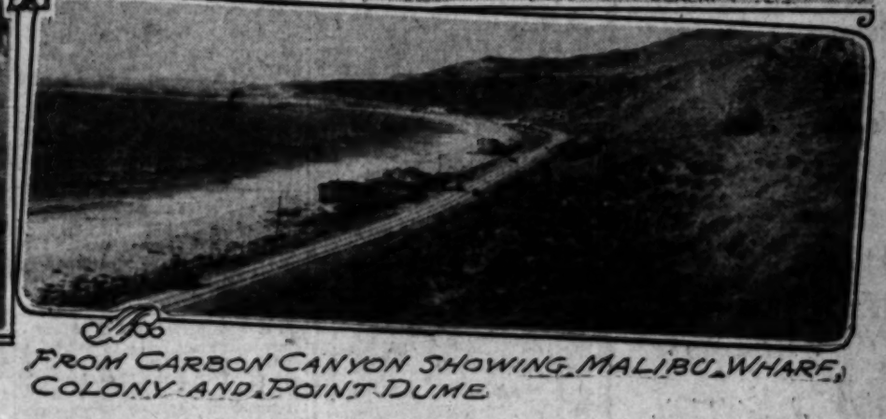
A wide variance of scenery prevails at Malibu la Costa. Sand lots at sea level and mountain home sites at nearly 1000 feet elevation are possible in this subdivision. While a spectacular ocean view prevails from nearly every estate on the palisades or mesas, back inland, hardly a mile removed from the Pacific, mountain and canyon solitude tempered by the cool breezes from the sea is available.

Newly Purchased Beach Opened to Large Improvement





FROM LAS FLORES CANYON WITH CARBON POINT IN CENTER AND MALIBU COLONY IN DISTANCE



FROM CARBON CANYON SHOWING MALIBU WHARF, COLONY AND POINT DUME

Developers to Open Campaign on New Tract

With the conclusion of a successful campaign of two years at Beverly Green, the Homeholders Company has just closed a deal with the Equitable Realty Company to act as selling agents and associate developers, for a large tract at the intersection of Pacoima and Victory boulevards.

Bernard Rosenthal is executive vice-president and general manager of the Equitable Realty Company, owners of Hollywood Green. Under his direction a $200,000 street improvement program has just been completed, including cement sidewalks, curbs, electroliers, surfaced streets and the landscaping of parkways with hundreds of trees. The tract was formerly known as Victory Park.

The Homeholders Company will pursue the same tactics that were employed in the development of Beverly Green, according to Roger C. Dahlhjelm, sales manager, under whose direction the property will be developed. The company built and sold nearly a hundred homes in less than two years in Beverly Green. Homeholders also owned and sold about 100 other homes scattered throughout the Beverly Hills area.

Homeholders will immediately launch a building program of ten houses a month, the first of which are under construction now.

New Calendar Advocated by Realty Board

Acting on a recommendation made by a special committee headed by Guy M. Rush, the board of directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week went on record favoring the movement to revise the present calendar.

The action was taken in response to a communication addressed to the Realty Board by the national committee on calendar simplification, which is making a country-wide investigation and which will embody its conclusions in a report to be submitted to the Secretary of State for his use in connection with a future international conference on calendar change.

Of the two propositions as to what change should be made, board officials favor the Cotsworth plan of thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, rather than that of twelve months, consisting of equalized quarters of ninety-one days.

Locally Made Bottles to Be Used in West

More western manufacturers of beverages will be able to take advantage of locally made bottles this year, according to an announcement made by Faye G. Bennison, general manager of the Southern Glass Company.

In the past, not all the west coast users of glass bottles have been able to use glass made in Los Angeles, due to limitations of facilities at the glass plant here.

During the past season, extensive alterations and additions have been made, which will permit the local company to extend its operations to include many more glass users.

A recent feature, pioneered by the Southern Glass Company, was the production of an opaque black glass for the preservation of orange juices.

This extension program means considerable addition to the shipping from the port of Los Angeles, Bennison said, since most of the materials made here are shipped coastwise to northern points, and to New Orleans. In addition, foreign countries consume large amounts of Los Angeles-made bottles.

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The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
BYE ST., WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

Initial Work on Sepulveda Project Starts

Preliminary construction work has been started on the $1,965,000 Sepulveda Boulevard project; boring of the Sepulveda tunnel under Mulholland Drive which will accommodate four lanes of traffic will soon begin and petitions for the $1,000,000 widening of Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard to Pacoima avenue and later on to Sherman Oaks have been completed, Thomas E. Bundy of Bundy & Albright announced yesterday.

Sepulveda Boulevard, which bisects Sherman Oaks, will give the Ventura Boulevard district a direct, quick route to the Westwood and Sawtelle districts, while the widening of Ventura will convert that highway into a 100-foot thoroughfare with seventy feet of paving from Hollywood through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard.

Ventura Boulevard will be equipped with electroliers similar to those installed on Wilshire Boulevard, making it a "great white way."

Orchard Land Sales Pick Up

The Edwin G. Hart Company, which has been specializing in the development of citrus and avocado orchard land properties in the coastal section of Southern California for twenty years, reports that each fall month of this year has brought an increasing demand and that the volume of sales of the fall months of 1928 is averaging more than twice the volume of the same months of the fall of 1927. In the month of November of this year, this company had a total sale of its orchard land subdivision properties to fifteen different people for $86,192. Thirteen of the properties sold were undeveloped tracts and two were young planted avocado and citrus orchards.

EAST SIDE SPURT EXPECTED

Industrial Expansion to Be Further Accelerated, President of Corporation Predicts

Indications are that Los Angeles' industrial East Side will experience an unparalleled period of expansion and growth during the coming year, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

"This prediction," said Ransom, "is based upon the expansion that is now taking place and which should be accelerated as the new year dawns.

"Among the many important East Side announcements recently made are: New Crane Company factory consisting of six units and representing an investment of more than $1,000,000; proposed establishment of $4,000,000 Fokker Aircraft Corporation factory; announced plans for Union Pacific passenger station on the East Side at intersection of Telegraph Road and Atlantic Boulevard.

"The Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company's plant is running at capacity and the present output is being increased 50 per cent, from 5000 to 7500 tires daily. Adjoining the Goodrich factory, a ten-acre site has been purchased by the Kittinger Company, manufacturers of furniture. Work is to start soon on a factory to cost in the neighborhood of $1,500,000, and ultimately furnishing employment for 1000 workers.

"Completion of the $1,500,000 assembly plant of the Willys-Overland Company will also give employment to hundreds of Pacific Coast workmen.

"With an investment of approximately $25,000,000 in East Side factories during the past year and one-half, hundreds of workers in East Side factories have shown their preference to live near their employment by investing in Montebello Park, Bandini and Montebello Park Golf Club unit."

Water Heater Merger Brings Expansion Plan

Announcement of the merger of the Hoyt Heater Company and the Pacific Coast interests of the John Wood Manufacturing Company, effective January 1, next, foreshadows a new development in the water heater industry in Los Angeles. The new firm, the Hoyt-Wood Manufacturing Company, will manufacture gas and electric water heaters and range boilers.

The holdings of both the Hoyt and Wood interests will be expanded by the new company, it is reported. Plans are now being carried to completion for a large addition to the present Hoyt factory, to house a galvanizing plant. A warehouse and an assembly plant will be constructed adjacent to the factory. The Hoyt factory will be used for the manufacture of range boilers, storage tanks and heater shells. Offices and storage warehouses will be maintained in all large Pacific Coast cities.

Tots' Yuletide Party Planned

Hundreds of Hollywood and San Fernando Valley children will be guests of the Homeholders' Company at a community Christmas tree party Sunday evening, the 23rd inst., at Hollywood Green, at Pacoima and Victory boulevards.

Toys, games, candy and balloons will be distributed by Santa Claus. The Yuletide celebration marks the formal dedication of Hollywood Green, new residential community adjoining North Hollywood.

Holiday Trade Of Southland Termed Bright

Los Angeles Christmas trade is one of the high spots of the nation's holiday business, according to Ed Faupel, president of Logan the Hatter, who has just received the results of a telegraphic survey conducted by Crofut & Knapp Company of New York City.



ED FAUPEL

The survey indicated, according to Faupel, that Los Angeles shoppers are buying heavily this December and going in for universally high-grade merchandise.

General retail conditions in the Southland have been better for the year as a whole than in either of the two previous years, the merchant declares.

Fourteen Tract Openings Cited During Month

New subdivisions and tract units throughout Los Angeles county were laid out at the rate of more than one every other working day during November, according to the monthly report of the Title Insurance and Trust Company. For the twenty-four working days of the last month, fourteen new tracts were laid out by subdividers, the report shows, including with their boundaries a total of 800 lots. The average number of lots per subdivision equalled fifty-seven and were placed on the market at the rate of thirty-three per working day.

The larger subdivisions were equally distributed throughout the entire county, the largest being one of 168 lots located on Roscoe Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley. In the Little Rock and Palmdale district a 123-lot tract was opened during the months as was one of 102 lots and one of 104 lots in the Santa Fe Springs district and in San Marino, respectively.

Syndicate to Receive Bonus

Members of the Brentwood Green Syndicate, controlling the residential project of the same name and comprising one of the syndicates being handled by the Frank Meline Company, will receive a Christmas surprise in the nature of a present of $90,000. The sum represents a return of 30 per cent on the original investment of $300,000.

Approximately one year ago the Syndicate holders received $150,000 representing 50 per cent of the total holding. This leaves a balance of $60,000 to be returned to the syndicate members and, according to Mr. Meline, the present indications are that the balance of $60,000 will be returned in the spring.

GLASS-TILE FACTORY TO BE BUILT

Glendale Site Chosen for Industry to Start Operations Soon

Incorporation of the Glendale Glass Tile Company for $250,000 is announced, and work has been started on a brick factory building for the corporation at 1732 Standard avenue, Glendale. Building operations and installation of equipment is expected to take about two months at which time production is scheduled to start with a force of 150 workmen.

George M. Ernst, one-time proprietor of the Standard Glass Company of Glendale, is president of the corporation. He is a chemist who has spent several years perfecting formulas, which will be used by the new concern.

Stanley Woolstercroft, formerly in the banking business at Omaha, Neb., will be sales manager. Dr. J. C. Capron, formerly superintendent of the Standard Glass Company, has been named vice-president.

The board of directors includes, in addition to the foregoing men, T. T. Rackliffe and O. K. Borowski.

The factory site has been leased from L. H. Wilson, who was instrumental in bringing the industry to Glendale.

Egg Concern in Reorganizatiion

Marking the advent of a large capital into the egg-producing and marketing organization, announcement has been made that the following prominent financiers and business men have become affiliated with Oro Blanco, Inc., of Owensmouth: Herman Altshuler, a Chicago financier; M. J. Passin of the Passin Security Company, Chicago; S. Labovitz, former owner of the Golden State Poultry and Egg Company; Sam Eisberg, formerly of the Consumers' Mill Company, Kansas City.



HERMAN ALTSHULER

The four men have financed the company completely, according to Sam E. Tyrrell, secretary. Oro Blanco is a closed corporation, capitalized at $500,000.

Ground Broken on Plant for Can Company

Ground has been broken for the plant of the Los Angeles Can Company, which will cost $500,000 exclusive of land or equipment, according to Scofield-Twaits Co., the contractors. The building will be completed about April 1, and is at Union Pacific avenue and Indiana street.

Specifications call for a 340-by-420-foot building of reinforced concrete with a structural steel train shed in the rear.

Francisco & Jacobus are the architects.

Thirty-two per cent, or 150,000,000 acres, of the forest area of this country belongs to Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Merle Foster of Toronto, one of Canada's best known sculptresses, has insured her hands for $10,000, as a safeguard against injury.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell has successfully carried out her husband's idea in establishing a colony in New Hampshire to aid poor artists.



U. S. Air Capital in 1930

Robert J. Pritchard, authority on western aviation, vice-president of the National Aeronautic Association, and editor of "Western Flying," leading aeronautical publication, tells the Morthland Mortgage Company—

That in the district of which Los Angeles is the metropolis are located:

33% of the nation's licensed air pilots;
35% of the nation's qualified airports;
30% of the nation's commercial airplanes;
6,973 miles of the nation's 14,941 miles of airways;
8 of the 14 new airways now under construction in the U. S.

Mr. Pritchard also says:

That 42% of the airplanes built in the U. S. are purchased and operated in this district;
That 32% of the nation's air activity is in Southern California; and
That Los Angeles, now the aviation capital of the West, is rapidly becoming the aviation capital of the nation.

—And this recognized national authority proves by facts and figures that the aircraft manufacturing industry of the country will concentrate operations in Los Angeles within the next few years. The reasons are obvious: 365 days of flying weather every year, a concentration of market and attractive industrial conditions. The aircraft industry alone will bring millions of dollars in new plants and equipment and thousands of highly-paid workmen and their families to Los Angeles.

That's One Reason

We Have $5,000,000 to Lend for Building

Aviation is just one of many things destined to affect the future of Los Angeles. People who have the foresight and vision to see what is ahead are going to build. They are going to turn vacant lot liabilities into income property. They are going to build homes for themselves and for others. The Morthland Mortgage Company has money to lend for building purposes in amounts from $2,500 to $25,000.

We believe in the present and future of Los Angeles because we have ascertained the facts. We have charted our course with the help of the most conservative . . . and at the same time the most astounding . . . facts and figures that have ever been gathered about Los Angeles. We have placed them in a booklet, "What 1929 Should Mean to Your Pocketbook," and we want you to have a copy. Some of the city's biggest men have called it the most important business message of the year. It is free for the asking. Use the coupon for your copy.

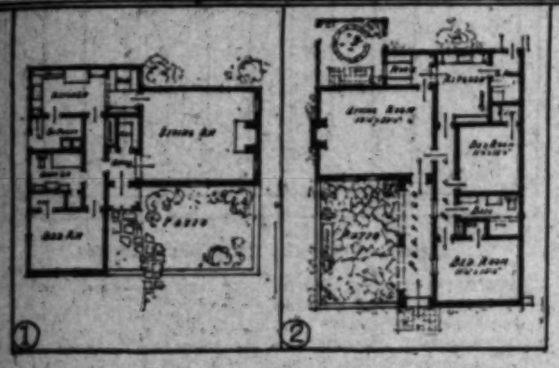
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY
734 Security Building, 5th and Spring, Los Angeles
Phone: MUtual 6331

In Pasadena:
Waters-Jones & Company
959 E. Colorado Street
TErrace 7163

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "What 1929 Should Mean to Your Pocketbook," containing a statistical forecast of 1929 business conditions. I understand there will be no cost or obligation.
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ADDRESS

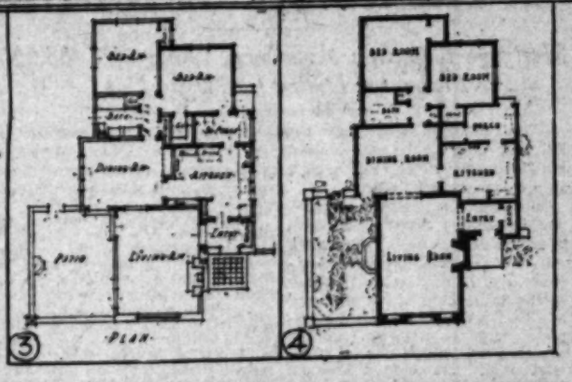
Small Home Plans by High School Architectural Students Win Prizes in Competition





First Four Award Winners Shown in Layout Above

The following students in the department of architecture at Polytechnic High School won the first four places in a competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Architectural Club. First prize, William Horneck; second, Andrew Conse; third, Jack Lippman, and fourth, Harlan Sater. Perspectives and floor plans shown above.



ARCHITECT BACK FROM TOUR

Daniels Declares Spanish Design in Rut, Lauds Moorish Landscaping Scheme

Steeped in old-world atmosphere and ideas for the beautification of Southern California projects, Architect Mark Daniels has returned from a three months' trip that included Spain, North Africa, Italy and France.

Primarily, Mr. Daniels went across to deliver plans which he had completed for a $500,000 palace to be built near Madrid for the Marquis de Portago. According to Mr. Daniels, "Present-day architecture in Spain is for the most part atrocious. They are trying to copy America in its development of Spanish types and have for the most part obtained their ideas from mail-order house catalogues with a result that could not be worse."


MARK DANIELS.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Mr. Daniels used airplanes, motor cars and trains to facilitate his seeing as much as possible in the time he was in Europe. He spent two months around the Mediterranean obtaining ideas to be used in the Bel-Air and other projects with which he is associated. He motored in North Africa through Tunesia and Algeria, down to Biskria.

"The Moors," declares Mr. Daniels, "gave us the most beautiful architecture in the world. Their buildings are not just domes and flat roofs, but they have beautiful lines. The Moors solved many building problems better than we are solving them here now. The cultured people of Mediterranean countries still cling to the fine old architecture of the Baroque and Renaissance periods, but it is the work of the moderns that is a joke. In Italy I found some of the finest villas and hillside residences I have seen. The old buildings have been remodeled, plumbing and other simple conveniences have been put in, and the result is beautiful. These are the kind of buildings that we of Southern California are patterning. The administration building at Bel-Air is patterned after the Alhambra.

OTHER TREES URGED

"Since visiting these Mediterranean countries I am more than ever impressed with the fact that to make our Southern California really beautiful we do not need to use evergreen trees exclusively. We rave over the beauties of Andalusia, Spain and the sunken gardens in Africa, and in studying them one observes that one of their charms is their changeableness, which could not be obtained if they had only evergreen trees. We cannot get a good landscape without the effect of deciduous trees, and I wish our Southern Californians would begin to realize that. The poplars, flowering locusts and sycamores add to the scenic beauty as trees that are constantly green cannot."

Mr. Daniels has many Southern California buildings and landscapes to his credit, one of the most recent being the lovely home built at Bel-Air for G. E. Ruckstell, of axle fame, the community center at Castellammare, where he designed several homes, among them The Times demonstration house. Among the projects upon which he is working now are the Bel-Air Bay Club, Biscara project and the clubhouse for the Hollywood Riviera.

PHOENIX, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—The main contract for erection of a forty-five-room addition to the Phoenix Union High School plant has been given the A. F. Wasielewski Construction Company, which now is completing the Brophy Jesuit College, near this city.

HOTEL WILL BE IMPROVED

Interstate Company Announces Refurnishing and Remodeling of Beverly Hills Hostelry

The growth of Southern California, with the subsequent interest of eastern capital in furthering the development of the southern empire, is reflected in an announcement by Hugh C. Leighton, president of The Interstate Company, purchaser of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The Interstate Company, an organization of national scope, with headquarters in Chicago, has assumed active management of the hotel, which prior to the purchase was owned and operated by Mrs. M. J. Anderson. The negotiations which brought about the transfer were conducted through M. A. Cadwalader of the Wailes-Smith Company, Los Angeles brokers.

Hugh C. Leighton, president of the Interstate Company, said that the purchase price and the cost of the proposed improvements and additions would exceed $2,000,000. Leighton and his associates operate in thirty-five States, and 235 cities and towns in the country. John Berman, manager of the Hotel del Coronado for eleven years and formerly manager of the Potter and Arlington in Santa Barbara, has been appointed manager of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"The hotel," declared Leighton, "under his management will be remodeled and completely refurnished. The alterations will be executed by Bell, Schuyler & Killian, Inc., nationally known decorators, without any discomfiture to our guests. New additions, such as a swimming pool and a Venetian supper room and cafe, will assume their respective proportions in due time. The general scheme of treatment is to duplicate the intrinsic beauty of the various ballrooms of the Italian Riviera."

Official Cites Holiday Influx of Tourists Here

Contrary to the past, the present influx of newcomers to Southern California is composed largely of those who have decided to make this their permanent home and have come here prior to the holidays in order to escape the rigorous eastern winter, according to Percy W. Rairden, general sales manager of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, owners and developers of Huntington Palisades.

"If I said that sales were booming I could not expect to gain credence," says Mr. Rairden. "Sales have been satisfactory with us but the most interesting feature of this month is the greatly increased number of people that have inspected Huntington Palisades with the prospect of making a decision immediately after the holidays."

Beach Office Building Will Go Up Soon

LONG BEACH, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Building plans for the proposed $1,100,000 Porterfield office building, Pine avenue and Ocean Boulevard will be filed with the city building department Monday and construction work on the big project will begin soon thereafter, W. L. Porterfield, owner, stated today. Proceedings have been held up temporarily pending action of the city in granting an easement across city-owned parking facing Ocean Boulevard. This easement has been drawn and approved by the City Attorney, it was announced, and requires only the formal sanction of the City Council.

Many Attend Dam Lectures

Hundreds of people are attending the educational lectures and motion pictures on the Boulder Dam project given under the auspices of the F. P. Newport Company at the lecture room, 208 Central Building, according to Earl R. Obern, sales manager.

The lectures are given by Willis E. Stone and the motion pictures are those taken and arranged by the Bureau of Power and Light of Los Angeles.

Tomorrow lectures will be given at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to take care of those people who cannot attend night lectures.

Two Branches to Consolidate

Consolidation of the present Wilshire and Hollywood district offices of the Janss Investment Company on Western avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, respectively, will take place the 27th inst., when the building being erected by the organization at Western avenue and Maplewood will be completed.

The structure is of Spanish-Moorish design and of ample size to consolidate the two branches of the Janss organization which have had heretofore to occupy separate offices because of lack of space in a central easily reached location.

Hermosa Beach Picks Officers

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—R. S. Martin has been chosen president of the realty board succeeding A. H. Snider. Other officers are Mrs. Ada C. Pattee, vice-president, and James C. Summers, secretary.

The first objective of the board for the ensuing year will be a campaign of tree planting with R. S. Martin, W. L. Williams and A. P. Snider as a special committee.

Winter Trade Outlook Good, Survey Shows

Business, so far as manufacturing is concerned, is far better than it was at this time last year, and winter trade outlooks are even more promising, in the opinion of leading industrialists of the nation, it was disclosed yesterday in a study of the results of a questionnaire survey.

Employment conditions, inventories, trade prospects, present business, degree of industrial repose, labor demand, and wage scales all show gratifying improvements over 1927, it was announced by Julius Brombacher, president of the Superbo Manufacturing Company, following an analysis of the annual survey conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Over 96 per cent of the country's manufacturers reported present trade is favorable, while 94 per cent declared there are even better expectations for winter trade, the analysis disclosed. Business is better at the present time, in comparison with 1927, it was stated by 50.7 per cent of the manufacturers, while 24.1 per cent said there was little change in their lines.

Employment has increased in 67.9 per cent of the manufacturing institutions reporting, the survey revealed. Of this number, 14.5 per cent reported large gains and 53.4 per cent small gains. In 29.1 per cent of the factories there were slight losses, while 13 per cent of the companies announced a shortage of skilled workmen.

Steady Swing of Prosperity Here Forecast

Proof that Los Angeles is swinging into a steady, consistent business-expansion development period is shown in the latest booklet issued by the Morthland Mortgage Company. The booklet, "What 1929 Should Mean to Your Pocketbook," is a statistical forecast of local business conditions during the next few years.

"Our statistical research work shows conclusively that Los Angeles will never have another boom period," said Robert F. Kyle, loaning officer of the company. "We have far outgrown that period and now are in the upward swing of a permanent era of prosperity.

"Facts show that Los Angeles is enjoying far greater prosperity than the rest of the country. General business conditions are good in Southern California and exceptionally good in Los Angeles. Property conditions are good in Los Angeles. There is an actual shortage of single-family houses at the present time. An accurate check shows that less than 3 per cent of the single-family houses in Los Angeles are vacant."

San Francisco Company Takes San Diego Lot

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 16. (Exclusive) The Pacific Loan and Savings Association of San Francisco has obtained a lease for ninety-nine years on the southeast corner of Seventh and Broadway, where a modern building of three or four stories is to be erected at a cost of $100,000. Tenants have been notified to vacate by January 1, it is said.

According to report in financial circles the San Francisco concern is making the investment in San Diego as the forerunner of establishing a branch here.

The property fronts twenty-five feet on Broadway.

Lodge Opening Brings Sales

Opening of El Verde Lodge, mountain residential subdivision located eighteen miles northwest of Saugus, which took place last Sunday, was highly successful with thirty-two estates being sold on the opening day, according to K. Y. Fletcher, head of the El Verde Lodge Syndicate.

The total sales for the opening day amounted to more than $19,850. A number of additional deals on the property are pending.

El Verde Lodge comprises 1000 acres of canyon property located in Bouquet Canyon.

HOOVER WIDENING SPEEDED

Council Approves Method of Handling Improvement With Cost to Property Owners Reduced

Progress in the Hoover-street opening and widening project was given marked impetus through the action of the City Council in approving a definite method of handling it.

Although Hoover street is included in the first unit of the major street traffic plan, its development has been retarded for more than two years by controversies over the route at the southern extremity.

Recently, a majority petition, to improve the street in accordance with the plan presented by the Traffic Commission, was placed before the City Council. With sentiment of property owners thus favorably expressed, the City Council then took steps to get the project definitely under way.

The plan, as outlined and approved by the Opening and Widening Committee of the Council, is as follows:

There is now a city allocation of $551,000 from the major traffic bond fund. To that allocation will be added $300,000, making a total of $851,000.

This money will be used to condemn, under eminent domain, a connection, 100 feet wide, from the intersection of Thirty-second and Hoover streets to the intersection of Figueroa street and Exposition Boulevard. Under this method, condemnation can be speeded, and the new street opened up in a comparatively short time. The plan calls for the elimination of the proposed traffic circles.

The balance of Hoover street, from Thirty-second street to Third street, can then be widened under the usual proceedings. This section also will be 100 feet in width.

Under this plan, the city will pay a larger proportion of the cost, and consequently, the cost to property owners will be reduced.

PALMS ROAD GOOD

The road from Whitewater to Twenty-Nine Palms by way of the Devil's Garden and Morongo Valley is in good condition although of the desert type, with occasional cross-washes, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

YEAR BUILDING SUM RUNS HIGH

Amount Involved in 1928 Fixed at $150,000,000

Public Works Considered in Season's Accounting

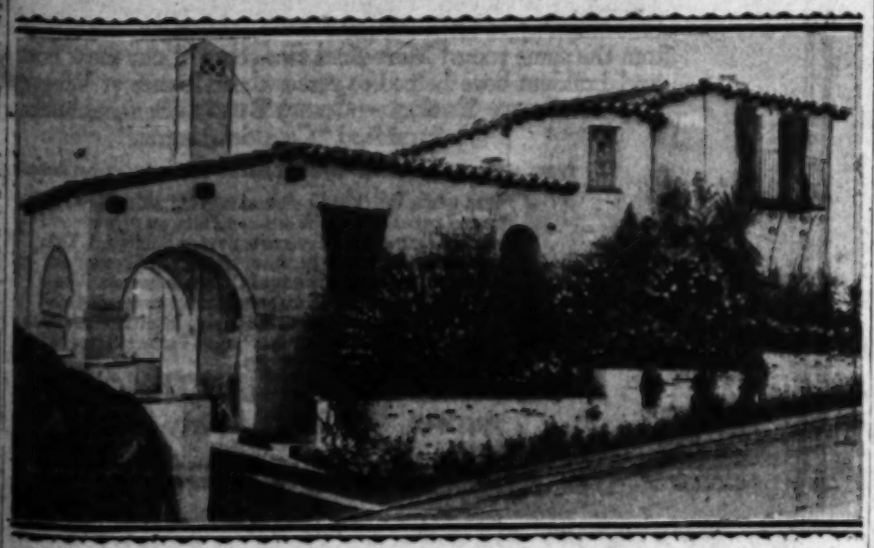
City Headquarters for Work All Over Southwest

The annual building edition of the California Constructor Magazine, which will appear tomorrow, will say that construction started or finished in Los Angeles city during 1928 will total close to $150,000,000. The estimate is based on the $91,000,000 in building permits issued during the first eleven months of the year, the $20,000,000 in public works accepted during the same period by the city, and approximately $20,000,000 in building work that was started late in 1927 and that was completed this year.

The article calls attention to the fact that during 1928 approximately seventy-five contracting organizations with headquarters in Los Angeles, members of the Associated General Contractors, will have handled about $90,000,000 of business. Considering the total number of contracting firms in Los Angeles, the amount is large, but includes a great deal of work outside of the city and outside of the State.

It is brought out that Los Angeles is the headquarters from which building and engineering works all through the southwestern part of the United States are planned, the activities of the members of the A.G.C. chapter extending as far south as San Diego and Mexico, as far east as Phoenix and Tucson, and as far north as San Francisco. In each of these localities about $5,000,000 in construction were handled by Los Angeles contracting firms during the year.

City Fire Chief Constructs Home



Los Feliz Hills Chosen Site of Spanish Type House

H. J. Scott, chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department, has recently completed a fireproof brick home in Los Feliz Hills. Whitewashed walls provide the Spanish atmosphere.

Electrical Gifts for Christmas

AT THE USUAL WHITING-MEAD

Popular Bargain Prices

—Gifts that are useful throughout the year. We have stocked a large variety of ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS, ELECTRIC HEATERS, ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS, TOASTERS, CHAFING DISHES AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.

SPECIAL! 8 Colored Carbon Christmas Tree Lights, Cord and Plug—While They Last, Per Set 95c

SPECIAL! Beautiful Nickel Plated Electric Waffle Irons. Reg. $10.00 Value. Ea. $6.75

SPECIAL! Automatic Electric Toasters (Turns Bread Automatically,) Cord With Small Switch. Ea. $3.95

Guaranteed A Grade 6-Piece Plumbing Set $100

Complete with all fittings to rough plumbing.

Consists of:
1 5-ft. Roll Rim Tub
1 No. 68 Wide Apron Lavatory
1 18x30-inch Kitchen Sink
1 Wash Down Toilet and Tank
1 No. 12 Water Heater
1 Pony Laundry Tray

This same set can be had in No. 2 Grade for $90

Nickel Plated Swing Spout Fixture Special $3.75 and $4.00

Birch, Mahogany or Oak TOILET SEATS, $2.25

Whiting-Mead House Paints

This is our medium grade of house paint that covers 250 Sq. Ft. of ordinary surface 2 coats to the gallon.

In Colors, per gallon $2.50
In White, per gallon 2.60

Whiting-Mead Flat or Enamel Undercoater, White or Gray

Roof Coaters for Water Proofing Your Roof

Only $3.00 Per Gal.

BLACK ELASTIC ROOF COATER

60c per gallon in 5 gallon cans. 70c in single gallons.

MARTIN'S BLAC-KOTE

$1.80 in 5-gallon cans. $1.95 in single gallons.

In colors $2.50 Per gal.

LUMBER For Building—Remodeling—Repairing. Our gigantic stock consists of 40 acres of the best lumber in Los Angeles. OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO HOME BUILDERS

Do You Know About Our

Free Bath Tub Offer?

You can save on your next building—IF YOU BUY YOUR MATERIALS BEFORE JANUARY 1st, 1929.

Our Wonderful Offer to You is: With each complete home material order amounting to One Thousand Dollars or over WE WILL GIVE YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE One Guaranteed A Grade, 5-foot, Sequoia Poppy Brand, Right or Left Corner, Apron to Floor Bath Tub; complete with highest grade brass fittings to rough plumbing.

INVESTIGATE NOW ! ! ! ! !

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Please send full information concerning your FREE BATH TUB OFFER.

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Check here ..... if you wish us to send you one of our Free Catalogues of California Homes and Building Materials.

King Roofing

Comes in three thicknesses. Nails and lap cement included.

No. 1, Light, per roll, $1.40
No. 2, Medium, " " 1.90
No. 3, Heavy, " " 2.40

Bamboo Grass Rakes

Why use a heavy iron rake when one of these rakes will give better results?

30c ea.

5-Ton Jack Screws Each $1.50

6-ft. Graduated WIRE FENCING 165-ft. rolls $7.00 ea.

½-inch black Corrugated Hose with couplings $3.00

Above prices apply to our stores in Los Angeles ONLY

WHITING-MEAD CO.

CALIFORNIA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING MATERIALS—ESTABLISHED 1898

Satisfaction Guaranteed on each purchase or your money refunded

Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipes, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Covering, Wall Paper.

5 BIG STORES IN LOS ANGELES

Main Store, Offices, Yards, Mills and Foundry—2260 E. Vernon Ave.—Phone MI. 5241.

Belvedere, 4799 Whittier Blvd., Ph. AN. 5496. North Hollywood, 5153 Lankershim Blvd., Phone No. Holly 180. Inglewood, 6810 West Blvd., Ph. YO. 3513. Central Los Angeles, Ninth and Maple Sts., Ph. VA. 1101

3 Stores in San Diego—1 Store in Oceanside—1 in El Centro, Calif.

FILINGS PASS HALF BILLION

November Financing Boosts Figure for Year

Total for 1928 Expected to Reach $550,000,000

Banks Account for Greater Part of Business

With the November total of $42,968,340 in mortgage and trust deeds filed in Los Angeles county, the record for the year passed the $500,000,000 mark by a substantial margin, according to the monthly analysis of real estate financing prepared by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, and based on figures as compiled and published by Miller & White, civil engineers and surveyors.

Although the November total was somewhat lower than that of October, the monthly average of better than $46,000,000, which has been established this year in financing was maintained during the last month. The record for the first eleven months of the year now stands at $512,767,239, and with an estimated December total of $40,000,000 it is believed that the early estimate of $550,000,000 or better will be reached.

SOURCES OF FUNDS

Banks and trust companies were the principal source of funds for the month, with trust deed loans to the value of $5,993,648, and with mortgage loans valued at $3,894,709, a total for the two classifications of $9,688,357. Building and loan associations during November took precedence over the mortgage companies in volume of realty financing, the former institutions making trust deed loans to the valuation of $4,633,478 and mortgage loans in the amount of $116,850, a total of $4,950,328.

Mortgage companies ranked third with $4,345,978 in trust deed loans and with $237,200 in mortgage loans. Insurance companies were fourth for the month with $1,383,350 in trust deed loans and $1,172,850 in mortgage loans, a total of $2,456,200. Nearly $2,000,000 was loaned by individuals operating under their own names.

TRUST DEEDS TO FORE

During November there were 7861 trust deed loans made by ninety-one companies and mortgage loan institutions, this loan carrying a valuation of $32,945,591. Mortgage loans made by these institutions numbered 1672, with a valuation of $10,622,749.

Heading the list were four local banks, each of which made loans well in excess of $1,000,000. The largest volume of loans was made by a banking institution whose realty financing operations for the month of November totaled $2,423,340. Another bank made loans to the value of $2,238,904. Nearly $2,000,000 was loaned by a third bank and the fourth largest lender, also a bank, had loans valued at well over $1,000,000. Five other local realty financing institutions each made loans substantially in excess of $500,000.

New San Diego Theater About Ready to Open

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive) Another project is to be added to the West Coast Theaters, Inc., chain with the announcement that the new Klicks playhouse here at Twenty-ninth street and University avenue will be completed and ready for the formal opening about the first of the year.

The structure, representing a cost of $125,000, is being built by E. Klicks, local lumberman and banker, and will be taken over for regular West Coast attractions as soon as the contractors are through with their work. Laying of the roof, material for which was furnished by the El Rey Products Company of Los Angeles, has just been completed by the Walker Roofing Company.

The Klicks Theater is a high, two-story structure of concrete, part of the first floor to be used for offices. An attractive ornamental front has been provided that will make the building one of the outstanding playhouses of this city. The structure is rising in the heart of what has developed into one of San Diego's leading business centers. Elaborate plans are being made for the opening and it is expected that many prominent Angelenos will be present, in addition to officials of the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Exchange Plan for California to Be Studied

President Hal G. Hotchkiss of the California Real Estate Association has named a special committee with F. Sherman Kadletz, Los Angeles, as chairman, to study a State-wide exchange service to be operated through the California Real Estate Magazine.

On the committee are Chris R. Jones, Sacramento; Charles W. Comstock, Healdsburg; Howard P. Selover, Long Beach and Carroll S. Nelson, Pasadena.

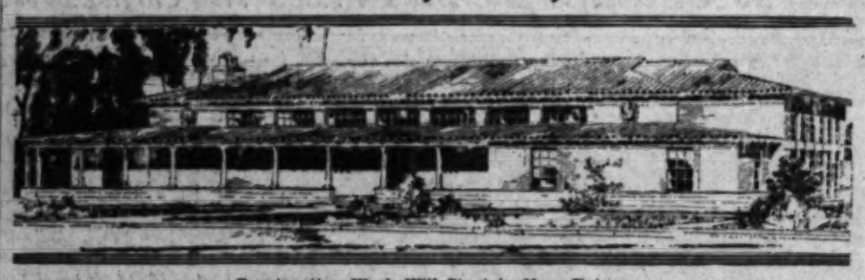
The committee will make its report at the executive council meeting of the association in San Jose on Friday evening, January 4.

Ingersoll to Give Address

Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Bakersfield Realty Board Friday evening. "What It Means to Know Your Competitors" was Ingersoll's subject and the talk will include an outline of the work of the State and National Realty Associations.

Officers of the California Real Estate Association, including Secretary Glenn Willaman also attended.

San Fernando Valley Library to Be Built



Construction Work Will Start in Near Future

Plans for the $35,000 branch library building have been accepted by the Board of Library Commissioners and work will start soon. The building, to house 17,500 volumes, will go up near the corner of Tujunga and Magnolia avenues. Weston & Weston are the architects.

LA BREA DISTRICT ACTIVE

Mortgage Company Announces Deals of $435,000 Transacted During Last Sixty Days

Deals totalling $435,000 have been closed in the last sixty days by the last sixty days by the real-estate department of the La Brea Mortgage real estate department of the La Brea Mortgage Company, according to an announcement by officials.

Outstanding among these transactions is one just closed for $300,000, in which L. A. Drake, associated with the La Brea Mortgage Company, and J. H. Baskette, member of the firm of Elliott & Baskette, represented both the buyer and the seller. The properties sold include a vacant lot, 179x278 feet on Highland avenue just north of Franklin avenue to L. N. MacDowell for $150,000; a three-story de luxe apartment building on Serrano avenue near San Marino for $100,000; an eight-room house on Iris Drive, Whitley Heights, for $20,000, and a triplex on Vista del Mar, north of Franklin avenue, for $30,000. All three properties sold to F. G. Hayward.

Other transactions handled by the La Brea Mortgage Company are, an eighty-foot lot on La Brea avenue near Melrose to Mr. B. Ellis, $35,000; forty-foot lot on La Brea avenue between Fourth street and Wilshire Boulevard to Harry Michael, $25,000; fourteen-room duplex in Wilshire-Fairfax tract to Mrs. Kate Young, $19,500; three apartment sites on Sycamore near Beverly Boulevard to George Hamilton, $29,500; apartment site on South Harvard Boulevard to M. Seeman, $13,500; forty-foot lot, on La Brea avenue near First street to Clara Brown, $21,500, and a corner on Highland avenue to Fred Moien, at $12,500.

TUCSON BUILDING ACTIVE

Structures Under Construction Total $1,500,000 With as Much More in Prospect for Winter

TUCSON, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Buildings under construction in Tucson have aggregate value of $1,500,000, with as much more in prospect, to be started this winter. The principal building now under way is the ten-story Consolidated Bank, to cost $1,600,000.

A $1,000,000 eleven-story hotel is planned by a syndicate headed by Albert Steinfeld, pioneer merchant, who has subscribed $275,000. The first unit is to be of 200 rooms, each with bath, with air cooling and all modern appliances. A block of $500,000 in stock has been taken by the Mortgage Investment Company of El Paso, represented by Lee H. Orndorff, president, and James L. Marr. Plans are being prepared by Roy Place, local architect. Offer of lease is reported to have been made by representatives of the United Hotels Company, which operates the new suburban Hotel Conquistador.

Bids are to be received till the 7th inst. for construction of the new Pima County Courthouse, on plans made by Roy Place. The cost will be about $300,000, a sum raised by bonds already voted. In prospect also is a $150,000 hotel, to be built by the Kroeger interests. Fully $200,000 will be spent in additions to the new veterans' hospital, while $500,000 will be the cost of a Federal building, to be started early next year.

At Yuma this winter will be erected a $50,000 high school gymnasium, the bonds purchased by the Southern Arizona Bank of Tucson.

A modern creamery is to be built at once at Casa Grande by Art Houser and associates. It is to be operated by the Pinal Creamery Company, managed by W. A. Kurtz, who comes from El Paso.

Preliminary plans for the Gilbert Wright trophy contest, one of the outstanding features of the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board, are being made by the Wright Trophy Club, composed of members who have been awarded the trophy in past years.

Railroad to Let Contract for Station

Forerunner of a number of important East Side projects that are getting under way, announcement was made today that bids have been opened and contract is to be awarded next week for the Union Pacific passenger station to be erected at the junction of Telegraph Road and Atlantic Boulevard.

The passenger station, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, will be located within a stone's throw of Bandini, Montebello Park and Montebello Park Golf Club.

Ransom also announced that contract has just been let for the paving of Garfield avenue from Third street to Hellman avenue, which is the northerly limits of Monterey Park. According to information secured by the J. B. Ransom Corporation, the cost will be $281,625.15.

Women are extensively employed in cotton and silk mills in Japan at as low as 20 cents (gold) a day.

Metal Leaders to Be Delegates at Session Here

Some of the country's greatest metallurgists and technical engineers during the last few days have been added to the line-up of delegates coming here for the Western Metal Congress, to be held January 14 to 18 in the Biltmore Hotel and Shrine Auditorium, it was revealed yesterday.



DR. KOTARO HONDA

Probably the one coming the farthest distance will be Dr. Kotaro Honda of the Imperial University, Sendai, Japan.

Dr. Honda is being dispatched to the conference as the representative of the Japanese government as result of an invitation extended by the American Society for Steel Treating to the Japanese Minister of Education. He is considered one of the greatest metallurgists. Charles Schwab and he are the only two honorary members of the American Steel Treating Society.

Another celebrity, who will deliver a paper, will be Paul D. Merica of the International Nickel Company, New York. A. A. Grubb of Mansfield, O., member of the American Foundryman's Association sand-testing committee, is programed to talk on the committee's findings, and W. R. Shimer, metallurgical engineer of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem, Pa., will talk on nickel chrome alloy iron.

"Heat treatment of carbon" has been assigned as the topic of J. E. Donnollan of Cleveland. Dr. Zay Jeffries, also of Cleveland, president of the steel-treating organization, reputed the highest-paid metallurgist in the world, is to talk on the use of aluminum in airplane frame construction.

Building-Loan Stock Boosted

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—The Peoples' Building and Loan Association of this city by unanimous vote of its directorate raised its capital stock to $125,000 to keep abreast of its assets that now amount to more than $1,250,000, it is announced by Sanford M. Anderson, president.

Anderson predicts that 1929 is to be a banner year in Southern California building and construction annals and his concern is taking steps to do its share in financing the anticipated growth in this section.

FARMING AID PROPOSED

Industrial Companies Planning to Utilize Waste Materials for Manufacturing Products

Balance between farm and factory will soon be restored, with industry taking the initiative in the stabilizing influence, according to plans revealed yesterday for solving part of the much-discussed "farm problem."

According to the word of B. V. Curry, general manager of the Towner Manufacturing Company of Santa Ana, this help is available in the form of increasing use of farm-waste materials for the manufacture of industrial products.

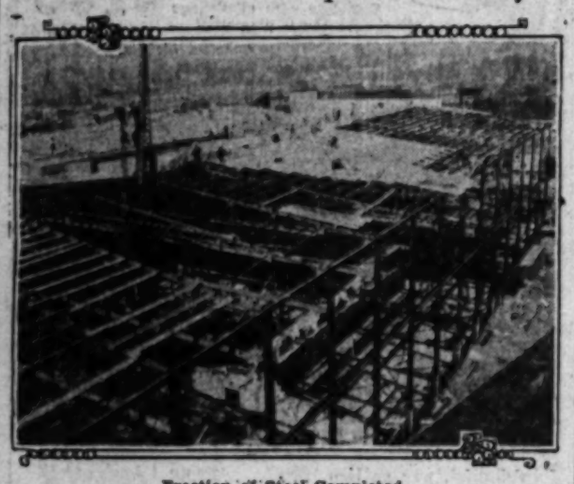
Farm wastes and residues will be utilized, it was said, in the manufacture of products not in competition with farm products. The problem of farm surplus is now being attacked by research experts in three ways:

First, by preserving the surplus products of the farms for future use; second, by converting the product in such manner that it may be taken out of its field of unsuccessful competition and thrown into another field; and third, through manufacturing farm products by such processes as will convert them to other uses than food.

To this end a careful accounting of our national supply of farm residues has been made and reveals there is an annual production in the United States of about 100,000,000 tons of cornstalks, 115,000,000 tons of cereal straws, 20,000,000 tons of corncobs, 3,000,000 tons of oat hulls, 18,000,000 tons of cotton stalks, and millions of tons of other by-products which can be converted to commercial uses.

TALKIE STAGES SPEEDED UP

Paramount Plant Opens January 1



Erection of Steel Completed

WITH January 1, 1929, set as the date for completion, work is being rushed on the largest multiunit "talkie" stage so far erected in Hollywood, at the Marathon-street plant of the Paramount Famous-Lasky Corporation.

Contracts require that the four stages which the building will house will be ready for use by the time the company's New Year's production program, reputed to be the most pretentious in its history, gets under way.

Crews of the Union Iron Works of California, which also fabricated the material, completed the erection of the 300-ton structural steel frame yesterday. The building measures 201 by 220 feet, will be of Class A construction throughout, and will contain four stages, each 70 by 100 feet, in addition to refrigerator and monitor rooms. Building cost alone is $250,000, and a like amount is expected to be spent on permanent equipment.

It is the fourth and last structure in a group to be used for the exclusive production of sound and talking pictures, of which type will be approximately fifty of the seventy-two features tentatively scheduled for production during the coming year. Two others, a two-story sound proving building, 48 by 105 feet, and a recording building, 65 by 96 feet, are complete, while work is proceeding on another recording structure of practically the same size. The proving building cost approximately $100,000, and the others about $50,000 apiece. A novel feature in connection with the construction of the recording building was use of a new product patented by the Pacific Fireproofing Company of this city, consisting of gypsum on an expanded metal base manufactured to a special design, to deaden sound and as a protection against fire.

Paramount's productions in sound to date have been made in a small one-set experimental stage and on the regular stages, being taken with special care at night, when exterior noise was at a minimum.

Broker's Bond Sliced in Half for Next Year

Those applying for a renewal of their real estate broker's license will be faced with the good news that the premium for the $2000 bond required by law has been cut in two, effective January 1, 1929, says an announcement in the California Real Estate Magazine. The premium has been reduced to $10 through the efforts of the California Real Estate Association. The saving to the 18,000 real estate brokers is $180,000 a year in bond premiums.

The association last year obtained a 50 per cent reduction in the renewal license fee, the reduction effecting a saving of $5 to every real estate broker in the State, a saving to the brokers of $90,000 a year in fees.

COUNTY PLAN TO BE PUSHED

Busy Program Outlined for Regional Agencies

Water Supply, Highways and Sanitation to Fore

Location of Industries and Zoning to Be Watched

A more general community tie-in with the county regional master plan, a consequent greater co-ordinating of the work already done and a saving of millions of dollars to the taxpayers in permanent road location, widening and adornment, are high lights in the program contemplated by the various agencies that under county leadership are preparing to make the ensuing year the most outstanding thus far in Los Angeles county regional planning history.

Working in co-operation with Director Charles H. Diggs of the County Regional Planning Commission, Hugh R. Pomeroy, president of the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles County, president of the City Planning Association of Los Angeles and secretary of the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches, is planning details of a county-wide recreational program.

HAS WIDE SCOPE

The aggregate objective is a thoroughly balanced system of water supply, sanitation, highways, highway adornment, zoning and recreational centers.

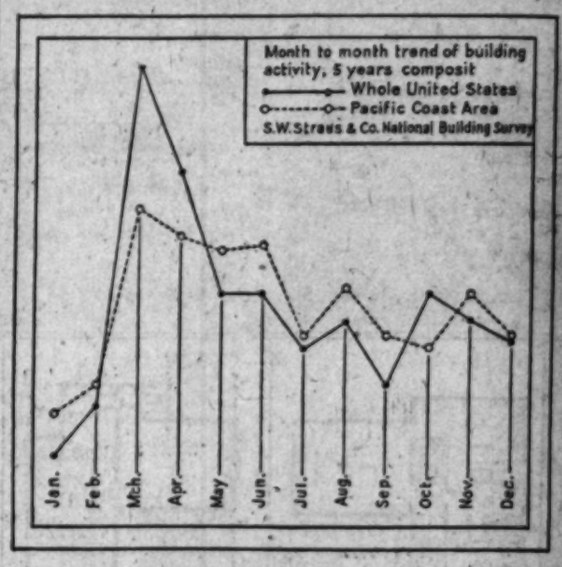
There are forty-nine airports and landing fields in the county, and their location, permanency and other details are taken into due consideration by the County Regional Planning Commission in the development of promoting highway accessibility to them.

While the regional master plan necessarily contemplates its effect on the entire 4000 square miles of the county, its immediate application concerns the 1200 square miles south of the mountains.

In that area are some forty-four incorporated cities and about forty unincorporated towns. Extensive and important work has been carried on by city planning commissions, of which the city of Los Angeles is the outstanding example. The steady tendency, which is expected to reach its most general expression in the coming year, is toward official municipal adoption of the county master plan.

BUILDING STEADY ON COAST

Consistent Work Aids Craftsmen



National and Pacific Trends Shown Above

PACIFIC COAST cities offer far more steady month-by-month employment to builders and building craftsmen, architects, contractors and material producers than obtains elsewhere in the United States. A study of building activity throughout the country for the last five years, recently made by S. W. Straus & Co., discloses a notably more consistent record in the Far West than is reflected by the national figures.

More than $1,500,000,000 in pay rolls has been distributed during this five-year period to building-industry labor in Pacific Coast cities in the achievement of a building program in excess of $2,500,000,000. Because of various factors locally applicable this money has gone out into current circulation in a much more evenly balance stream than similar funds of eastern and southern cities. A greater and more constant growth in western population and a notable absence of disturbing weather conditions are chiefly responsible for the elimination here of much of the embarrassing periods of labor shortage and of unemployment generally characteristic of the building industry.

For the United States as a whole, as indicated by the records of the twenty-five leading cities of the country, but 6.6 per cent of the year's quota of building permits is issued in January, 11.2 per cent is issued in March and 7.4 per cent is issued in September. On the Pacific Coast 7.1 per cent of the year's total is reported in January, 9.5 per cent in March and 8 per cent in September. A constant average would give each month 8 1-3 per cent of the annual volume. Throughout the year the western building program is much more nearly uniform and neither periods of activity nor of dullness reach the extremes recorded by other parts of the country.

The accompanying chart illustrates the seasonable fluctuation of building-industry activity in Pacific Coast cities, shown by the dotted line, and the United States as a whole, shown by the heavy line. Note the national record's preponderance of building permits issued in March for construction to be accomplished largely during the early summer, and the low ebb of building in September. Note, also, the trend of the dotted line illustrating the more evenly balanced building program of Pacific Coast cities.

$700,000 Worth of New Homes Open for you to see!

The attractively furnished "Casa de Alegria" and 63 other New Homes!



Westwood Hills

WESTWOOD HILLS presents the *Finest* Home Display in its history! 64 superb residences—valued at more than $700,000 are open for you to inspect! ➤ **Every one is NEW**—every one has its delightful, modern features. From five rooms to nine rooms—some on level lots—others on the wonderful knoll and sloping sites which have established Westwood Hills' reputation as Los Angeles' foremost scenic home center. *Just think*—a view of the mountains, the city and the ocean from the same room! More than two score of our most noted architects and builders have helped to create these homes at Westwood Hills.

➤ **Come Today—Come Early!** See the charmingly furnished "Casa de Alegria."

Tract office representatives will furnish you with street locations.

Now, while Wilshire Boulevard is being widened to 125 feet and paved through Westwood Hills, we urge visitors to enter Westwood Hills via new Beverly Boulevard. This drive takes you thru the beautiful Holmby Hills estate area adjacent to the new University of California campus. *When the Wilshire Boulevard improvements are completed—think of the additional value it should give to homes adjacent—remember this as you inspect them.*

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUTUAL 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 6 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

A WORTH-WHILE

CHRISTMAS BUY

CHARMING FOOTHILL HOME

TWO STORY, TWO-STORY ENGLISH TYPE CONSTRUCTION. FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS, THREE TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS. LIBRARY AND ROOM, LIBRARY, BREAKFAST ROOM, SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH. GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION. PHONE TRinity 6131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

250 ROWAN BG. FIFTH & SPRING

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

AUCTION
2 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19TH
"B" Zone Lot
With 7-Room Residence
346 N. Kenwood St.
GLENDALE, CAL.
A wonderfully attractive English type stucco, 3 blocks east of Brand, 1 north of Broadway in the heart of Glendale's exclusive "B" zone district. Well built hardwood floors. Sanitas walls. Double ventilation system. Built-in features. Automatic water heater. Garage. Lot is tile fenced and shaded, extra large rooms, cool corner with toilet and shower. A gem ready for home. Income or speculation.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER BO. 8215

HANCOCK PARK SPECIALS
N.E. corner 2nd & CITRUS. 7 rms., 2 baths, hdwd. floors, fireplace, etc. $14,000.
BY A. OCCUPAN. Rms. brick. Lot 80x140. $14,000.
BY E. POINSETTIA. 2-sty. 8 rms., 3 baths. Only $20,000.
BY E. POINSETTIA. Exp. 7 rms. 2 baths. Will trade. $16,500.
BY CITRUS. 8-rm., 2-sty. Mod.
See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

BE SURE & SEE
The New Model Home At 2741 Mesa Verde Drive
In beautiful Beverly Hills, 1 block north of Wilshire Blvd. 6 rms., 2 baths, tile kitchen, all rooms of unusually attractive features.
New Corner Bungalow
east COLGATE AVE. cor. Orlando. 7 rms., 2 baths, unit heat. Wallace Ware with each home. $11,000. Phone owner, OL. 4181. Eves.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 2 P.M.
3661 PLAMMER ST.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
2 small houses on lot about 70x150. Must and will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. $1,000 cash or a first mortgage of $1,150. 5½% cash at sale.
E. M. WOOD, Auct. AX. 9718

MUST GET OFFER
5 & 7-RM. BUNGALOWS
Best quality—sacrifice. Owner(s) must sell—location the best. If not worth what I ask, don't buy. Mr. Mehrtens.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
INC. 3000 Wilshire Blvd.
Near Western & Oxford.

MUST SELL
Beautiful new 6-rm. home, 2-sty., 2 baths, 2 tile baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. Attractive home district, near Carthay Circle. Only $14,500. $4,500 cash. Call Mr. Lakey, with
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

SEE THIS FIRST
PALATIAL HOME
Wilshire Bl. Lot 150x190. Under construction. Beautiful garage. Owner will finance. Only $45,000. Will trade for income. Sacrifice price for quick action. See Mr. Montrose or Mr. Gardner.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

ESTATE—MUST SELL
1422 Malvern, just off Alvarado Ter. new, 6-rm. home, just redecorated inside and out. Lot 60x115. Actual value $12,500, but must sell for $9,750. Will take best 1st mtg. of $6000. Now vacant. This is a real bargain. See Mr. Montrose at the office, Mr. Eaton, 2128 W. Pico. Fr. 6161.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 18th, 2 P.M.
836 No. Kingsley Drive.
2-room portable, 4-room house in rear. Positively to highest bidder without reserve or limit.
Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer
The Frank Meline Co.
700 So. Hill st. TR. 6431.

216 S. CITRUS
Hancock Park's choicest low priced 2-sty. Span. 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 bths. $27,500. See
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

For Best Cash Offer
I will sell my beautiful home, 9 large cheerful rooms, steam heated, vacuum cleaner system, unrestricted corner lot, 80x132, 1½ blks. Orange. Phone owner, TR. 6158, Eves. 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. or appointment. 1324 PARK DR. 7727.

A Positive Bargain
Hancock Park
A wonderful new residence of 9 rms., 4½ baths, beautifully hand-decorated, built by owner with extreme care to detail to suit the most discriminating. If you are in the market for finest, see this at once. Owner, northeast corner Beverly Blvd. and Rossmore. NO. 4853.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
Never before advertised before. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sprinkler system, beautifully finished, splendidly located. Well underpriced at $17,750 with reasonable down payment and terms. Let me show you. Call Sun. 2 to 5. 1 BRADBURY BOULEVARD, Hollywood Lee. 1st. Bet. Melrose & Beverly. Owner.

I Must Sell
These ULTRA-MODERN 7-rm. Carthay Center homes, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, canvas walls & ceilings throughout, tile & marble baths. Point View and make me an offer.
I Mean Business

SACRIFICE $3000
7 RMS., 2 BATHS, CORNER
$15,500. $1,500 DOWN
Brr size, controlled furn. cot. tile. See this real bargain at once.
Mr. Ellis, 1247 W. Fairfax
Agents don't call. WH. 2621.

$100 Down—$37.50 Mo.
6-rm. modern, nr. school. Sacrifice $4,000. FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, 632 Mariposa. OWNER, VA. 1807.

SACRIFICE
Reduced $20,500 to $17,500. New 6-rm., 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hand decorated, wood floors throughout. 2338 N. Vista st. WA. 4324.

BUY & MAKE MONEY—8
LONGWOOD. Lot 60x263. Eng. brick, bdrms., 2 baths. Club privileges. Priced reduced. See MR. GOFORTH. FI. 4667.

GOING ABROAD
Must sell this 5-rm. 2-bath home at 843 Hauser Blvd. 1½ blk. S. Wilshire Blvd. Wonderful location. Phone WH. 4815.

A HOME AND PROFIT
Lot 50 ft. by 160 ft. on 4 Manhattan duplex restricted. Zone B lot, worth $25,000. We want an offer. Make it. Call Mr. Bates. AX. 9458.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY
Buy well & profit on capital or secured? Security Title Co., 145 N. Broadway, will close your escrow in 5 days.

Real Home & Income
New triplex, one 6-rm., two 5-rm. apts., 4 cars. Latest features. $29,500. 4 rms. & bath, East terms. SACRIFICE, $7500. NEAR TERMS. 6-rm., basement, dbl. gar., lot 70x fruit trees. See home & location. 3641 AVE. 21. CA. 4321.

Owner leaving. 4-5 rm. bungalow, 2 lots, 100x150. Fruit trees, garage. Price $3,750. Terms. 1236 W. 39th pl. Phone owner, AD. 1042 Arrovo Dr. S. Pas. Terms to responsible party. Owner, 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Trinity 0261.

$100 DOWN
Brand new, 5-room house. Just finished, on paved highway. Lot 40x125 to alley. No st. assess. 25 min. to town. Fine school, car, bus and stores. Price $2600. $25 mo. including interest. Ph. owner, HY. 0648.

WONDERFUL HOME
BARGAIN
135 SO. VAN NESS AVE.
6-RM. MODERN. LOT 85x170.
Want an offer quick.
TATUM & TATUM

INDUSTRIAL section 4 rooms and garage, lot 50x175, at 720 Sadler st., blk. north of Whittier Blvd., 5 blks. e. of Atlantic ave. $2,750. Terms. Owner, 1211 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

7 ROOMS FURNISHED
BEVERLY HILLS
$22,000
NOW $14,500
CASH $7000
AGTS. DON'T ANSWER. TR. 6868.

$9850
Beverly bungalow, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. East terms.
OPEN DAILY 1 to 5.
324 So. Swall Dr.

BEAUTIFUL home, 7 rooms, near Western and Wilshire, lot 60x130, convenient location to everything. Worth $20,000, but $17,500 takes it. Some terms if desired. Owner, 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Trinity 0261.

SACRIFICE $3000
7 RMS., 2 BATHS, CORNER
$15,500. $1,500 DOWN
Brr size, controlled furn. cot. tile. See this real bargain at once.
Mr. Ellis, 1247 W. Fairfax
Agents don't call. WH. 2621.

$100 Down—$37.50 Mo.
6-rm. modern, nr. school. Sacrifice $4,000. FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, 632 Mariposa. OWNER, VA. 1807.

SACRIFICE
Reduced $20,500 to $17,500. New 6-rm., 2-sty. Span. home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, hand decorated, wood floors throughout. 2338 N. Vista st. WA. 4324.

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Lot 50 ft. by 160 ft. on 4 Manhattan duplex restricted. Zone B lot, worth $25,000. We want an offer. Make it. Call Mr. Bates. AX. 9458.

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Real Home & Income
New triplex, one 6-rm., two 5-rm. apts., 4 cars. Latest features. $29,500. 4 rms. & bath, East terms. SACRIFICE, $7500. NEAR TERMS. 6-rm., basement, dbl. gar., lot 70x fruit trees. See home & location. 3641 AVE. 21. CA. 4321.

Owner leaving. 4-5 rm. bungalow, 2 lots, 100x150. Fruit trees, garage. Price $3,750. Terms. 1236 W. 39th pl. Phone owner, AD. 1042 Arrovo Dr. S. Pas. Terms to responsible party. Owner, 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Trinity 0261.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

BY OWNER

HANCOCK PARK'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN A HIGH-CLASS HOME. Description of which is as follows:

1st Floor: Center hall, large living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 maids' rooms with bath, and family lavatory.

2nd Floor: 4 unusually large bedrooms, sewing room, 3 tiled baths besides 2 showers.

Additional: Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, hand decorations in oil on canvas. Lot 100x172 with 3-car garage and man's room with bath.

Very best location, being 123 SO. JUNE ST. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

1930 MODEL—BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRANEAN HOME
WILL ACCEPT AS PART DOWN PAYMENT, residential lot in WESTWOOD HILLS, Beverly Hills or Northwest district. Situated on large corner lot, 2-story, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Hand made tile roof, interior metal lath, double walls, 1-inch oak floors, Reinforced foundation, Crane plumbing, Copper and elec. refrig. Dr. Richardson damper in real fireplace. Copper roller screens, 3-unit heat. Extra elec. heat in each bathroom. Front patio walled in. French windows & doors from brkfst. room to pergola. Large patio on south with French doors leading into living room. Cloister entrance. Cedar closets. Dressing rooms. Large bedrooms. This is a REAL HOME. For appointment call OXford 1197. Eves. DU. 3837.

3 Choice Bargains
223 So. McCadden. Magnificent Spanish home of 10 large rooms, 5 baths, 3 baths, Owner leaving state. Price reduced from $60,500 to $45,000 for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.
MANHATTAN PLACE HOME
10 rms. on N. Zone lot 60x144, to a paved alley. Section the best. Will sacrifice at $21,000.
MANHATTAN PLACE BUNGALOW
6 rms. On N. Zone lot 60x144, to a paved alley. Will sell at $9,750. Call Mr. Chapman or Mr. Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

$23,000 $23,000
HANCOCK PARK
A 9-rm. custom-built Italian home on a corner lot. Home built to exacting specifications for an eastern client and now offered for sale by an estate at a fraction of its original cost. Home has 4 bedrooms and 3 wonderful baths, with extra toilets. Every detail complete. Immediate possession only by
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DUseal 4286.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
3 BEDROOMS. $7650. 2 BATHS
Westwood, new Spanish home, 7 large well arranged rooms, covered tile, built-in stall showers, full length mirrors, Sanitas walls, elec. refrigeration, unit heat, hand-made tile roof, awnings, lawn, shrubs, spkr. system, etc. Small down payment, moved at once. Ted Dalley, Gr. 5152, or eves, FI. 1201.

A Bargain for Someone
2-STORY SPANISH, 7 rms. & sun porch 2nd floor, large reception hall, composition stair, artistic iron stair rail, art glass window, master bedrm. has dressing rm. and 2 closets, one mahogany, cedar lined. 2 bathrms., all tile, shower, furnace heat, 3 units. Frigidaire, 2-car gar. Owner is a builder. 7 PERSHING, 6436 Lindenhurst Ave., 2 blks. N. of Wilshire. WE. 9319.

HANCOCK PARK
373 S. HUDSON. Ital. masterpiece. 10 rms., 4½ baths. 140 S. LAS PALMAS. 11 rms., 5 baths. $47,500. 443 N. McCADDEN. 6 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Exc. $32,500. Mr. Tullan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

FOR SALE—Or might lease, beautiful home, 1800 feet elevation, unsurpassed view of mountains & desert, large grounds, modern stucco house, large living room, 4 bedrooms, basement, unit heat, sunny & warm in winter, cool in summer. $60 per ft. of cement porches, patio with cobblestone fireplace, fruit trees, flowers & shrubs, unique, artistic. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2151 GRANT BLVD. VA. 0683 after 1 P.M.

OWNER must sacrifice on quick sale before going East. 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, showers; dbl. garage, shrubbery, ½ block off San Vicente Blv., car line & bus. Owner on premises Saturday & Sunday. 251 23rd st., Santa Monica.

MUST SACRIFICE
BEST CORNER IN COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
$17,500 $2,000 CASH $12,000
One block east P. A. high. Well fixture for this corner. Stucco, 2-story, 6 rooms, 3 baths. Double garage. Lot worth more than price asked. Owner, Whitmer 5150. 97 WEST 54th ST.

YOU LOVE
Your relatives & want them near you, but not too near. This single family Italian stucco residence is purely apt. for mother & father-in-law, or married son or daughter. Has a duplex or double 4 bedroom & 2 bath, 2 kitchens adjacent to 3 Co. Clubs. Call Gr. 1156.

HANCOCK PARK
FURNISHED BARGAIN
Must be sold before Xmas. 149 S. CITRUS AVE. 9-rm. home. Exquisitely finished in gum and superbly decorated in oil on canvas. 7 rms., 3 baths. Point View and make me an offer.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
IN WESTWOOD DIST.
7 rms., 2 bedr. 10638 Esther. $6500
7 rms., 3 bedr. 1538 Patricia. $7500
7 rms., 3 bedr. 2226 Farnell. $7950
7 rms., 3 bedr. 10560 Strong. $8500
O. JOHNSON, Owner. BR. 3100
Westwood Specialists in Homes, Lots, Business Frpty., & M. 11878.

$100 DOWN
Brand new, 5-room house. Just finished, on paved highway. Lot 40x125 to alley. No st. assess. 25 min. to town. Fine school, car, bus and stores. Price $2600. $25 mo. including interest. Ph. owner, HY. 0648.

WONDERFUL HOME
BARGAIN
135 SO. VAN NESS AVE.
6-RM. MODERN. LOT 85x170.
Want an offer quick.
TATUM & TATUM

INDUSTRIAL section 4 rooms and garage, lot 50x175, at 720 Sadler st., blk. north of Whittier Blvd., 5 blks. e. of Atlantic ave. $2,750. Terms. Owner, 1211 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

7 ROOMS FURNISHED
BEVERLY HILLS
$22,000
NOW $14,500
CASH $7000
AGTS. DON'T ANSWER. TR. 6868.

$9850
Beverly bungalow, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. East terms.
OPEN DAILY 1 to 5.
324 So. Swall Dr.

BEAUTIFUL home, 7 rooms, near Western and Wilshire, lot 60x130, convenient location to everything. Worth $20,000, but $17,500 takes it. Some terms if desired. Owner, 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Trinity 0261.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

For Sale or Exchange
BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ HOME OF
TITO SCHIPA
world renowned grand opera singer. A stately mansion of 12 rms. in a beautiful setting at the corner of Los Feliz Blvd. & Edgemont. Spacious grounds, wonderful trees and garden. Ideally located. A fitting home for any one of taste & culture.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
daily from 2 to 5 only for those really interested. Will consider lot in Beverly or Los Feliz to $20,000.
FRANK J. DEPUY
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
833 N. ROSSMORE AVE. HE. 6383.

REDUCED $5000
131 N. ARDEN BLVD.
HOME SEEKERS
Come out today and inspect this wonderful home, the finest and most complete ever built in the NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. Location, structure, design and interior plan unequaled.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. Larchmont HE. 6058.

SACRIFICE
3 outstanding buys in the New Windsor Square district.
439 N. Arden Blvd.
143 N. Plymouth Blvd.
341 N. Plymouth Blvd.
GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. Larchmont HE. 6058.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., Dec. 18, 11 A.M. VA. 4281. 501 S. Lorena st., Boyd, frontage. Wonderful home, bungalow, chicken runs, handy lot, modern conv. Positively at your price.
Wilde Land Co. O. M. Banks, Auct.

Only — $7750 — Only
LARCHMONT DIST. SACRIFICE
Attractive 2-BM. Sp. St. Home on finest street New Windsor Square. Must sell at $10,500. REAL STEAL CALL MR. HERMART, Gr. 2186.

BELOW COST OF DUPLICATION
144 W. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills 7 rms., 3 baths, etc. See also 1023 S. Holt. New 7 rooms. A bargain too. OWNER, WA. 1807.

FOR SALE—A SNAP
Between 6th and Wilshire Blvd. Lot, 2 story home, 7 rms., 2 baths.
Hancock & McCulloch, Inc.
3200 West 6th St. DU. 3143.

MODERN MAN ASHEAD
Buy a home now before prices go on. 6961 Leeward. Just r. of Wilshire & E. of Overton. 2-sty. stucco, large lot, 2 tile baths, oak floors, fireplace, Spanish, by appointment only by owner, $9000 cash. Ben Bell, TU. 4334.

DUPLEX STEAL
WILSHIRE DIST. MAKE OFFER. 13 rms., 4 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. Best of construction. Quick action wanted. Owner, OR. 1901.

AUCTION
Mon., Dec. 17, 2 p.m. 9-rm. Wilshire home, 1500 So. Wilton av. Open today 1 to 3 p.m. See it! C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Must sell that new 7-rm. strictly modern home at 1239 S. Genesee. Investigate. Open daily 2 to 5. Price $14,000. Terms. $4,000 cash. Have $12,000 equity in 10 business lots at San Clemente. Title 4510. OWNER, P.O. box 757, Corona, Calif.

Sweet's Wonder Home
448 N. HARPER AVE.
West and Northwest —30-A

A 2-STORY SPANISH FOR THE PRICE OF A BUNGALOW
2 bedrooms; 2 baths; 7 large rooms; landscaped yard with beautiful trees and shrubs; double garage. You will guess the price much higher than I am asking today. It won't last long.
SEE IT
137 NO. GARDNER ST.
Just south of Beverly Blvd., a few streets west of La Brea.

New Spanish $6000
6-rm. stucco home. Large lot, large living room, studio window, Spanish fireplace with French doors to driveway. Corner breakfast room. Modern kitchen, tile bath, 2 large bedrms., attractive gardening. No. 1 school, church, carpeted street. Good transportation. $1500 underpriced. Terms. Owner, 1329 Marne ave., off Pico. OWNER ON PREMISES.

A REAL HOME
Specially Priced
7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, dbl. gar., 9 blks. Wilshire-Rimpau district. See Owner & Bldr., 6660 Colgate ave.

LAUREL CANYON HOME
3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage; in best part of canyon. Must be seen to be appreciated. $8000, $1000 down, balance easy. Mahview 1304. Call at 8116 Sunset Blvd.

UNHEARD-OF VALUE
BRAND NEW 6-RM. BUNGALOW
$9750—Convenient Terms.
You have not seen such a home sell for below $10,000. Has 2 bedrms., 2 tile baths, 2 shower stalls, Frigidaire, all walls oil painted on sanitas, 2-ft. sunk garden, view lot. See home at 1819 E. Spaulding ave., near Pico & Fairfax.

ONLY $11,000
Beautiful stucco duplex, 11 rooms, Wilshire district on Normandie near Beverly. Cost owner $16,000. See this at once. Mr. Cummings, with J. M. Dennett Co., 181 No. Western Ave. OR. 5168.

SACRIFICE—My two-family flat bldg. of six rooms to each flat, located on Irving Blvd., south of Beverly, for less than the price of the brick of the lot. Terms if desired. Must be back in Chicago by first of the year. My husband is there now. Address C. box 296, Times Office.

DUPLEX 14 RMS.
8 bedrms., 4 tile baths, 4 gar., open fireplaces, furnace. Conv. to everything. Close to Wilshire. $85 per mo. Melrose. Owner, 641 N. Beachwood. HO. 7842.

$14,000 DISTRESS price, new 9-rm., 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 3 full tile baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 furnaces, Gen'l. elec. refrigeration. $2000 cash. Bal. arranged. 5% interest. REYNOLDS, 10824 W. Pico.

BEAUTIFUL 6-R. home, tile bath and sink, shower, real fireplace, fine yard with arbor, ideal for children, good schools & transportation. Only $9600. $800 down, $65 mo. incl. int. Owner, 838 NO. JUNE TU. 3328.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Pay like rent. Only $500 down on this beautiful six-room Spanish home. Balance less than rent. 15 minutes from downtown. 5-cent car, near schools. OL. 3111.

AT 1138 Hauser Blvd. Brand new 2-story 7-rm. Spanish home. Inclosed patio. Loggia, sun porch. See it today & be convinced. Priced below cost to owner. WE. 4673.

WESTWOOD, N. of Santa Monica Blv. 7 large rms., almost complete. Price $10,000 if sold immediately. Phone Owner, GL. 7834.

1209 BLOCK S. Manhattan, 9 rms., 3 baths, excellent condition. Zone B lot, 65x150. Price $18,500. Lot alone worth $20,000. RE. 0468.

FINE 6-rm. stucco, $8000. Near Beverly Hills, close to school. To reliable party will sell for nothing down, $60 mo. Owner, RO. 2939.

MAKE offer above $8100 on 2367 Edgewater Terrace. 5-story 7-room stucco. $825 terms. 295500. VA. 2384.

BRONSON NEAR WILSHIRE
Colonial home, 12 rms., 4 bedrms., cement basement, wash. rms., dble. garage, shrubs, flowers. Bargain. Leaving city. Good terms. Phone owner, Sullivan, WA. 6066.

MODIFIED Spanish home, 2-story, 6 rms. Just completed. Special price. Open today, 2815 Tesla ave., Moreno Highlands, just west of Silver Lake. Or D. J. DEITER, AX. 9300.

FOR sale or trade, $8500, beaut. Beverly Hills home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 gar. ½ blk. off Wilshire Blvd. 152 SWALL DR. Phone owner, AX. 2617.

$30 MO. buys new 5-rm. stucco. Dble. gar. No rent to pay. No down payment. 1246 Ionia st. Echo Park.

NEW 5-r. stuc. 3 b. rms., pav. st. 2 blks. Adams. $4000. $500 dn. Bond & Mtge. Bldg. at 5078 W. Adams. OR. 0001

SAC. $7500, NEAR TERMS.
5-rm. Eng., lot worth $6000. Nr. Melrose. 2 La Brea. 659 N. La Brea.

20TH NEAR VERMONT $5500
5-rm. house. Lot 50x135.
TORIAN. 2303 S. Vermont Ave.

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Miscellaneous —30

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TORIAN. 2303 S. Vermont Ave.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME
IF I TOLD YOU WHY
I HAVE TO SACRIFICE
SO I'LL NOT WASTE WORDS
IT'S JUST A TIP
LOOK AT
129 NO. LAUREL
Just off Beverly Blvd., 3 blocks west of Fairfax, in a place where values are increasing, but I can't wait. 6 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen; lots of cupboards and closets; landscaped yard and sprinkler; double garage; beautiful homes in entire block.

IF I TOLD YOU
WHY I HAVE TO SACRIFICE
You would say "usual excuse."
so why bother about that?
YOU ARE ONLY INTERESTED
IN THE PRICE
Included in which is location and beautiful surroundings; well built house, 7 large rooms; 2 tile baths; 3 bedrooms; elegant kitchen with lots of cupboards; landscaped yard; double garage.
all for less than an ordinary place would cost you.
GO TO
108 NO. HAYWORTH
Just off Beverly Blvd., 1st street West of Fairfax.

DAINTY low Spanish bungalows type home of 6 unusually large rooms and full reception hall. Desirable location among high-class homes. Set so situated that as the years roll by will be wonderful income site. Lot 50x149. In Wilshire district, north of Pico, near Fairfax. 3 bedrooms, one large as 2 ordinary living room. Roomy, luxurious bath room. Porcelain lined electric refrigerator and $700 worth of beautiful drapes included. Priced at only $10,500. This is a lot less than actual cost to produce, but must sell at once. Owner. Terms. Open Sunday. 2340 S. Cameron. Ogden 6.

BEVERLY BEAUTY
231 SO. SPEEDWAY NR. WILSHIRE
6 RMS. & BATH. KEY IN PAINTER'S BATHS. FRIGIDAIRE. $10,500.
Just completed, this gorgeous new Span. 2-story home, tile hall and stairs, at ½ floors. Hand decor. Beaut. elec. Large patio. fountain. Beaut. X front lot. Concrete street. Owners at house Sunday. OR. 1121.

7 BATHS, BEDROOMS
7-room NEW STUCCO. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, FIREPLACE, basement, electric control furnace, automatic heater, fine elements. Large bedrooms, 2 new baths; lot 50 by 169, double garage. Has fine mountain view, and located among fine homes. Price $7300. $1000 payment $1500.
E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 East Main Alhambra Ph. 49

WEST NINTH STREET
Going at a Sacrifice
7-room house, C zone, lot 50x138. Price $14,000. Bank mortgage $7500 at 7%. Want cash for balance. Will take some exchange. Owner, 925 S. Westmoreland. DU. 4218.
$13,000
Pay only $500 down. Move in this beautiful English type home. Seven large, overlooking valley and mountains. Only 12 minutes from downtown on 3-cent car. OL. 4410.

New Windsor Square
Furnished 2-story home, 9 rms., 3 baths; lot 90x135. Priced for quick sale. Open for inspection.
Whitney 8622. Washington 9526.

A GOOD BUY
Owner will sell 2-story Spanish 7-rm. 2 bath, in Hancock Park dist. Unit heat, frigidaire, sprinkler system, very modern, beautiful home at a moderate price. OR. 4170.

POSITIVELY A STEAL
10 rms., 2-sty. stucco, large lot, in beautiful private Square. Price $10,500. Small down payment, or will consider duplex or smaller home for equity. See Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 5091.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Look at 1358 S. Hobart & make me a cash offer. Lot 82x160. 10 rms., 2 baths. Rent $70. $7000.
T. R. BREARER. OX. 1171.

OWNER NEEDS CASH
$500, duplex, mo. income $115; good chance for profit. Westwood. easy terms. 1929 Benecia. OX. 9815.

BEAUT. furn. 6-rm. bung., mod. hdwd. firs., colored

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

STONE'S BEST BUYS
In Rossmoyne
$9500—$1500 Cash
Just completed and now ready for occupancy. Elegant 7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 lovely bedrooms, panelled tile baths, electric refrigeration, unit heating system, large lot, double garage, every modern feature. Exceptionally attractive and distinctive. You will want it for a home, see it today.

$10,250—$1000 Cash
Brand new two-story Spanish, four wonderful bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, tiled entrance hall and stairway, delightful glassed-in sunroom, marvelous fireplace, beamed ceilings, tiled patios, large lot, 60 garage, ideally located. Everything you have dreamed of in a fine modern home. Don't hesitate.

Call and get addresses of these exceptional bargains. You will like our methods. We'll not hound you to buy.

STONE & STONE
306 N. Central ave. Douglas 8576.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Hurry! Hurry!
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO
BIG LOT, 63x263
$7850
SPLENDID STUCCO HOME on wonderful lot, right in heart of Glendale, near Doctors' Hospital, close to car, schools and transportation. Shade, fruit trees. Covered bank room $4500. An amazing sacrifice.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
2 TILE BATHS. EL 6727. 2CAR.
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
GLASSED SUN ROOM
$10,250—$1000 CASH
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, tiled entrance, hall and stairway, plate glass window, massive fireplace. Walled patio. On high ground, attractive neighborhood. Only a few minutes of these homes in our windows. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
143 So. Brand. Douglas 9291.

NEW MODERN
8 ROOM
SPANISH HOME
1014 North Cedar st., cor. Dryden. Four lovely large bedrooms, walls decorated in delicate tints, 2 beautiful tiled baths, floors in rooms, 3 tiles, South Cace fireplace, courtesy of doors, wrought iron curtain rods in living room, beautiful dining room, lovely breakfast room, where the morning sun beams, corner cupboards, two unit heating systems, electric dishwasher, refrigerator, servidor, laundry trays, garage water heater, lawn sprinkling system, double garage, rear entrance, small servant's room and bathroom in rear. Lot 60x200. $1250 price. 2001 W. MAPLE.

$10,000 CASH, maybe less, 5-room home, 60x200. $1250 price. 2001 W. MAPLE.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAVE $5000
Beautiful English home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, elec. control furnace, 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn, shrubs, flowers, sprinkling system. Owner, or wishes to sell most of ill health. Only $15000; $5000 cash & owner will carry balance. This is underpriced by at least $5000.
Out-of-town owner says sell. Not new, but well built, fully detached, 2 rms., large lot & close in. $4250. Terms. Owner, 1 to 4, 2820 Orange Grove ave.

ROSSMOYNE
7 Rooms, Reduced $6750
PRICE $9750
2 ideal homes, new built to suit at this price for immediate sale at far less than cost. Large rooms, faultless construction under architect's supervision, garages, schools and transportation. In fact, every conceivable modern idea. These homes must be sold at once. Owner transferred to Chicago and investigate at once. Call at 118 So. Brand or at property, 1410 East Broadway.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 So. Brand ave. Douglas 2320.

$6000.00
NEW SIX-ROOM HOME
CLOSE IN, $1000 DOWN
Large new, 6-room home, very large living room with real fireplace. Floor furnace. Studio window, large breakfast room and kitchen, refrigerator, tile bath, 2 baths, shower, metal lavatory, 2 large bedrooms. Large lot. Double garage. Beautifully decorated throughout. Only $6000. Open Sundays.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Doug. 8082.

By Builder & Owner
5-rm., real Spanish stucco, H.W. floors, real fireplace, built-in refrig. & all kitchen cabinets, tiled bath, dressing rm. This bath with shower, tile sink. Large basement, del. garage. 1 blk. from Victory Blvd. street church car. Only $6500. $1000 cash and balance trade will handle. This is a real home. Has all the features, including Vernon-tile dinettes, etc. See Wm. F. Grieves or E. S. Atkinson, Jr., at
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

5-RM. stucco, a real beauty. Shrubs, flowers, garage; will sacrifice $1500. On premises Sun. 12 to 4. 2500 E. Olive st., small down payment. $40 per month. Owner, 2 Rockwell Place st. Ph. 3713.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A LITTLE GEM
4 rooms and bath, just like new, only $3450, terms. See Mr. De Clare, Realty Board, 2nd floor of Commerce Bldg., 427 S. Hill st.

HALF-acre, 5-rm. house, well improved, 10 miles out. $3500. $500 down. 3327 W. 114th st. Owner on place.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER must sacrifice on quick sale before going east. 2-story, 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, showers; tile; garage, strawberry & flowers. 1 block off Pico, Virginia Blvd. car line & bus. Owner on premises Saturday & Sunday. 231 22nd st., Santa Monica.

LOOK AND SEE IT'S TWO!
Will sacrifice my equity in two beautiful well located level 50-ft. lots on Beverly Blvd. for $750 cash. Only 1 sale to a client. This is a real bargain and safe investment. Will gladly call for you and show you. Ph. 24660 or OX. 5426. OWNER.

SALE, $7500, or rent, $50 mo. 4Room-five furn. 5-rm., 2 bdrms., fireplace, garage, ocean view lot. 1117 Milan ave. ELliot 3435.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW Spanish stucco 7-rm. house, extra well built & finished, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $7000, terms. 3137 HARTWICK ST.

$600 DN. $30 mo. Carries everything, new, 5-rm. stucco, 2 blks. to car & school. Owner, OX. 5611.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

3 NEW stucco bungalows, 5 rms., complete, garage, at 4 base. This month for cash equity. Key at 228 Chestnut st. Ol. 4966.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow. Bath. App. Owner, 5605 Harmon ave.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE
40-rm. apt., new, beautifully furn. Finest location in Huntington Park. Income $6000 yr. Underpriced. Financed. Price only $35,000. $10,000 cash and balance trade will handle. This apt. has all the features, including Vernon-tile dinettes, etc. See Wm. F. Grieves or E. S. Atkinson, Jr., at
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAINS
Our files include the best values in San Marino and South Pasadena. These sections thoroughly combed for the real bargains. Call today. Courteous service, no obligations. Los Angeles phone 12. 1372.
The Frank Meline Co.
1406 Huntington Drive.
South Pasadena.

6 RMS., 2-story, fine location, underpriced. Terms arranged. 1117 Milan ave. ELliot 3435.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW Spanish stucco 7-rm. house, extra well built & finished, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $7000, terms. 3137 HARTWICK ST.

$600 DN. $30 mo. Carries everything, new, 5-rm. stucco, 2 blks. to car & school. Owner, OX. 5611.

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For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

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The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room modern home, off Huntington Drive, east of San Marino, lot 85x150, only $7000, easy terms. Would take lot as part payment. P. O. Martin, box 66, ALTADENA, CAL.

NEW 5-room Spanish home, 1 block north of drive. Owner, MR. 2407 or Terrace 3382.

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6 RMS., 2-story, fine location, underpriced. Terms arranged. 1117 Milan ave. ELliot 3435

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —67

Kern Co. Prize Cotton & Vegetable Land

20 acre of deep sedimentary soil in one of the most highly developed districts, where we have very early production and a long growing season. The district produces 7 cuttings of alfalfa per year, producing 1½ to 2 bales of cotton of the finest quality. Water facilities the very best. Land has been producing more than this at least five of several times the price. Prices $200 to $250 per acre, which is 1-3 less than adjacent land is selling for. We recommend this land and price. See MR. H. O. Smith.

C. C. C. Tatum Realtors
323 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3139
Sub A Spring St.

Cattle, Sheep & Oil Men ATTENTION

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT ON SPECIAL TERMS. We have an unusual offering of a grant in New Mexico, comprising over 100,000 acres in one body, 30 miles from railroad, 60 miles from Clovis. 70% of this land is rich grazable loam soil suitable for general farming, alfalfa, etc., balance good grazing land. Improvements consist of ranch houses, corrals, fenced and cross-fenced wells, etc. In addition to its intrinsic value as a ranch it may be shown to have producing oil structures. Will sell at a price which is beyond competition. Reasonable terms of payment can be arranged. Great property to the right party. $100,000 will be considered as part payment. F. Winstanley, Suite 1, Central Tr. Bldg. TR. 7233. 726 So. Spring, National Bank Bldg.

PALOMARES HEIGHTS AT ENCINITAS

The location you are looking for to establish your future home. Unobstructed view of ocean and the rolling hills and valleys back from the sea.
Most of the Avocados and Bushe. Wire restrictions protect your investment.
30-foot surfaced roads bordered with blueberry Pines and Palms.
Water lines to each tract of 1 to 3 acres.
10 per cent cash, balance to suit.
Sole remote subdivision of the SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.
760 So. Broadway. Trinity 3161.

27 ACRES, Escondido, San Diego Co. 300 orange trees, 7-yr-old avocados, also 200 ready to bear, 400 1-yr.-old avocados; 2-room house, barn, chicken house, 2-inch main, large concrete sump, barn for horses, fruit soil in the valley bottom, fine soil on the hillside; 2 shares Class B Escondido water stock go with place. Unusual chance for a home or to make a fine money and at $2,500 per acre. $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Call or write owner about 1000 feet and drilling within a mile of property. Close electric car. Address owner, 1 mile west of ESCONDIDO, Calif.

OPPORTUNITY ACREAGE
6 acres, 4 bearing, good time to 6. Cres. P. A., 2 miles inland, family orchard, creek, free water from pipe line, good sewer, electric lights in, all buildings. Water piped to each tract. Price was $6000, now $5500; $1000 down and $500 Pt. mo.
SEND FOR OUR FREE LIST
WILSON BROS.
SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

COUNTRY HOME—RANCH
6 A. level, rich soil, 4 miles of S.C. Fine upstairs stucco, beamed family residence, H.W.H. & phone. Good 5-room box, with plumb. & elect. Outside, 2 chicken houses, 1 for brooding, pumping plant. Price $9000, $2000 cash, bal. on No. 3 4350. No Sales Room Drive Ready Ranch Service. Free List & Literature.
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

CALIFORNIA stock dairy, fruit, poultry farms. Write for free list. ALBERT CARAD, 46 Kearny St., San Francisco.

LIST closed to purchase this 640-A. RIVER, Napa Valley $400 per Ac. by cash. Owner, 1000 Mer. Exch. Bldg. SU. 1174.

FOR information Mendocino County write A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, Cal.

5 ACRES, Encino, Ex. Sch. $2150. Near 7 ACRE POULTRY FARM, Encino, $1250 cash. Address or call owner, 17337 ALVARADO BLVD.

10 ACRES, foothill, Glendale, good soil, some fruit trees, $1250 cash. Owner, 1000 Mer. Exch. Bldg. TU. 1174.

RECREATION, level location in So. Cal. for clear A acreage. We have some A-1 business producing groves. Full details from owner.
E. F. PALMER
Suite 1, Central Tr. Bldg. TR. 7233.

FOR SALE or exch. beautiful country home, 10 acres frostless land. Grove across road. Close to Riverside. Address owner, Box 1, Arlington, Calif.

10 ACRES, level, fine soil, 4 miles Glendale, $1250 cash. Owner, 1000 Mer. Exch. Bldg. TU. 1174.

WANTED—Flat, duplex or house for clear A acreage. Have 18-apart. good brick flat, 2 blocks to Boston, JAMES PARKER, 835 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 0801.

OREGON timber. Canada grain and clear Lake land exchange for city property or income. Send for list. all clear. P. E. Bruns, 262 17th st., Oakland, Calif.

REAL ESTATE in Long Beach, Calif. Property owned by Mrs. Ingley with W. F. Jenkins, 2061 Santa Monica Blvd., OR. 6186.

Arizona

FOR SALE—Ranch, 430 acres in Arizona, good house & outbuildings, all fenced, 2 wells, windmills, 2 miles from school, good roads; ideal for dude ranch or stock ranch. Address owner, Box 1182, Olive, California.

Southern Texas

5-10 ACRES or more, at Los Vegas; 40 of same, 2 miles from Mission; 160 of same, 7 miles from Mission. Send for free list. Also 2 improved farms for sale. Owner, 1000 Mer. Exch. Bldg. TU. 1174.

OWNER goes to Los Vegas, Nev., Dec. 20th. Lane Mtg. Co., VA. 2075.

Coachella

10 ACRES best date, grape or grapefruit land, $50 per acre, all or part. Terms made. Mr. Forrest.
25 A. $250 A. grapefruit land, $33 A. $25 dn. $10 mo. 130 Standard Bldg.

Fresno

10 ACRES in Fresno county, 3 miles of city limits, 18 acres Thompson seedless vineyard, 4-room house, garage, chicken house, windmill, 4,000 gal. tank, irrigated water, $6,000. Gordon Co., 2017 CENTRAL BLVD. 2230.

FOR Owner, 160 acres stock ranch in Fresno Co., springs, water, fenced, value $13,500, $6,000 cash, bal. terms, other 3 acre tracts, $1,000 acre. 2906 Edison av. Fresno.

Imperial Valley

160 A., leveled pottly on highway between Westmorland and Brawley, rent on 80 A. for 1929, leased for 1930 to Japanese, personal property, price $200 per A. Bahram, 1000 Mer. Exch. Bldg. TU. 1174.

THE BOULDER DAM ASSURED!
A bargain for quick action, no exchange, 160 acres in alfalfa and barley, leased to cattlemen. Rents payable on 1st crop sacked. Near Brawley. J. C. Gafford, Owner, Telephone Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE
640 acres in Imperial Valley. Fish Spring Gate Highway on Water system built line. 527 W. 10th st. AZUSA, CAL.

Will exchange good improved Imperial Valley ranch in coming grape district for acreage or income. OWNER only. YO.6237. 816 W. 103 st.

FOR sale or exchange 320 A. improved & fully cultivated, 2½ A. alfalfa. Easy terms. Particulars. OWNER, 27760 8TH ST.

FOR SALE, 160 A. Imperial Valley improved ranch, 1½ miles to cash bus. in coal mine, Mrs. E. Vierra, 1254 Richard St., Glendale, Douglas 9977-R.

IMPROVED RANCH NEAR BRAWLEY, $40,000. TU. 5507.

Idaho

10 A. snap, Idaho, highly improved, $2,000. Want lots or res. for part. Richard Kinsel, 3430½ E. 60th Place. Bkg. Park. Cal.

Riverside

40 ACRES, Riverside county, $15 acre. See owner, 48 ALAMEDA.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —67

Ontario

ONE or two-acre ranch, nicely located betwn. Ont. and Upland. 5-room cozy home. Chickens or fruit. Must go at your own terms. $4,000. For quick. Owner, A. Clark, 838 E. 7th st., Ontario.

San Bernardino

AC., 30, nr. Addanto. Good future. Cheap at $2000 cr. Want bse. suit. to 1st mtge. Address R. box 270, Times Office.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Rt. —67

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
320 acres, 40 miles east of Ventura, Ventura county, in the heart of the high Sespe range, 9 miles from large grove of giant redwoods. Good county road all the way to ranch, open all through the winter.
Fire-proof house and 4 large-room house, hot and cold water, 2 garages and 4 large barn for hay, horses and cows. Electric lights in all buildings. Water piped to all buildings.
Wonderful waterfalls on the ranch. Electric light plant run by water power.
Fishing and hunting.
Tying field, horses, Holstein cows, chickens, hogs and ducks. Fine swimming hole. Stream throughout property. Large oak and pine trees. Apple orchard.
Price $75,000. Can show photographs of this fine property. Chas. H. Morris, owner, 105 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone MU. 3870.

AUCTION

1 P.M. SUNDAY, DEC. 16TH
10 BEAUTIFUL CABIN SITES
DEER LAKE HIGHLANDS
1, 1-4 miles from Arrowhead. Choicest lots in tract block from swimming pool. 3 blocks from clubhouse. Ideal cabin sites in California's most beautiful, diversified Pine Ranch and transportation from 8th & Western ave., leaving 11 a.m. Sunday.
DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. HO. 3715.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Big Bear Blvd., dare. MU. 8141; evenings 8 to 10.

2 mi. 300 A., adj. Malibu Rancho development. $500 A. Rare opp. Address T. box 455, Times Branch.

FOR sale, attract. cabin, elec. & gas. Lovely, restful location. Low cash price if terms. Will rent for winter. P. J. Sierra Madre.

35 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE—Cabin, trees, spring, game, complete, $5250. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Calif.

10 TO 80 A. mt. land for sale. Inquire 3rd A. Spring St.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Rt. —68

For Sale

120 CITY lots, perfect, title, sell only low $300 each cash. ALBERT H. BEACH Co., real estate, 1025 Hibernian Bldg. Walker 5067. Evenings, HUNTER 0200.

3 A. WALNUT grove & chicken ranch. Want farm or Dempsey, N. M., or in Ore. or Wash. P.O. box 32, Temple City.

For Exchange

FOR $5000 CASH
Denver business corner store, 5 Miller rooms. Worth $6000. TO. 1627.

For Exchange —68-A

64 LOTS, ready for building, ten minutes' walking distance from business center of Azusa. Will exchange for clear A or income property. Owner, 1000 Mer. Exch. Bldg. TU. 1174.

Move Your Eastern

We can accept clear real estate in Oakland Sisters if priced at its fair value as a large part of the payment for business or residence lots in a fast-growing new town near Long Beach. Small balance run over several years at 7%. This is an unusual opportunity. Parish or Bryce, 420 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

CANADIANS

Are you returning? I offer a wonderful property in North Vancouver, adjoining new business street. Income $3600. 17-room house, about one acre, lovely grounds, big fingers. Price $20,000. Terms. Will take $10,000 cash. Will exchange for flat or income that I can borrow or get $7000 cash. Also 2-room new bungalow, Cleveland. Will exchange for Pasadena or Hollywood. Owner, 1820 Marne ave., L.A. OR. 5449.

FOR Los Angeles or Long Beach, 175-acre farm, mile from Riverside, $25,000. Will take residence, furnished up to $10,000 as first payment in Los Angeles or Long Beach. J. S. HALSEN, 1148 W. 52nd st., L. A. Calif.

WANTED—Flat, duplex or house for clear A acreage. Have 18-apart. good brick flat, 2 blocks to Boston, JAMES PARKER, 835 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 0801.

WANT house to own, clear, for L.A. Home, 3 bdrms., H.W.H., 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces. Owner, 1000 Mer. Exch. Bldg. TU. 1174.

WANT 5-room house, clear, for L.A. home, 3 bdrms., H.W.H., 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces. Owner, 1000 Mer. Exch. Bldg. TU. 1174.

WANT

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR PROPERTIES FOR EXCHANGE

LOTS, clear income or residential lots from single lots at $4000 to entire subdivisions at $700,000.

RESIDENCE, clear residences, some with cash for income properties, $3000 to $300,000.

APARTMENTS, clear apartments, duplex, courts, etc. Some will assume and add cash on larger properties. $15,000 to $300,000.

BUSINESS, clear business properties ranging from $40,000 to $1,000,000. Some cash and all will assume.

Submit me your properties that you will take clear property in exchange. W. A. McCarty.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 8451.

FACTS ONLY

We have a new, beautiful, 4-story brick apartment which will appeal to you at first sight, near Wilshire Blvd.

Appointments out of the ordinary & location which commands a full tenancy all year 'round.

The owner is especially desirous of disposing of this as he is concentrating his efforts in another field.

Will be glad to consider large home or income corner.

C. H. MICHELL
REALTOR
WILSHIRE-LA BREA BUILDING
RM. 200 OR. 2301

3 STORY APT.

$130,000. INCOME $20,000
A most beautiful 35-ft. corner in Hollywood having 6 large outside apartments furnished complete.
This property is $20,000 below replacement cost and will be sold subject only to a first incumbrance of $75,000. Any reasonable trade can be considered. Owner leaving city, must have immediate action.
See Mr. McGee or Mr. Plumb.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DIlleet 4286.

FOR TRADE

Large hotel & store bldg. 12 rms. & baths. Income beautiful new brick. Frontage of entire blk. in Hollywood. Income $3600 mo. Exchange-houses, $110,000. Price $295,000. This is a splendid property. Submit local. See Wm. F. Grieve or R. S. Atkinson.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 8451.

GLENDALE FOR L. A.

Want small home in Los Angeles or clear vacant lot for equity, subject to 1st mortgage only. My attractive home, situated in beautiful section of Glendale on lot 60x160. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinkler system, in fact a real home. Price, your equity, reasonable terms. Phone YORK 3726 or Oliveon 1211 for broker.

Laughlin Park Estate

Beaut. Spanish home, 5 bedrms., chauffeur's quarters, over acre of ground, so clean & well-kept. Mortgaged $45,000 only; $100,000 cash will take. $40,000 equity, 3 yrs. Trade for smaller home of vacant clear. Jean Phillips, OX. 6111; eves, OX. 6485.

HOSEY & HAUN INV. CO.

RANCH WANTED

Have double home, L.A., $9000; 8 rm. new home, Pasadena, $9000; very best, new 12-rm. duplex, Santa Monica, $15,000; 7 hses. on bus. San Gabriel, $6500. All cash for. Trade all or part for small or large equities. Write P.O. Box 814, Santa Monica, or ph. St. Mon. 26264.

Want Trust Deeds Or Lots

For equity in 2-story stucco apt. house on N. Highland. 16 singles, 4 doubles. Income $900 mo. Lot valued at $35,000. Price $70,000. Mtg. $40,000, 6% due in 1932; $1000 income pays taxes & half of interest.
$30,000—WM. WILBORNE

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 South Spring st. TR. 2504.

CHARMING VIEW RES.

Heart Hollywood studio living-rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 stall showers, swimming pool, unit heat, $27,500. $35,000 value, rented val. $2500. Want smaller city, country or city flat and assume. Submit details. Address owner, 1748 Highland Ave., Hollywood.

IF YOU FAILED

to find such property as you would like to buy, see the many fine Listings all displayed for public use. Come in and make your selection.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 9th & Western WA. 1171.

Vacant or Improved

Clear property may be used as down payment on most any income property in Calif. Write, phone or see W. A. MILES, 2nd floor, 120 W. 11th st., L. A. VA. 2361.

CLEAR 4 APT. HOUSE BLDG.

2 blocks from Broadway on Bunker Hill. Containing 150 rms. Price $325,000, encumbrance $125,000. Will trade equity for Imperial or San Joaquin Valley. Address R. box 2717, Times Office.

UNION AT 10TH
Key lot property to 10th st. widening program; 9 rooms completely furnished; consider local to $20,000 clear. Other terms. Also 4-room cottage on 7th st. Phone DU 7120.

BARTHEW—SITUATED ON Magnolia ave., nr. Riverside, containing 5 rms., bungalow & garage for $2500 or 3 rabbits. A beautiful place. Will exchange for orange grove or beach property. ADDRESS R. BOX 378, TIMES OFFICE.

FRESNO FOR L. A.

Clear vacant, $2500; trade for bungalow & assume; also beautiful home, $15,000, assume to $5500; trade for Inglewood property. 340 SOUTH CATALINA ST., Los Angeles.

WANT EASTERN

3-STORY A-1 brick bldg. on cor. $40,000. Mtg. $14,000. Want Eastern or for equity. "A Merritt House." 1616 Merritt. YO. 1314.

5 ACRES rich soil, San Joaquin Valley, Madera county. 2 A. seedless grapes, 2 A. alfalfa, 1 A. apricots, good pump, 2 large room houses, barn and shed. 902 CENTINELA AVE., Inglewood.

PORTION of 257 Clear St. Oak, grain, alfalfa & corn lands, imp. or virgin, $100 to $400 per A. Irrig. from 1 acre or acreage. Michi and cash if deal permits. Write 308 Owlowaya Bldg., Stockton, or call Mr. Bryant.

120-ACRE fruit and alfalfa ranch. Good buildings, plenty water, fine land, San Joaquin Valley. Exchange for Los Angeles or ranch in Middle San Joaquin Valley. Owner, 1309 Great Republic Life Bldg.

4-FLAT BUILDING

Solid brick, 24 rooms, 8 baths; 4 garages; large lot, 1st-class condition. Will trade. Courtesy. Owner. Ph. 61431.

SEVERAL clear lots to exchange for business income in good location. Will assume reasonable lot mtg. Bargain lists by Co. 1713 Wilshire Blvd., SANTA MONICA.

TWO-story 7-rm. home on Highland ave., one of the finest built homes in this dist. Want duplex in Hancock Park. Can make a good deal. WH. 4744.

HANCOCK PARK corner home to exchange for vacant residence lot or 2-home lot, must be in good location and not overpriced. Owner, 1716 Cahuenga Terrace, Hollywood 67931.

EXCHANGE—Bus. lot, big lot, $30,000. Fine orchard. Little Rock, income $2000. Price $10 M. 71 one-acre lots in Mill land, Riverside, $7000. Want $ lots to $10,000. Owner, Box 6111, Times Branch.

WANT San Fernando Valley acreage with good home. Have income in heart of Glendale, 4034 So. Pasadena Blvd., Glendale. Phones CAPitol 5139 or Douglas 8402.

THE soundest corner of 48th st. and Avalon Blvd. for improved Toronto (Canada) property. J. W. Ryan, 320 Mount Pleasant Rd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

14-ROOM brick duplex in Hancock Park to exchange for home or vacant. Here is a real deal.
L. COLE REALTY CO.
119 S. La Brea. OR. 8903.

EXCHANGE—apt. houses, store buildings, ranches, houses and lots. Want have you to exchange?
J. A. TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 3850.

I have many clear ranches and lands for income equities. Have Arts. home, gilt-edge beautiful res. section of Glendale to let 60x160. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinkler system, in fact a real home. Price, your equity, reasonable terms. Phone YORK 3726 or Oliveon 1211 for broker.

Laughlin Park Estate

Beaut. Spanish home, 5 bedrms., chauffeur's quarters, over acre of ground, so clean & well-kept. Mortgaged $45,000 only; $100,000 cash will take. $40,000 equity, 3 yrs. Trade for smaller home of vacant clear. Jean Phillips, OX. 6111; eves, OX. 6485.

HOSEY & HAUN INV. CO.

RANCH WANTED

Have double home, L.A., $9000; 8-rm. new home, Pasadena, $9000; very best, new 12-rm. duplex, Santa Monica, $15,000; 7 hses. on bus. San Gabriel, $6500. All cash for. Trade all or part for small or large equities. Write P.O. Box 814, Santa Monica, or ph. St. Mon. 26264.

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$30,000—WM. WILBORNE

CLEAR 4 APT. HOUSE BLDG.

2 blocks from Broadway on Bunker Hill. Containing 150 rms. Price $325,000, encumbrance $125,000. Will trade equity for Imperial or San Joaquin Valley. Address R. box 2717, Times Office.

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Key lot property to 10th st. widening program; 9 rooms completely furnished; consider local to $20,000 clear. Other terms. Also 4-room cottage on 7th st. Phone DU 7120.

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FRESNO FOR L. A.

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WANT EASTERN

3-STORY A-1 brick bldg. on cor. $40,000. Mtg. $14,000. Want Eastern or for equity. "A Merritt House." 1616 Merritt. YO. 1314.

5 ACRES rich soil, San Joaquin Valley, Madera county. 5 A. seedless grapes, 5 A. alfalfa, 5

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collateral —75

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. Hill st. Whitmore 9131.

$900 AND $1000, 7%. First Mortgage Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest section of Los Angeles. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.

SEND for our circular containing full description of a number of our latest issues.

$9500—6%. New 5-room, breakfast room, $100 3 bedroom home in Mohawkland. Value $20,000.

$10,000—7%. New 2-sty. and basement brick stores, 32-room apt. bldg. 5476-8 Harold Way. Lot 50x100. Value $52,000. Completion guaranteed.

$15,000—8%. Three-sty. and basement brick stores and lodge room, 3 apts. Income $1,812.62. Value $191,000.

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. Hill st. Whitmore 9131.

WANTED: $3000 on good 5-room house on 2nd Ave.

WANTED: $4500 on fine stucco dwelling near 4th & Alvarado.

WANTED: $7000 on brick store on Jefferson west of Western. All lists and ads.

E. E. MOORE
1631 W. 46th St. VE. 0872. Res. VE. 4478.

$12,500 1ST T. D. FIRST TRUST DEED on 10-room, 2-story Spanish residence; all tile roof; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, maids' rooms, 3-car garage; on Los Feliz Blvd.; tiled vestibule; French doors; entire ground floor; master bath 12x13. Floor furnace; 2-car garage. Val. $17,500. 600 ft. frontage. Owner, 1711 Vista del Mar.

MONEY wanted on first T.D. loans on choice improved business in Antelope Valley. Would like to get in touch with a principal interested in placing $2000 and upward 7% and 8% on a basis of 2 years' successful experience here. Best references. Frank R. Hollister, Lancaster.

WANTED
$25,000, 2 yrs., 7%, on improved business property in Beverly Hills. Actual value $70,000. Moral risk A-1.

Also $11,000, 2 yrs., 8%, secured first by 2-story brick building in Montebello. Value $20,000.

$50,000—7%. New 2-sty. and basement brick stores, 32-room apt. bldg. 5476-8 Harold Way. Lot 50x100. Value $52,000. Completion guaranteed.

$15,000—8%. Three-sty. and basement brick stores and lodge room, 3 apts. Income $1,812.62. Value $191,000.

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. Hill st. Whitmore 9131.

WANTED: $3000 on good 5-room house on 2nd Ave.

WANTED: $4500 on fine stucco dwelling near 4th & Alvarado.

WANTED: $7000 on brick store on Jefferson west of Western. All lists and ads.

E. E. MOORE
1631 W. 46th St. VE. 0872. Res. VE. 4478.

$12,500 1ST T. D. FIRST TRUST DEED on 10-room, 2-story Spanish residence; all tile roof; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, maids' rooms, 3-car garage; on Los Feliz Blvd.; tiled vestibule; French doors; entire ground floor; master bath 12x13. Floor furnace; 2-car garage. Val. $17,500. 600 ft. frontage. Owner, 1711 Vista del Mar.

MONEY wanted on first T.D. loans on choice improved business in Antelope Valley. Would like to get in touch with a principal interested in placing $2000 and upward 7% and 8% on a basis of 2 years' successful experience here. Best references. Frank R. Hollister, Lancaster.

WANTED
$25,000, 2 yrs., 7%, on improved business property in Beverly Hills. Actual value $70,000. Moral risk A-1.

Also $11,000, 2 yrs., 8%, secured first by 2-story brick building in Montebello. Value $20,000.

$50,000—8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

GARAGE, HOLLYWOOD, 62 car cap. Many rep. cont. $1 yr. lse. $2500. $1100 cn. Some trade. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN 1302 S. Hill, cor 14th St.

GARAGE, Hollywood, fine loc. & good bus. Partners disagree. Don't miss this. $2000 Reqd. 6521 W. Western av.

Gas Sta. $1200 Down
3-PUMP SUPER STATION
Intersection of 3 boulevards
Rent $100 straight
Will not last long
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1208-7-8

GASOLINE station for lease; fine location, doing good gallonage; locality of Sixteen & Broadway, and side at 901 E. Main. Ask for Mr. Walker at Sixteen & Broadway, about this station.

GAS operation, live town, best L.A. co., 7-yr. lease, 5c margin, 2 visible pumps, departments always rented, new white stucco bldg., will give trial to prove business. 1630 S. Broadway.

GAS STATION
WILL lease to responsible party, Estab. 10 yrs. Doing good business. Nothing to buy, pay rent and take possession. Inquire at 720 W. 49th Pl. No agents

GAS STATION SUPER, one of the finest in L.A., complete in all details, over 9 yrs. lease at low rents. Clearly $400 mo. Circum. caused sacrifice price for immediate sale. 1166 S. HOPE.

GAS SUPER $1,000 cash. Ave. for best yr. by oil co. check. Rate mod. consist. 4 drive. Will sac. 6 yr. lse. $1500. Lowell in East Ocean sale. 1247 E. Washington.

GAS STATION SUPER, one of the finest in L.A., complete in all depts., over 9 yrs. lease at low rent. Clearly $600 mo. Circumstances compel quick sale. 1100 S. HOPE.

GAS sta. sac. to lease 5 yrs. Nothing to buy. Low rent. 9 pumps, 2 tanks, 4 drives, Tire, battery, repair shop, wash rack, hydraulic lift. Owner now there. 7301 S. Main. GL.

GAS sta. Best good will, trade, etc. San Bernardino. Value $6500. Will accept some trade. Address 234 Courier. Bargain if sold at once.

GAS SUPERSTATION
3 yr. lease. Rent $160 net. Pumps 300 daily. $2000 req.
RICH, 1302 S. Hill. Cor. 14th St.

GAS super & wash & grease rack, big bldg., 3 bdrms. Rent $100 mo. Could do more. $2000 req. 6078 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS sta. Lease & stock. 3 vis. pumps, tire & batt. shop; long lease. Fine loc.; good business. Owner has other interests. 1700 E. MANCHESTER.

GAS STA. 3 pumps, battery, mechanic, tire shop, complete equipment, $9 yr. lease. No agents. 2531 W. 6TH ST.

GAS station lease, level corner; FINE STONE DIST. Price $600 cash. 1402 Long Beach Blvd., Branch Office.

GAS station, great page, best of Glendale, Hydraulic hoist & pit. 201 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

Gas Sta. New 5 Yrs. Lse.
Rent $90. 2 Vis. Pumps. Will sacrifice for $1100 cash. Owner retiring. 1901 W. Pico at Westlake.

GAS station, live corner, FINE STONE DIST. Price $600 cash. 1402 Long Beach Blvd., Branch Office.

GAS station, great page, best of Glendale, Hydraulic hoist & pit. 201 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

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GAS station lease, level corner;

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928.

STATE-WIDE MOVE LAUNCHED TO REDUCE TRAFFIC ACCIDENT DEATHS

Fossils in Petrified Forest May Reveal Missing Chapters in History of World



LUNCH TIME IN VALLEY OF THE GIANTS





FORMATIONS IN PURE WHITE SILICA



SOLID ROCK SHOWING FOOTPRINTS OF PREHISTORIC BEASTS © 1928 E.E.R.



DODGE SENIOR AT COWDER'S CAMP



E. G. CHRISTMAN'S CONCEPTION OF THE PREHISTORIC RHINOCEROS



THE RESTORATION OF THE HUGE IMPERIAL ELEPHANT, FROM SPECIMENS BEING TAKEN FROM PETRIFIED FOREST (DRAWING BY E. G. CHRISTMAN)

AUTO FACTORIES PREPARE FOR 1929 CAMPAIGNS

Increased Activity Anticipated by Industry During Year; New Cars in Readiness

DETROIT, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—With the end of the year in sight manufacturers are getting their plans in order for the opening selling season which promises at this early date to exceed past performances in the automotive industry for a year in the greatest volume in the history of the company. Plant capacity is expected to be taxed to meet the demand.

PACKARD STRONGER

Packard in three separate price fields is better prepared than ever before to make its campaign in the high-price field. Nine models are included in the new eight.

Specifications of the new Reo, which soon will be on view, disclose that the line will be a lighter edition of the present Flying Cloud to be known as the Mate.

The new Whippets are now in production. It is said they possess new revolutionary mechanical features and are prepared to meet every form of competition in the low-priced field. Plant capacity has been increased from 1500 to 2000 cars daily. Although prices have not as yet been announced, it is understood they will remain directly competitive with the low-priced

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The public agrees CHRYSLER the new car vogue.



It is hard to understand, more than ever before, Chrysler's phenomenal success, the country is in Chrysler-wild and why Chrysler's largest production is not just beginning to meet the demand.

Now Chryslers are enthusiastically recognized as the cars that surprise all who see them—that perform more than anything that has gone before—greater value than such prices can buy anywhere else.

Today, as ever, Chrysler is the conspicuous leader in that truly artistic design which attains ample room and superior comfort *without suggestion of the bulky and cumbersome.*

All Chrysler dealers welcome the opportunity of putting any Chrysler model to a test of your own selection.

New Chrysler "75"—Nine Body Styles priced from $1335 to $1545. New Chrysler "65"—Six Body Styles priced from $1145 to $1245 f. o. b. Detroit. (Wire wheels extra.)

CHRYSLER

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

6301 South Broadway, ARizona 0072. 6119 Hollywood Blvd., Gladstone 6181.
6307 South Vermont, Univermor 4700. 5491 Pasadena Ave., Garfield 6156.
Beverly Hills—241 N. Camden Dr., OXford 7005.

Autoists Spend Four Billion Fund on Road

EL PASO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—It is estimated that the tourists during the coming year will spend $4,000,000,000 in the forty-eight States and District of Columbia, according to H. W. Stanley, manager of the Broadway of America Association.

For several reasons, much of this tourist travel to the west should and will come over the Broadway of America, he said. First, the Broadway of America, which extends from Broadway, New York to Broadway, Los Angeles is the only all-year, all-weather transcontinental road in the United States, and is 3437 miles long.

It has more miles of paving than any other transcontinental highway 2460 miles. Between Memphis, Tenn., and New York there are only thirty-one miles of gravel and this is in excellent condition. The road is 72 per cent paved.

The condition of this road, therefore, offers less hazard and faster driving than any other route.

Malibu Road Still Closed

In spite of rumors to the contrary, paved road is complete to only twenty-three miles north of Santa Monica on the new Coast Highway between that city and Ventura, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is possible to drive through to the Ventura county line, although nothing will be gained as it will be necessary to turn back, there being a gate across the road at that point.

WIDER ROADS NEEDED

Traffic Wary of Driving Close to Edge of Pavement Even on Straight Highway

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Do you know that you drive your car or truck by instinct? You do, for engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads have been watching you. They have made observations to see how far from the edge of the pavement you drive and what you do at curves and on down-grades.

Having marked off pavements into one-foot sections, the engineers, by watching the right rear wheels of passing vehicles, find that on straight and level roads of various widths from fourteen to twenty-four feet, with shoulders in fair condition, passenger car drivers habitually maintain a distance of from one and one-half to four feet between the outer wheel and the edge of the pavement. Truck drivers operate somewhat nearer the edge, but prefer not to approach closer than one and one-half feet. Drivers will sacrifice clearance between their own and passing vehicles rather than drive closer to the edge than they instinctively feel is safe.

The bureau's observations indicate that pavements less than eighteen feet wide are decidedly too narrow since they provide no clearance for passenger cars or trucks operating in the usual paths. While the eighteen-foot width is apparently great enough for passenger cars in two-lane traffic, it is not quite wide enough for trucks. The twenty-foot width gives ample clearance for trucks and is not excessive for automobiles.

In moving down hill on light grades, traffic moves slightly toward the center of the road. Light

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LICENSE ISSUE BEGINS

Early birds were on the job in crowds yesterday when the rush began among California's nearly 2,000,000 motor vehicle owners to obtain their 1929 license plates.

In order to allow more time for renewal, issuance of plates began December 15, which is two weeks earlier than the thirty days in January allotted by law. The registration period ends midnight, January 31, after which a 100 per cent penalty is charged the tardy applicants by the State.

Visitors in the State and members of the organization may obtain their plates in any of the offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is suggested that motorists put license plates near the top of their Christmas shopping list so that they may be sure of obtaining the new plates in time.

The outstanding new feature in the orange and black plates for 1929 is the use of letters, each letter providing a series of numbers, and thus limiting the number of characters on a plate to six; for example, 9K9999. Under the old system smaller characters were necessary because half the numbers ran into seven digits.

The Automobile Club, which conducts a service of advice and assistance in solution of complicated problems of registration, points out that the principal change in procedure this year applies to commercial vehicles, with a higher schedule of weight fees made effective for this type of vehicle by the Wagy bill. The pleasure car fee of $3 remains unchanged.

Motorists should present their white certificate of registration, with address correctly stated, when

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

SCIENTISTS UNCOVERING FOSSIL-BED

Southern California Holds Historic Remains That May Supply Missing Data

BY M. C. BORLAND

While Roy Chapman Andrews and a score of American scientists are busily engaged in recovering dinosaurs and other dawn-age beasts from the sands of the Gobi Desert in Asia, and thousands of magazine readers in the United States are following their activities, two independent scientists are quietly concentrating on a remark-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Chickens Get Bumper Ride

Chickens that, true to tradition, came home to roost, but selected a novel place for their rest, furnish a new motor story. Ed Clark, Graham-Paige dealer at Deloraine, Man., reported the incident to the factory at Detroit, as follows:

"Mr. B. Tierman, a prosperous farmer, drove to town last night in his 610 sedan. On his arrival, he wondered at the unusual attention his car was causing. Investigating, he found four of his chickens on his front bumper. They had roosted there when darkness fell, and clung to their perch through the seven-mile drive to town."

UNIFORMITY OF TRAFFIC REGULATIONS SOUGHT

Education to be Main Means of Reducing Heavy Toll of Life on California Highways

The new State-wide organization for the promotion of safety on the highways is expected to reduce California's heavy annual toll in the future, according to announcement by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The new organization was effected at a conference held in Sacramento and was attended by representatives of every group in the State having interest in public safety.

A definite program has been outlined for bringing about legislation and practices designed to improve the existing conditions. Among the activities planned are included the following:

To obtain uniform traffic regulations.

To obtain a uniform interpretation of traffic laws.

To obtain a uniform schedule of fines and penalties.

To obtain centralization of control and adequate training of traffic officers.

To co-ordinate the administration and enforcement of traffic laws among municipalities of the State.

A uniform and State-wide program for educating school children to the dangers of modern traffic.

A continuous program of adult education embracing both motorists and pedestrians.

Senator Arthur A. Breed, president pro tem of the State Senate and author of the California Motor Vehicle Code was elected chairman of the new organization, which will be known as the California Committee on Public Safety. Edward D. Lyman, vice-president of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was named vice-chairman, as was Mrs. R. L. Cardiff, president of the California Parent-Teacher Association.

A board of governors to consist of one representative from each of the State departments and organizations participating in the new public-safety committee was authorized and will be named by Chairman Breed.

California's Committee on Public Safety, according to Senator Breed, will serve to co-ordinate public safety and will co-operate closely with the various State departments

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PACKARD

The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car

THE Packard policy does not permit frequent and radical changes in design to depreciate cars in the hands of owners. This makes a slightly used Packard a most satisfactory car to buy. While the average Packard owner expects to keep his car at least four years, we have Packard cars that have been used but a year or two, with most of their mileage life available at a great reduction from the price the new car purchaser gladly pays.

Examples of Our Used Car Offerings

Packard Eight—Latest 626 Sedan

Only three months old. Painted black. Car looks and runs like new $2350

Packard Six, 333 Sedan

New tires, new paint, completely overhauled and with a new car guarantee. Only $1250

Packard Eight, 243 Sedan Limousine

Completely overhauled; painted new Packard Blue. A very fine car for $1500

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0334

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

DEALERS GET DETAILS OF NEW MODELS

Movietone Used to Give Message from Officials at Factory

Oakland-Pontiac dealers of Southern California manifested high enthusiasm Friday when they met with officials from the home office at Pontiac, Mich., at the Biltmore Hotel and learned the details of the new Pontiac six for 1929.


S. D. BATCHELDER

An innovation in the presentation of a new car to a dealer group was provided by the use of Movietone, the talking film, to bring to the audience the messages of A. R. Glancy, president, and W. S. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company. Although both executives were many miles from the meeting, the medium of the silver sheet and Movietone enabled the audience to both see and hear the Oakland officials deliver their messages.

The Oakland company is said to be the first motor-car manufacturer to utilize this modern development in factory - to - dealer contact.


L. A. LOVEJOY

In charge of the factory group visiting here was S. D. Batchelder, while L. M. Dreves, San Francisco regional sales manager, and R. F. Grove, district manager, aided in the conduct of the meeting.

The meeting began with a luncheon at the Biltmore, followed by a program in the music room. Following an address of welcome by District Manager Grove, the history of the Pontiac six was shown by means of lantern slides and charts.

A loudly demonstrative dealer body greeted the first showing of the new Pontiac for 1929, when it was presented by Batchelder, indicating from the reception that the Oakland company has achieved its announced aim to build into the new line big-car features at the price range of the small six.

Batchelder pointed out the new mechanical features of the car which, he said, would perform more flexibly than the first all-American Oakland six. He also dwelt at length on the innovations in style by the new Fisher bodies which, he stated, would set the car instantly apart in appearance from any other car now on the market. Public showings are to be held shortly after the first of the coming year, he told the assembled dealers.

Other points touched on at the meeting were the extensive newspaper advertising budget for 1929, phenomenal sales of the new Oakland all-American six, which in November, rolled up a new sales record for a single month; service, and other phases of motor-car merchandising.

DOWNEY ROAD PAVING CONTRACT COMPLETED

One of the larger contracts, the completion of which has recently been announced by the Los Angeles County Highway Department, is the Vernon and Downey Road, known as 225-B, a cash contract. The section is located between Garfield avenue and First street, a distance of approximately 2.3 miles, which involved laying 530,000 square feet of heavy duty non-skid asphaltic concrete pavement.

The work on this project was under contract to the Los Angeles Paving Company, of which E. R. Wendin is general manager, and cost $198,262.

RIGHT and WRONG LUBRICATING

NINE times out of ten transmission troubles are caused by faulty lubricants. Many crankcases are only 50% full. Others contain oil 50% diluted. Hundreds of differentials are gummed up with grit and worn-out grease. Dry, friction-producing wheels are numerous. Many springs are a solid mass of rust.

Doesn't sound cheerful. It isn't. Neither will the repair bills resulting from wrong lubricating be cheerful news. Do you have your car greased "once in a while" by "any grease station you happen to see"? Wrong Lubricating.

Then there's Right Lubricating. McBryde 12,000-mile Lubricating Service. Periodical, recorded attention to every detail. The right grease, oil and lubricant for each part at the right time. Nothing escapes the rigid inspection. The car runs smoother, quieter. It stays out of the repair shop. A thorough job of tightening loose parts goes with the service.

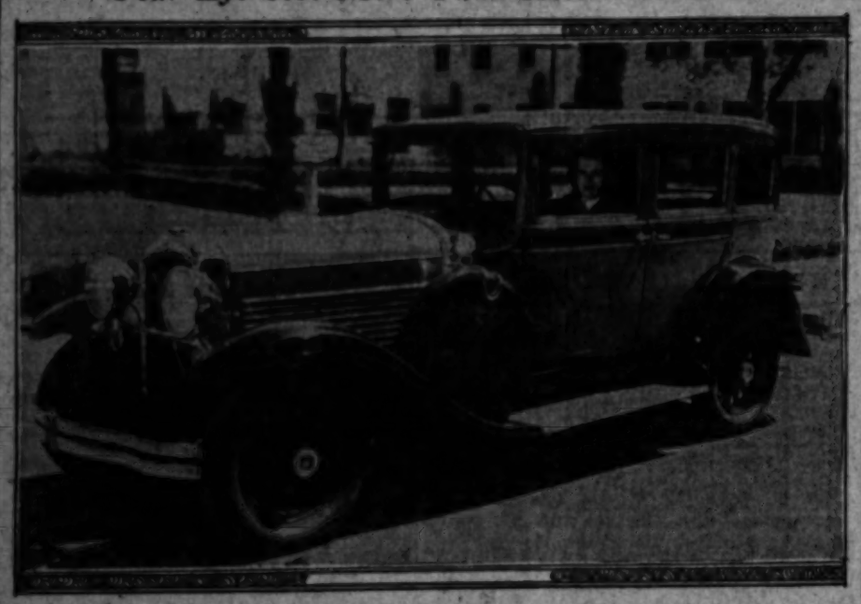
Give yourself a Christmas present of a McBryde contract. A mighty good way to reduce car running expenses for 1929. Seven convenient stations to serve you efficiently, cheerfully.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

7 LOCATIONS

908 So. Wall—916 So. Hope
1931 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4926 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
203 N. Western, at Council
3084 Hollywood Blvd., at Mariposa

Your Eye Sees More Than Ruler Measures



Horizontal louvres and distinctive body panels on the Marmon 78 sedan are so designed as to create an optical illusion, making the car seem much longer than it is.

TWENTY-FOOT ROAD NEEDED

(Continued from First Page)

down-grades do not suggest reduction of speed, hence traffic takes the precaution of moving slightly away from the edge of the pavement. No such tendency was observed on heavy grades where the speed is reduced, and the instinctive fear of the pavement's edge is lessened.

In rounding horizontal curves, traffic, in general, shifts toward the inside edge, but the trucks shift their courses toward the inside of the curve less than passenger vehicles. Under all circumstances, truck drivers are found to adhere more closely to the edges of the pavement than operators of passenger vehicles.

INSIDE ON CURVES

Traffic moving on the outside of the curve shifts its course farther in the direction of the inside than traffic moving in the opposite direction, which is limited in its choice of a course by the proximity of the edge of the pavement. Unless, therefore, the pavement is widened on the curves, the normal straight road clearance between the two lines of vehicles is reduced.

The used width of a pavement may frequently be considerably less than its apparent width, the observations disclosed. On straight roads, as well as on curves, the outer foot of the surfaced section is sometimes totally ineffective because of a bad shoulder. A closely set guard rail, a steep crown, a bad gutter, or an uneven, bumpy condition of the surface near the edge will cause the driver instinctively to seek the center of the road. In one case, a twenty-four-foot pavement was found to have an effective width of not more than twenty feet because of the abutments of an overhead railroad bridge which were crowded close to the edge of the pavement.

Smooth, white concrete shoulders at the edge of a black surface seem to lure the traffic toward the side. Center lines on straight roads, as well as on curves, exert a marked separatory influence.

COAST ROUTE NORTH FREE FROM DETOURS

United States Highway 101 (Pacific Highway) between Los Angeles and San Francisco, is now entirely free from detours. Hard-surfaced road is found throughout, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Most Turks are taking kindly to the new Latinized Turkish alphabet.

LOW SPEED ROAD SIGN ELIMINATED

Fifteen-Mile Ban on Minnesota Highways to Disappear

"Speed Limit Fifteen Miles," and similar signs, will not be permitted on Minnesota State truck highways, under a decision by C. M. Babcock, commissioner of highways, according to word received here by Irving Kaiser of Kaiser Brothers, Durant dealer here.

Use of such signs tends to increase rather than decrease accidents, it was pointed out, and where they have been erected on the highway, maintenance men have been ordered to take them down.

"If all drivers obeyed these signs," Babcock said, "it would cause dangerous congestion on routes with heavy traffic. What usually happens is that a few drivers obey them literally, while the majority pay no attention to them and do not even slow up when going through towns. The mixture of slow and high sped traffic causes a dangerous condition.

"The department recommends the use of diamond-shaped black and yellow signs with the words, 'Caution, Drive Slowly.' These call attention to the hazard without the resentment which is caused by the 'fifteen-mile limit' signs. If traffic through municipalities can be slowed down to uniform speeds of twenty to twenty-five miles it will cause fewer accidents than either the higher or lower speeds.

"Trying to fix arbitrary speed limits way below those used by the ordinary careful driver works a hardship on the general public without touching the real offender."

Hit and Miss Methods Scored

For the automobile is also prescribed the same diet rule of regularity that is applied to man's "three squares" a day.

"Much of the rapid and unwarranted depreciation in motor car efficiency," says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service and a local authority on the subject of lubrication, "is due to the hit and miss lubricating schedule maintained. From much observation and test it has been determined that different parts of the car need their 'meals' of oil and grease at certain pretty definite periods in the mileage life of the car."

FACTORIES SET FOR NEW YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

fours and sixes now offered the public by other manufacturers.

Nine custom body cars include the new Chrysler Imperial which is announced. This line will be Chrysler's largest and most expensive automobiles, one entire plant is to be devoted to the task of building custom Imperial bodies.

Reports from several leading producers show a seasonal curtailment for the month of November. Ford is an exception, however, and is increasing his production daily, it now being approximately 6000 each working day. Shipments of La Salle and Cadillac cars since announcement of new models in August have exceeded 18,000 units, which is an increase of 25 per cent over the corresponding period of 1927.

RECORD IN DOUBT

From present indications it will take a careful checking up to determine whether or not the present year will establish a new production record. The result, however, is sure to be close and the year's output will exceed that of 1927 by a large margin.

As Ford continues to move out of his enormous Highland Park plant to the River Rouge plant Briggs Body Company continues to move in and will utilize a liberal portion of it for the manufacture of automobile bodies for Ford model A cars.

It is reported on good authority that beginning January 1 Briggs will start on a contract which calls for 7500 bodies daily for the Ford line.

An official statement issued this week announced that all records for the production of Ford cars will be equaled if not exceeded during the year just ahead. The statement deals with estimates provided by agencies throughout the world and indicates the peak in the industry of the Ford company of 2,000,000 units, established in 1924, will probably be exceeded in 1929.

The 2nd inst. marked the first anniversary of the introduction of the new Model A passenger car and truck. During the first year the company built and sold 704,650 units.

PRICES TO STAND

Robert C. Graham, vice-president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, has notified all dealers that no price change in the current models is contemplated.

Announcement has been made by W. L. Velie, Jr., vice-president of the Velie Motor Corporation of Moline, Ill., of permanent discontinuance of automobile manufacture and the plant offered for sale to other automobile interests.

Announcement was made this week by the Murray Body Company that a new plant will immediately be started in Memphis, Tenn., to cost approximately $2,000,000.

Employment in the various automobile plants in Detroit continues its downward trend. The total now employed is 272,103, a decline for the week of 2294, but an increase over the corresponding week of 1927 of 73,451.

REDUCTION OF DEATH SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

in furthering law enforcement, adequate control and safety in traffic. Organizations represented in the new State committee include:

MEMBERSHIP LIST

California State Parent-Teacher Association, State Railroad Commission, State Division of Motor Vehicles, State Department of Public Works, State Department of Finance, Judicial Council of California, California Association of Highway Patrolmen, California Peace Officers' Association, Commonwealth Club of California, Steam Railroad Association, Automobile Club of Southern California, California State Automobile Association, Motor Transportation Association of California, California League of Municipalities, County Supervisors' Association of California, Electric Railway Association, Chamber of Mines and Oil, Superintendent of Public Instruction, National Aeronautical Association, California Farm Bureau Federation, American Legion, East Bay Safety Council, San Francisco and Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, State organizations of Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists' Clubs, San Francisco Traffic Survey Committee, San Diego Public Safety Committee and San Francisco and Los Angeles police departments.

SEPULVEDA COMPLETED

The completion of Sepulveda Boulevard between Ohio avenue and Wilshire Boulevard has been announced by the County Highway Engineering Department. This work was done by the Los Angeles Paving Company and involved the construction of 75,000 square feet of heavy-duty asphaltic concrete of the nonskid type.

STRONGER POSITION PREDICTED

Increased Sales Forecast for Automobile by Coast Factory Representative

Hupmobile has really only just begun to assert its position among leading motor-car manufacturers and likewise assume a high position on the sales ladder, according to the expressed opinion of H. R. "Bert" Roberts, widely known Pacific Coast territorial manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, who is in Los Angeles in conference with executives of the Greer Robbins Company, California distributor of the company's products.


H. R. ROBERTS

Paying periodical visits to Hupmobile distributors in the western territory Roberts has a wide knowledge of the trade and his comments on western automobile business are accepted all over the Coast as authoritative. He is here to visit P. H. Greer, head of the company, and A. R. Reedall, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Greer-Robbins Company.

Roberts declared to Reedall that 1929 will see still greater prosperity for Hupmobile distributors and dealers alike, predicting that the years to come would prove that 1928, hailed as Hupmobile's greatest year, would seem insignificant when new production and sales records far surpass any previous marks set up by this pioneer manufacturer.

"The public has taken to the new Century line of motor cars produced by Hupp with a degree of enthusiasm that has seldom been seen," Roberts declared. "We who are among the older ones in the organization have been viewing the new order of things with a critical gaze, and we have thoroughly analyzed the buying public demands. We know now that motorists will demand the finest they can get in motor-car transportation, they demand the utmost for their money, but they also want to keep abreast of the times in their motor cars. With the new Century line, new appearances, and new performance, we believe we have struck popular favor in a degree that will gain momentum as time goes on."

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is to have a twenty-story office building.

NEW CHRYSLER APPEARS

Chrysler's new Imperial, the finest of its six lines of automotive manufacture, is being introduced nationally today for its premier and is being given an elaborate first display in Los Angeles by the Greer Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor here. Known as the Chrysler Imperial, the new car is offered in standard and many custom types, with a wealth of equipment and a luxury that has been approached only by the world's foremost creators of exclusive motor cars.

The new Imperial is hailed by Chrysler's engineers as the finest of its type ever built, and incorporates the tested mechanical features that Chrysler has proven in five years of manufacture. In addition to mechanical achievements for the Imperial chassis, it is announced that an entire factory is now being devoted exclusively to the construction of sedan bodies, and that for other models, Chrysler is collaborating with body designers of eminence, notably Locke & Co., for their manufacture.

Both open and inclosed types are being shown by Greer Robbins Company in the local display, centered chiefly in its main store at Twelfth and Flower streets. Coincident with its first national announcement Thursday, the local distributor opened a "prepublic" showing to scores of Chrysler owners, all of whom expressed keen interest in the showing.

DIGNIFIED LINES

The advances in the new Imperial are literally amazing, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the local firm. "Those whose tastes are keyed to the finer things will find countless new delights in this superlative car, in its sweetly silent operation, incredibly agile performance, and particularly in the all-inclusive luxury of treatment of its distinctive body models," Hughes commented.

Outwardly, the new Imperial presents a trimly dignified line, he pointed out. Its appearance is longer, and it is more roomy than its predecessor models. The radiator shell incorporates the narrow line which Chrysler made famous on three other new models introduced this year, but it is distinctive in a gracefully curved indentation peculiar to Chrysler's finest type of car.

The motor shows a new and refined application of the now widely known Silver Dome high compression principle, developing extraordinary horsepower in proportion to its cubic inch displacement. Its developed horsepower is more than triple its S.A.E. rating of 31.54. A new piston shape for likewise new Isotherm Invar strut piston construction plays a great part in greater motor performance, and new smoothness is contributed by the extremely high precision of the counterweighted crankshaft construction, employing twelve counterweights in addition to seven large bearings in which the crankshaft rotates.

DISPLAY THIS WEEK

Among prominent of the body types built on the new Imperial are the Chrysler custom built town sedan and five-passenger sedan, Chrysler-built sedan-limousine, and seven-passenger sedan, stationary top and convertible coupes, by Locke, and the three open models, phaeton, sport phaeton and roadster by Locke.

"We expect an overwhelming demand for the new Imperial to be created by this initial display," Hughes declared. "Chrysler has conclusively proven that its features of manufacture have deserved the high position among leaders of the industry that it has reached in five short years of manufacture. Now it is bidding definitely for a high place among custom creators and fine-car manufacturers, and we believe that the merchandise being offered is without peer in its field."

The local display will be held intact for the balance of this week, Hughes stated and, if demand warrants, will be extended.

Thousands See New Car First Week Displayed

During the last week since announcement was made of the arrival of the 1929 Whippet automobiles, show rooms of the Los Angeles and Southern California dealers have been thronged, states George F. Day, zone manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, Whippet distributor.

Thousands visited these places daily, eager to inspect the new cars and learn about their mechanical features, he stated, and many orders were taken for both the four and six-cylinder models.

"These visitors were first impressed by the improved appearance of the Whippet bodies," explained Mr. Day. "The bodies are larger, more beautifully finished and most attractively appointed. They contain a maximum of room and offer a new type of comfort. The designers used every inch of space to the best advantage which is appreciated by both drivers and passengers.

"The cars are larger in every way and look larger. The radiator is higher and wider giving the front a more massive appearance. Frames are much heavier and longer, making the cars extremely sturdy. The engines have been given much more power. They have been made smoother and more silent in operation, also given improved performance which was a feature of the former models."

Havana expects a great influx of tourists this winter.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash Sales 2nd

(Exceeded only by Ford)

in Los Angeles City (including Hollywood)

among all cars in November

(Figures from MOTOR-FAX)

Nash Sales in Southern California for November, 1928, were 90% greater than in November, 1927

Nash Value Makes Nash Sales;
Nash Sales Make New Nash Records!

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone: WEstmore 1021

GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. 3241 South Figueroa Street
VERMONT NASH COMPANY 4024 South Vermont Avenue
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY 3205 West Washington Street
WATERS NASH AGENCY 1230 South Flower Street
NASH-SMITH MOTORS 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES 815 South Figueroa Street
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Boulevard
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) 463 N. Rexbury Drive
BROADWAY-THIRD SALES 4140 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR COMPANY 6017 Pasadena Avenue
HENDERSON NASH COMPANY 110 North Western Avenue
MARSALIS NASH CO. 1309 East Seventh Street

STANDARDIZED TIRE ADVOCATED

Demand for Odd Sizes Handicaps



Tire Quality is Improved

W. F. Lynch, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the General Tire and Rubber Company, points out the new heavy dual tread General dual balloon "8." The improvement in tires during the past few months has eclipsed all previous advances, Lynch declares.

STANDARDIZATION in the tire industry similar to that in the automotive field is advocated by W. F. Lynch, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the General Tire and Rubber Company.

The great problem facing the tire manufacturers, Lynch says, is that of manufacturing tires by volume production methods, and at the same time caring for the demand for numerous odd sizes.

"Great steps have been made in the past few years," Lynch says, "toward reducing the number of tire sizes specified by automobile manufacturers. However, there are still far too many varying requirements. The standardization of sizes, allowing manufacturers to concentrate their productive efforts on a few standard sizes, would result in more efficient production, greater volume and lower prices."

Lynch, who directs General distribution in Southern California and Arizona, declares that many of the tire sizes manufactured to comply with factory specifications are practically dead stock, which dealers carry only to accommodate rare purchasers.

INTRODUCES MATE

The molding treatment around the windows is unique. In addition to the U-shaped molding embellishment around the base of the windows, attention is also attracted by the carefully crowned paneling around the windows.

"In the design of the radiator great pains were taken to create an outline which was original and would not be confused with any other makes of cars. Particular pains had to be taken to see to it that the lines were simple in character so that they would not lose their charm as time went on.

BODIES ROOMY

"Full consideration was given to comfort in designing these new Flying Cloud bodies. The outstanding feature from this standpoint is the roominess of the body interior. Particular attention is called to the unusually wide rear seat. Not only is the seat wider at the top of the cushion, but it is considerably wider than the conventional body at the height of the passengers' shoulders where crowding is usually most objectionable. The front seat is also wider than that of the average five-passenger sedan. There is ample leg room in both compartments. The doors of the new Reo are sufficiently wide to permit easy entrance and egress.

"Durability, structural strength and rigidity have been provided to an unusual degree in the coachwork of the new model.

"The car has a high compression L-head motor with a compression ratio of 5.5 to 1. This engine is six-cylinder, 3-3-8" bore and 4" stroke developing 60 H.P. at 2800 R.P.M. The piston displacement is 214.7 cubic inches. Engine, single plate clutch and gear set form a unit power plant. The engine is mounted front and rear on rubber spools, which absorb the shock between the motor and the frame of the car. The camshaft drive is through silent chain and the camshaft is mounted on four bearings. Intake valves are of chrome nickel steel and exhaust valves of silchrome steel. The crankshaft is mounted on seven bearings and carries a vibration damper on the front end. The connecting rods are drop forged steel and the pistons are aluminum alloy. The lubricating system is high pressure force feed to crank, connecting rod and camshaft bearings and the oil pump is of gear type. A centrifugal water pump with thermostatic control gives ample cooling under heavy service. The carburetor is equipped with an air cleaner.

"Another important feature is the use of a fuel pump and strainer which supplies gas to the carburetor under the correct pressure regardless of engine speed or load. This pump is self-priming. Under the most extreme conditions, after running bone-dry for instance, only about fifteen revolutions of the engine are required to get fuel to the carburetor. The gear shift lever has been placed well forward and the parking brake is located on the left-hand side, thus allowing easy passage of the driver to either side of the car.

"The wheelbase is 115." The springs are suspended in rubber shock insulators which result in quietness at all times and do away with the necessity of lubrication. To further add to the riding qualities of the car, Lovejoy shock absorbers are used both front and rear. The frame is of pressed steel with seven cross members. The steering wheel is of the golf grip type with levers set down into the wheel. All of the instruments are centered in one cluster and indirectly lighted on the attractive instrument panel. The radiator and all fittings are chrome-plated. Four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes make it possible to use with safety the full speed and power of the new Reo Flying Cloud—The Mate.

Car Is New One—Men Here to Introduce It



Reo Flying Cloud—Mate. Wave line on bonnet and lower part of body gives a resemblance to an old royal coach suspended between wheels. Below, four executives of the automobile industry on a nation-wide circuit have been in Los Angeles during the past three days, making preparations for the announcement of the companion car to the Reo "Flying Cloud Master." Left to right, Henry DeHart, advertising manager of the Reo Motor Car Company; J. G. Bradley, representative of the Murray Corporation; H. E. Woodward, general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California bidding good-by to Carl Parker, assistant sales manager of Reo; A. E. Kull, sales promotion manager of Reo.

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS PROMISED

Three Coast States Aim to Develop Road Work to Mainlain Lead

When the touring season for 1929 officially opens, motorists of the Pacific Coast and tourists coming west will find many improvements to the highway systems of California, Oregon and Washington. These three great States are determined to maintain their leadership in highway perfection, and preparations are under way to make highway travel on the west coast more alluring and attractive next year than ever before.

Much has already been accomplished through the combined efforts of the three State highway commissions. The Pacific Highway is the first of the Pacific Coast's famous roadways to receive the attention of the official bodies.

Stretching from the Mexican border to the Canadian line, this beautifully margined ribbon of pavement, 1642.5 miles in length, has undergone many improvements during the past month. In California, according to a report brought here by a representative of the W. P. Herbert Company, who traveled over this road in a Chandler eight "75" sedan, the Pacific Highway is in excellent condition. Twelve miles of the route, between Lamoine and Dunsmuir, near the Oregon line, has been widened and resurfaced. On the route through Sacramento and Marysville, improvements are being made on the west end of the Sacramento Causeway and between Sheridan and Wheatland, but highway travel is not being rerouted.

When the four and three-quarter miles of work now under way on the Pacific Highway between Oregon City and New Era is completed, Northern Oregon will have one of the finest stretches of highway in the West. Grading, widening and graveling of this "bottle neck of the Willamette Valley" will be completed before the new year rolls around. Paving will be completed in time to accommodate tourist travel, it is expected, and the total cost of construction will be 4300,000. Half of this amount is being furnished by Federal aid.

Balance Gains Real Comfort in Motor Car

Modern motor cars must have proper balance to give real comfort and permit high speed driving with safety. Since car bodies have been swung closer to the road balance has become of more importance in the eyes of engineers, points out Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Jordan line in Southern California.

"Jordan engineers have always paid close attention to the balance of these cars," stated Mr. Lord. "In fact, balance has always been a dominent characteristic and has had much to do with the popularity of the Jordan line.

"Balance depends upon the careful and scientific distribution of weight, the length, quality and resiliency of the springs and the delicate point of their suspension. Also the steering apparatus arrangement figures.

"Jordan bodies are hammock-swung between the axles and long springs of chrome vanadium steel are employed. With perfect balance, ideal chassis proportions and no body overhang, the tendency is toward forward motion without ruinous sidesway. It accounts for the Jordan being able to negotiate rough roads at high speeds with a maximum of comfort."

BEACH CONTRACT AWARDED

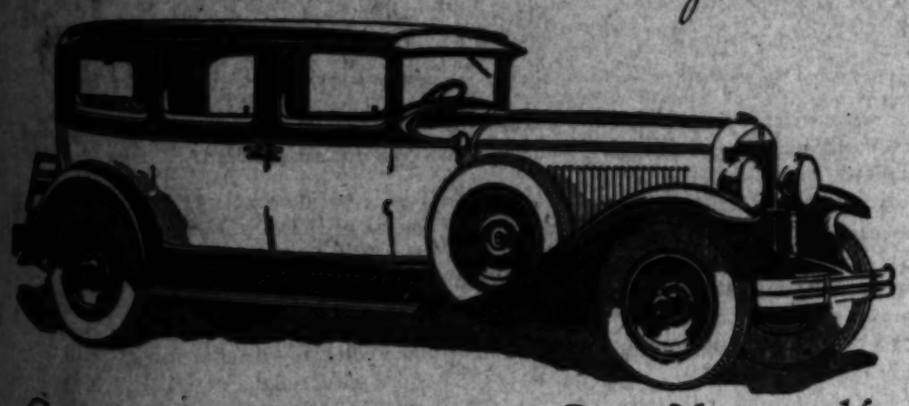
Ed Johnson & Sons submitted a bid of $14,394 to the City Council of Hermosa Beach for the improvement of Barney Court and other streets by the construction of 48,000 square feet of asphalt pavement, sewers and storm drain.

A New Thrill In Motoring

Owners say they get a new thrill driving a Graham-Paige with four speeds forward. Fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness—third, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic, and up steep hills. The gear shift is *standard*. You start in second—first, in reserve, is seldom used. A six or eight is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 835, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $2285. All prices at factory.



Come in and DRIVE *a Car Yourself*

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at 23rd Street WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

ANDERSON, 1225 N. Vermont Ave. ..... OLympia 8207
BARNETT, INC., 1225 Wilshire Blvd. ..... Beverly Hills
CLARKSON MOTORS, 670 S. Western Ave. ..... EMpire 6003
LAFAYETTE, INC., 3250 Sunset Blvd. ..... HOllywood 6053
MOTOR SALES, INC., 2827 E. Slauson, Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 S. Vermont ..... VErmont 6895
GEORGE CRUMRINE MOTORS, 225 North Market ..... Inglewood
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Ince Blvds. ..... Culver City
ENGLE MOTOR CO., 4218 S. Broadway ..... AXridge 1156
GHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd. ..... ANgelus 1634
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 539 Wall St. ..... TRinity 9481

Southern California Dealers

COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
EL MONTE—M. E. Gathoo
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lowe
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Bostasha Motor Company
SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Badell
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. R. Hixon

GRAHAM-PAIGE

G286-6

GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE KEYS TO THE CAR OF EFFORTLESS CONTROL



THE ease with which Studebaker's President Eight can be turned from the curb and guided through thickest traffic is equalled only by its graceful appearance and its proven speed and power.

Make this the best Christmas your family has ever enjoyed. Give them the Keys to Happiness—the keys to the well-mannered, smartly styled President Eight.

Come, see this world's champion—enjoy its ease of handling and the thrill of its speed and power.

In the $2000 price class
DELIVERED HERE

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. BUNDY
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Gardena, Redondo and Compton

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The "SPEED DEMON"
HOLLYWOOD SPEEDSTER BY.....
KISSEL
America's Oldest Manufacturer



DEVELOPS 126 H.P.—RATED AT 100 MILES PER HOUR!

¶NO HILLS TOO STEEP—they melt away.
¶NO DANGER ON CURVES—it's lower hung.
¶NO FEAR TO SPEED—it's custombilt.
¶NO RIDING FATIGUE—It's designed and cushioned for comfort.

—ALSO—
¶The Classic "BEVERLY" in De Luxe Brougham or Sedan.

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KISSEL STRAIGHT "8" SERIES
Moderately Priced

"A SYMPHONY OF POWER & BEAUTY"

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

AMERICAN CARS BEAT HIGH TARIFF

Demand Abroad Gains Despite Handicap of Heavy Import Tax

Although Europe—France in particular—has tried to erect a prohibitive tariff wall to protect its automobile industry, American cars are gaining steadily in numbers abroad, according to the information brought back by Peter S. Steenstrup, district sales manager for the Buick Motor Company. Steenstrup in talking to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, declared that twice the number of Buicks, for instance, were to be seen on the roads of France that there were at the time of his last visit abroad two years ago.

"I was at the Paris automobile show," said Steenstrup, "and was greatly pleased to note the attention the Buick attracted there in the display which included Europe's finest makes of motor cars. Buick today is more popular abroad with the new lines than ever before.

"France has a duty of 62 per cent on cars made in America. Many tourists who shipped their cars abroad with the expectation of driving them during their stay and then selling them received severe jolts when they found out how much it cost to get their cars into the country.

"But in spite of all this the American car is rapidly gaining in public favor and use. Europe, of course, has not learned the production problem so has America and therefore cannot compete on price. Also the market is restricted as compared to America. Why, in Los Angeles alone there are more motor cars than will be found in whole sections abroad.

"I saw Buicks in England, France and Spain, where I passed most of my time abroad, in surprising numbers. For years Buicks have been used in the hardest stage service on the desert in Asia Minor.

"Everywhere you will find motor cars more in use by the tourists. After all, that is the best way to see Europe. But touring abroad has not reached the extent that prevails in America. For instance here one may drive across the continent as easily as touring about one's own State. You are not stopped at the border of each State to go through the formalities of customs and all of that. But in Europe that all is different.

"Returning to the Pacific Coast by the way of Flint, Mich., I stopped at the Buick factory. I found the greatest activity there with all indications for a record Christmas volume.

"While it was great to again be in America, the real thrill came when I arrived in California. And don't be fooled that Europe does not know about California. I think it is the best advertised State in the Union. Los Angeles-made motion pictures are shown everywhere and they have been a highly important medium of acquainting the world with this State."

Highway Signs Dot Road Into San Felipe

Highway signs will soon mark the Mexican route from Mexicali to San Felipe in Lower California, it is reported by the signposting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A club crew has just returned from a starting trip over the route, taking copious notes from which the new signs are now being made.

The highway signs on the route from Ensenada north to the international boundary of Lower California are being renewed at this time, it is also reported. A crew consisting of one signposting department man and a touring bureau representative has just completed charting all roads south from the Lincoln Highway in Nevada, including parts of California and Arizona, on a six weeks' motoring tour.

More than 12,500 miles were covered by the signposting department of the club during October in the work, which included the erection of 310 direction signs, 722 caution and warning signs, 1372 temporary route and detour signs, 21 reflectors placed at dangerous locations, deadend streets, etc., and the painting of 5021 signposts.

EUROPE TOURED IN CAR

The automobile made possible a unique and profitable European tour recently completed by three young professional men of Dayton, O. The trip covered 11,500 miles and all except the ocean portion was made in an Oldsmobile sport coupe. The tour was both recreational and educational as much of the time was spent by the dentist and his two physician friends in visiting hospitals and attending clinics.

Sport Models Added to Line of Cars



One of the two latest sport creations as offered by Packard. The photo shows the convertible sport sedan, with body by Deitrich.

PACKARD DE LUXE EIGHT OUT

The Packard Le Luxe eight is the name of an entirely new line of cars announced by the Packard Motor Car Company, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors. With a wheelbase of 145 inches it is one of the largest automobiles built anywhere in the world.

Through this new line Packard is now definitely in three separate price classes, running from the Standard eight, through the slightly larger and more luxurious Custom eight line, to the new De Luxe eight with a range in its nine models from $4326 to $6985. In addition to this, there is the wide range of selections of individual custom bodies built by the country's best known individual custom body makers on the 146-inch chassis with prices to nearly $10,000.

President Macauley has announced that it is the company's intention always to restrict the output of the De Luxe eight to a limited number monthly.

Discomfort normally experienced from road shocks was eliminated from Packard cars with its new built-in hydraulic shock absorbers and the device mounted at the rear of the left front spring. Deep "soft top" springs and down stuffed upholstery, it is asserted, has brought added luxurious comfort to the De Luxe eight.

Embraced in Packard's new line are the following models: Seven-passenger touring, five-passenger phaeton, five-passenger sport phaeton, two-passenger coupe, five-passenger coupe, five-passenger club sedan, seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger sedan limousine.

ADJUSTABLE SEATS

All models have adjustable driving seats. Wind screens on the open models fold forward over the tonneau, giving a clear sweep to the long lines of the car. As in other models, the radiator, lamps and other exterior bright parts are chromium plated. A practically unlimited choice is given in upholstery combinations and Packard announces it will paint the new cars in any manner the buyer may select.

A feature of the new cars is a metal apron which is used to cover the gasoline tank and the rear end of the frame and springs. This part of the car has been made so symmetrical as to lend added beauty to the whole.

A trunk rack fits well on the gasoline tank apron and the rear bumper which Packard some time ago made a built-in feature seems to become more a real part of the car than ever. Two spare wheels with tires as standard equipment are mounted in wells in the forward fenders. Leather spring covers are provided as standard equipment for all four springs.

Possibility of a considerable revival of open-car driving is seen in the appearance of the new De Luxe open cars. The sport phaeton has a new sportiveness of appearance. This model is equipped with a tonneau shield which hinges on the back of the rear seat and extends over the laps of rear-seat passengers. It is provided with a folding wind screen and the under side, upholstered in leather, has ingeniously arranged pockets for gloves and other small personal effects.

The inclosed cars have sun visors which when not in use hinge back flat against the top. They can be lowered into any position made necessary by the sinking of the sun.

EIGHT-INCH FRAME

Black walnut is used for the interior trimming. Panels are made from curly walnut having a color that can be obtained with this rich wood only with age. An unusual treatment has been given the vanity cases and smoking sets in rear compartments of inclosed cars. They are of black walnut and built into the window mouldings.

The frame of the De Luxe eight is of pressed steel eight inches deep and made rigid with torsion tubes and heavy cross channels. The motor is the familiar Packard eight-in-line engine which develops more than 108 horsepower. Such other Packard mechanical features as the automatic chassis lubricating system and the device for oiling the cylinders when starting also are found on the car.

Despite its great length the new cars have a turning radius of only twenty-six feet, four inches. This has been accomplished also without offsets in the length of the frame to permit further cramping of the wheels. Instead, Packard has made the frame so tapered in design as to give the ability for a short turn and at the same time gain rigidity of the car's foundation.

Practical Gift Gains Favor on Christmas List

The time for giving useless gifts has long since passed and the younger generation are asking that sensible gifts be exchanged at Christmas, according to Frank James, president of Frank James Motors, distributors for Kissel new White Eagle straight-eight motor cars.



FRANK JAMES

"It has really surprised me to see how many people are planning to give some member of the family an automobile for Christmas," said Mr. James. "In most cases this is happening in families where one car is being used so extensively that the necessity for another car has become apparent. When the new car is intended for the younger set the models which seem to be most popular for Christmas giving are the Hollywood speedsters and the Hollywood tourisers. The low racy lines of these cars, with the speed and power of the Kissel makes a strong appeal to youth.

Illumination Offers Measure of Road Safety

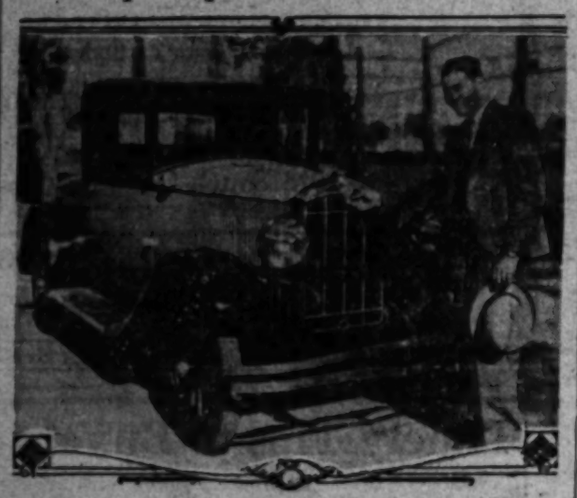
Perhaps the greatest measure of night driving safety lies in proper road illumination. Efficient headlamps are absolutely necessary and engineers have made great strides in their improvement during the last few years, points out William R. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

"Pierce-Arrow headlamps have been a distinguishing mark for many years because they are mounted on the front fenders," stated Mr. Bush. "They were not placed there merely as a distinguishing mark, but because they provide added safety.

"These lamps throw their strongest rays on the road directly in front of the wheels to show the driver what lies in his path. In turning corners these lamps illuminate the road directly ahead more quickly than do lamps mounted between the fenders of their greater angle of lighting.

"Also when one meets a Pierce-Arrow car on the road at night with the headlamps spaced wide apart he naturally gives it the proper amount of room in passing. Many cars have been forced off the road by oncoming drivers misjudging the distance and running too close."

Coupe Popular Model in Line



The Durant 60 coupe seen here is one of the leading models offered by dealers in the line. With the car is Jack Oakie.

Beautification of Highways Showing Gains

Highway beautification is getting a good start in some sections, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. During the last fiscal year, nearly 8000 trees were planted by the county forestry division along the major highways and residential streets in the county of Los Angeles. This number exceeded by four times the total trees planted by the forestry division during the previous fiscal year.

In this connection, it is reported that permits were issued by the forestry division during the last fiscal year for the planting of more than 4000 trees by private parties along the county highways.

During the same period, it was necessary to remove 4500 trees due primarily to the necessary street widening and curb alteration. This makes the net gain for the year, excluding State highways, about 3000 trees. This gain is taken to indicate that the economic, health and landscape value of shade trees along the lines of travel is being appreciated by the citizens generally.

Window Glass Gave Woman in Auto Safety

A piece of glass—criss-crossed with silvery lines—is on display in the Don Lee Building in Los Angeles, convincing proof of the the strength and safety of the new Cadillac-La Salle security plate glass which has been holding the attention of the motoring world together with many other exclusive features which these cars have.

The piece of glass was taken out of the left door of a La Salle sedan driven by Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith of 2026 North Serrano street, Los Angeles, after the car had been struck by a truck and the door aside the driver's seat badly damaged. Mr. Goldsmith was in the car with his wife at the time, and so was his brother. The demonstration of the safety of this glass was so dramatic that Mr. Goldsmith had the sedan fixed up, and immediately ordered another La Salle convertible coupe for himself.

He sent the following letter of comment to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager of Don Lee, California distributor of Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, which is on display with the sheet of glass:

"Recently my wife, my brother and myself were driving out Foothill Boulevard, near Duarte. Mrs. Goldsmith was driving. At a turn in the road the left side of our La Salle sedan was struck by a truck. The truck was badly damaged and the door on the driver's side badly dented by the accident, not a single chip of glass came into the car.

"The glass was cracked with a thousand lines, until it looked like a spider web. But it did not shatter. There was not a single piece of flying glass.

"When the accident happened Mrs. Goldsmith closed her eyes and drew as far away from the glass as she could, expecting a repetition of an experience several years ago when our car was struck by another, and the glass came flying into the car in great pieces.

"You can imagine our relief when the glass in the La Salle stood up under the strain like a piece of steel."

TRAFFIC PASSES WELL

Now that the oil well fire at Santa Fe Springs has ben extinguished, travel is permitted through the center of the town without interruption, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Nearly 2,900,000 dog licenses were issued in England last year.

Truck Fails to Work Serious Damage in Crash



When a truck hit this La Salle sedan recently it smashed into the left-hand door, [illegible] of 2026 North Serrano, who was driving, says only the Security plate glass saved her serious injury. The glass did not shatter, but stood up like a piece of steel. It is an exclusive La Salle safety feature.

Chemicals in Gasoline Said to be Harmless

The chemicals which comprise the patented formula that is added to Blu-Green gasoline are as harmless as the gasoline itself, according to tests recently made by Prof. H. C. Hudspeth, an analytical chemist of Kansas City.

"The word chemical conveys to the public mind the inference of poisonous substances," says R. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company. "However, there are many chemicals that are actually vital to human existence. The chemicals that compose the formula used in Blu-Green gasoline serve only to correct the inefficiencies of regular gasoline as it is used in automobile engines.

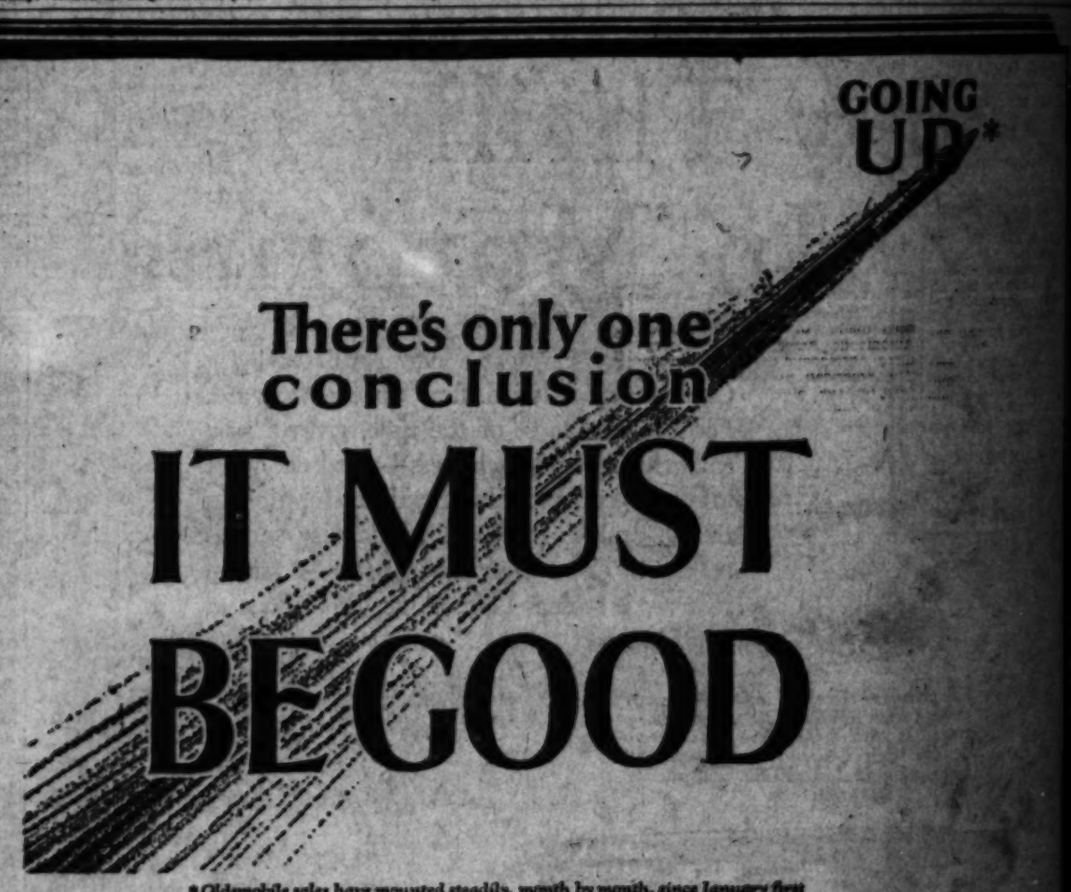
"There is no sediment resulting from continued use of Blu-Green gasoline. Even after months of use none of the parts of an engine show any discoloration by the Blu-Green color. There is complete affinity of the gasoline for the chemicals."

CARBURETOR GIVES NEW LIFE TO AUTO

One of the problems which early confront a used-car purchaser is that of instilling new life in its engine. A perplexing matter which actually has a simple solution.

Nothing will accomplish this much desired effect better than proper carburetion, it was pointed out by William F. Morrow, president of the Winfield Carburetor Company, who called attention to the need of faultless vaporization of fuel in the mountain motoring now so popular.

"The Winfield carburetor," declared the executive, "being adapted to all conditions, indifferent to altitude or climate, is being selected as just the required element for putting new life into used cars. The double-well, sixteen-spray bar carburetion of the Winfield affords perfect vaporization, a vital necessity for grade-climbing to the winter sports in vogue."



*Oldsmobile sales have mounted steadily, month by month, since January first

When a car wins success as quickly as this new Oldsmobile, there is only one conclusion—*it must be good!* And the facts confirm this judgment.

Its magnificent new bodies by Fisher reveal the surpassing beauty and craftsmanship for which Fisher is world-famous.

Its great 55 h. p. engine provides high-compression performance without special fuels.

Its silenced chassis embodies every principle of fine-car design. Its complete equipment shows exceptional concern with owner satisfaction.

Thousands of motorists acclaim it "*The Fine Car of Low Price.*" Owners grow more and more enthusiastic with each mile of driving. Sales have leaped to a new high point.

So the evidence rolls up—until your own good judgment tells you . . . "I must see this Oldsmobile. I must drive it myself. There's no denying, *it must be good!*"

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $925 *f.o.b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra*

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St. 1325 E. Eighth St.

LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington St.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4518 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. G. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Lee
GARDENA—H. H. Gribbs
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—S. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Company
HUNTINGTON BEACH—G. R. Mitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Lucille R. Lasley
INGLEWOOD—Bates & Eck
LOMPOC—Fred Deaderick
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Hadley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wedge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Knox & Dubois
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Nahrs
SANTA ANA—Hadley Motor Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. H. Kraus & Sc.
SAN BERNARDINO—Bradley Bros. Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN PEDRO—J. Bert Wallace
SANTA MARIA—A. T. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—Bundscho Auto Company
TAFT—Earl Kricher
VENTURA—Frank H. Wallace
WHITTIER—C. H. Bachelder
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Miller

For Franchise Rights Address
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

USE UP-CYL OIL



The Ideal Christmas Gift for The Motorist
Price $8.00
(Installation Extra)
ASK YOUR DEALER
Manufactured by
UP-CYL OIL CO.
of America, Inc.
2613-17 So. Hill St.

STROMBERG CARBURETION
You get real factory service here!
CLEM DUNCAN & CO.
2120 So. Main St. HU. 6264

Now She Has a Brand New Auto All Her Own



Fanchon Boyer receiving bill of sale for her new De Soto six business coupe from Philip P. Graham.

Coupe Ideal for Business

That the coupe type of automobile is ideal for the busy man or woman who has many business calls to make in the course of a day, is the assertion of William E. Bush, head of William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealer in Los Angeles. He points out the De Soto six coupe business is finding great favor with this class of business people because of its easy handling qualities and adaptability.

"One of the latest purchasers of this body type of the De Soto six is Fanchon Boyer, head of the Fanchon Boyer Productions, motion-picture producer," said Mr. Bush. Miss Boyer also is interested in theatrical enterprises and between the two businesses she has many calls to make daily.

"Miss Boyer is the wife of Raymond Cannon, motion-picture director, who has a couple of automobiles and she has two others, but none seemed to be just what she wanted for her business trips. She tried out several makes of cars and after driving the De Soto six coupe decided it was just what she needed.

"Its easy handling qualities, quick, smooth spread of the engine, its hydraulic four-wheel brakes that operate efficiently with minimum toe pressure, together with its extreme riding comfort and smart appearance all had their appeal and she ordered one at once."

International Recognition of Records Sought

Applications for five new international speed records established in November by the President Eight on the Atlantic City Speedway have been made to the International Automobile Association of Recognised Automobile Clubs in Paris by The American Automobile Association for the Studebaker Corporation of America.

The new speed marks were made when two fully equipped stock President Eight roadsters swept around the mile and a half speed bowl for twenty-four hours of continuous speed at averages in excess of eighty-five miles an hour. One car maintained an average of 85.20 and the other finished at 85.06 miles per hour. Rain and fog during the last handicapped the drivers.

The five new international records which the International Association of R.A.C. has been asked to certify are for 2000 miles, 2000 kilometers, 3000 kilometers, twenty-four hours in miles per hour, and twenty-four hours in kilometers per hour. The average speeds established for these periods follow:

2000 kilometers....136.804 kilometers per hr.
2000 miles....85.50 miles per hour.
3000 kilometers....127.53 kilometers per hr.
24 hours....137.23 kilometers per hour.
24 hours....86.00 miles per hour.

Distinction is made between miles per hour and kilometers per hour, because of the fact that the International Association, which is the governing body of world automobile racing, lists and awards world and international recognition to speed marks measured both by European and American tables of distances.

Map to Show Condition of Roads in State

For the first time the exact condition and progress on Federal roads in California will be revealed within thirty days in a map to be issued by the bureau of roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The map will be among the last to be completed of the first series of uniform scale study to the Federal-aid highways of the United States, according to William F. Hammel, president of the Hammel-Gerke Company, California and Arizona distributors for the Winfield Carburetor Company of Glendale.

"All other States have been mapped excepting California and Texas," said Mr. Hammel, "and they will show the state of improvement of the system in each State, whether construction has been done with the aid of Federal funds by the State, county or township. Symbols will show the type of improvement of all roads.

SIGNAL TO WAR ON FATALITIES



New type distance signal for use near rail crossings which is to serve as additional warnings to motorists approaching dangerous rail crossings. The appliance is an outgrowth of the Hoover Safety Conference which evolved the new uniform traffic code being adapted throughout the nation.

Conduits have been laid and the necessary mechanical devices built for the installation of "distance signals" to protect the grade crossing at Fletcher Drive and the Southern Pacific right of way, recently constructed.

R. T. Dorsey, city traffic signal engineer, has built the distance signals to comply with the recommendation of the Hoover traffic conference, as to color and shape.

As explained by Mr. Dorsey, the signals will be installed approximately 300 feet from the crossing itself, to attract the eyes of motorists coming from either direction.

The new signal is composed of a disk twenty-nine inches in diameter, on which are two rows of blinker lights, making a large cross. Above the disc is a "stop" sign with the letters "R.R."

This huge traffic sign will be illuminated only at the approach of a train, thus giving warning to motorists approaching the intersection.

W. L. Brent, president of the Traffic Commission, stated that these distance signals, which should be installed and in working order within a week or two, will do much to reduce the hazards at the Fletcher Drive crossing.

"Approximately 1000 cars an hour cross over the Southern Pacific tracks during the busy portions of the day on Fletcher Drive," Mr. Brent said. "When the paving of Fletcher Drive between San Fernando Road and Glassell avenue, now under construction, is completed, this number will be greatly increased.

"As this is the main line of the Southern Pacific, a train operates at rapid speed over the crossing on an average of every half-hour.

"Eventually we may eliminate this hazard through the construction of a grade separation, but until this is done every step possible should be taken to make the crossing safe."

In addition to the new distance signals, there will be the usual wigwags, which will be operated from a raised concrete stand in the center of the roadway. This will be done, Dorsey said, to make the wigwag more visible to the approaching motorists.

England's first woman seagoing engineer, Miss Victoria Drummond, recently left London on a trip to Calcutta.

ANOTHER LONG ROAD PLANNED IN VALLEY

VAN NUYS, Dec. 15. (Exclusive) Another important street project that will affect this district was given added impetus today when a petition requesting the further opening and improvement of Burbank Boulevard between Sepulveda and Ventura boulevards was filed at the district engineer's office here, for reference to the City Attorney for checking. Burbank Boulevard is already a major highway two-thirds across San Fernando Valley westward from San Fernando Road. The project now calls for about five and a half more miles of concrete paving westward from this district till it strikes Wilbur avenue at the Ventura Highway. The cost will be about $300,000. Completed, the long roadway will be among the most important in the valley and will serve to take a great amount of traffic off Ventura Boulevard. Much of the travel coming east will pass through Van Nuys toward Burbank, Glendale and northward to San Fernando and the Ridge Route areas.

NEW DEALER FRANCHISED

Continuing the expansion begun early this year, the Durant Motor Company has granted a metropolitan dealer franchise to Hanna-Thompson, 237 South Vermont avenue, according to the announcement made today by Clinton Dubois, Durant factory representative.

The Vermont-avenue showroom, Dubois says, is one of the finest in Los Angeles. The Mediterranean style building has a frontage of 160 feet, and a depth of 200 feet. Besides the handsome showroom, the building contains a service department that is equipped to give efficient service twenty-four hours in the day.

The service floor and storage department cover almost 16,000 square feet. More than $10,000 in modern machinery has been installed for service work. With a complete line of Durant and Star parts, Hanna-Thompson is qualified to serve Durant owners.

"E. J. Thompson and L. A. Hanna, heads of the new Durant organization, are thoroughly versed in sales and service problems. Both have been connected with the automotive industry for many years. Thompson is a service specialist, and Hanna is an experienced sales executive," Dubois says.

"Thompson entered the automobile business in 1905, as service man for William Galloway in Waterloo, Iowa. He wrestled with service problems when the automobile still was rare enough to draw a crowd when it appeared on the streets. Thompson has worked on almost every make of automobile that has been manufactured. In 1920, he came to California, and joined Edgar & Haynes of Santa Ana. After four years there he joined the Reeve Gartsman force, where he remained until September, last.

"Three years after his present partner entered the industry, L. A. Hanna began to work in the stockroom of the United States Motor Company in Detroit. With that firm, sales corporation for the Brush, Stoddard-Dayton, and later Maxwell, he remained until 1918. In 1913 he represented that company in Los Angeles, as sales manager under J. S. (Pop) Cromwell, one of the best-known 'old-timers' on automobile row. In various sales capacities he went to San Francisco, Denver and St. Louis. He was district manager for Maxwell in the St. Louis territory. He affiliated with Chevrolet as Southern California territorial representative this year, when he was associated with R. C. Durant, Al Warmington, C. M. Steves and Norman De Vaux. Later he was Northwest manager of Scripps-Booth Company of California. In 1923 he joined Reeve Gartzmann as retail sales manager."

WORK DECIDES CAR HE BUYS

Musician Faces Traffic Problem



Eddie Shiner With His New Oldsmobile Coupe

IN THIS day and age of downtown traffic congestion, the prospective automobile buyer gives due consideration to the kind of car he buys, for the factor of ease of handling assumes importance.

A very definite and conclusive group of reasons of this sort was given last week by Parley (Eddie) Shiner, trumpeter of a local theater orchestra. Shiner's choice was an Oldsmobile six coupe, purchased from L. A. Jackson, Inc., Oldsmobile dealer.

"My work as a musician always leads me into the heart of city traffic to keep appointments for rehearsals and performances, and in arranging future programs," Shiner told L. A. Jackson. "So the car I buy must be easy to handle to avoid fatigue, must be nimble in traffic to save valuable time and must be able to swing into tight parking-places quickly and deftly."

So when Shiner was ready to purchase his new car, Jackson explains, the merits of the Oldsmobile six won his approval and the sale was made without delay. Shiner's choice was one of the coupes, with disc wheels.

Shipyards of Belfast, Ireland, expect the coming year to be the busiest since the World War.



For health and happiness..for sheer delight on Christmas day and a thousand days to come.....choose a new Buick with Masterpiece Body by Fisher.....

Give your family the Buick you've long been planning to buy—you can do so easily and conveniently by trading in your present car and buying on the liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan.

Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—its many exclusive features of luxury and convenience—its wonderful new Valve-in-Head engine—set the standard of beauty, comfort and performance ... just as Buick's remarkably low prices set the standard of value!

Arrange now, with your Buick dealer, to deliver this gift of gifts on Christmas morning. Make this the most wonderful Christmas your family has ever known!

Buick offers 18 luxurious body-types, ranging in price from $1195 to $2145, f. o. b. factory—each an unrivaled value—each a magnificent gift for the family

The Silver Anniversary BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Tune in on Buick National Program Monday Evening 6:30 to 7:30 KFI

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ...
24th year — 24th year
1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Pacific Steel Buildings



Two-in-One!

HERE'S a gasoline station and market combined—a very practical arrangement. The dimensions can be varied to suit individual requirements. Acquaint yourself with Pacific Steel Buildings for many modern service buildings. They are portable, sectional, favorably priced, and in many respects better than brick, concrete or wood construction. Send for our Catalogue.

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDINGS CO. T-12-28

Have You Sent for Your Plates?



Barbara Crean of the Automobile Club of Southern California license department displays the new type of auto license plate for 1929 in California. It will be orange on dull black, larger in size—6¼x14 inches, and will include only six characters in place of the seven numerals of this year, and will abbreviate the year and the name of the State.

Racing Track Testing Field for Auto Tires

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company early recognized the racing field as an unexcelled testing ground where months of ordinary wear are crowded into a few hours, says R. C. Tucker, general sales manager of the Western Firestone organization, whose new $7,000,000 factory was recently opened in Los Angeles.

"Every 500-mile race at Indianapolis and every national championship race for the past nine years, and the world's speed record of 207.5 miles per hour have been won on Firestone Gum-Dipped tires," says Tucker. "The transcontinental record for endurance of 20,000 miles in 24,328 minutes at Atlantic City by Studebaker President eights were also made on Firestone Gum-Dipped tires.

"It is surprising the speed which is being attained and it is remarkable that cars and tires can be so engineered and built as to withstand such tremendous speeds. In all the history of the tire industry there is no more striking testimony that can be cited of the tremendous advances made in tire quality than the records achieved with Firestone Gum-Dipped tires.

"The famous racing drivers know by long experience the value of the exclusive Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, for adding strength and life to the carcass of Firestone tires. The tens of thousands of people who inspected the western factory last week had an opportunity to see how the gum-dipping process insulates and saturates every fiber of every cord with rubber. They could easily see why this gum-dipping process reduces internal friction and heat, gives better adhesion between the cords and rubber applied in the calenders, increases flexibility, and adds enormously to the capacity of the tire to endure the extra flexing strains."

Interiors of New Limousines Drawing Praise

Containing numerous interior innovations a new Stearns-Knight Series 80 seven-passenger inclosed-drive limousine has just been received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor, announces Clair R. Savage, general manager.

"One of the newest things seen in this car is the sliding glass partition separating the front and rear compartments," explained Mr. Savage. "Heavy plate glass sheets that overlap in the center are mounted in a highly polished circassian walnut frame that stretches nearly all the way across the back of the front seat. They can be moved from either side, allowing communication between the two compartments.

"Adjoining these sliding plates are sheets of curved glass that complete the partition. These curved windows are covered with silk drapes, while a large silk curtain is furnished for the sliding windows, giving absolute privacy.

LICENSE PLATE ISSUE STARTED

(Continued from First Page)

applying for 1929 plates. This covers all ordinary circumstances. The exceptions, when the pink certificate of ownership must be presented, are when the white certificate has been lost or mutilated, when there is a change of legal owner to be made and when there is a change of data to be made on the certificates other than change of address.

Several important changes of procedure follow the application of the terms of the Wagy bill. All commercial vehicles weighing under 3000 pounds, unladen, will pay only the $3 license fee, the same as pleasure cars. This applies to trailers and semitrailers of this class. No so-called X plates will be issued and all "box-back" vehicles under 3000 pounds, unladen, will pay the $3 rate.

All other commercial vehicles pay weight fees, in addition to the $3 license fee, which range from $15 to $70 for pneumatic-tired vehicles, according to weight classification. Solid-tired vehicles pay double the pneumatic rate and electrics have been increased $10 in each instance.

Present for Auto Owner Suggested

"One of the best Christmas presents to give motorists this year is the new improved Jay Lubricator," points out L. Z. McKean of the Jay Manufacturing Company. "Whether relatives or friends own new or old machines, this top cylinder lubricator will give them new driving pleasure and motoring economy.

"By increasing power, bringing faster pick-up, better compression, cooler running motors, enabling easier starting and quieting noisy motors the Jay Lubricator brings greater motoring joy to the receiver. Because it eliminates sticking valves, softens hard carbon, prevents scoring, saves valve grinding, protects top piston rings and lengthens motor life this lubricator is a sound investment in permanently reducing upkeep costs.

"Through a special arrangement with all Jay Lubricator dealers in Southern California, numbering many hundred, if purchased as a gift, it will be wrapped in a colorful Christmas package together with 2000-mile supply of Jay Lubricant and a certificate for free installation when presented by the receiver."

KEY TO QUIET CAR

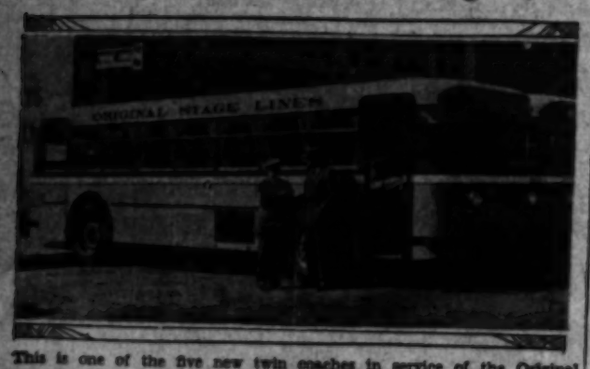
When the car is nicely washed and the chassis cleaned it is a good time to go over all nuts and bolts, for if this hasn't been done recently it will eliminate a great many squeaks and rattles as a rule.

SLIPPING BELT WEARS

A slippery fan belt means faster wear to the belt itself and cuts down the cooling of the motor, which is an added injury to crank case oil. Keep grease and oil off the fan belt.

TIRES PICKED FOR NEW BUSSES

Twin Coaches Added to Large Fleet



This is one of the five new twin coaches in service of the Original Stage Line which have just been equipped with India tires.

IN keeping with its established practice, the Original Stage Line, Inc., has had its five new twin coach busses equipped with India tires. Throughout the last twelve years the line, one of the largest in Southern California, has totaled a mileage of 25,000,000 on these remarkable tires, according to Roy Morgan of Nelson & Price, Inc., world's largest distributors of India tires. The satisfaction rendered by Indias has made the company one of the many firm adherents to the use of them.

Each of these five new busses—members of a fleet of fifty-five—will average about 280 miles a day between San Fernando Valley points and Los Angeles, said F. W. Morgan, general manager of the transportation company. In the last three years the combined number of India tires used maintained an average of 22,000 miles per tire. This, in consideration of the many stops, the heavy loads, constant use and heavy traffic that the tires are subjected to, is an exceptionally impressive record.

"Our experience has taught us the value of India tires, not only in their immediate benefits but in their ultimate results. Our immediate values received from the use of these fine tires are in the increased safety resulting from the firm tread, an absence in delays due to tire troubles and the feeling of confidence on the part of the driver. The ultimate service rendered is the increased efficiency and the length of service that are residual in the India tire," enthusiastically stated Morgan.

Highway Information

(The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of December 11, 1928. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.)

Los Angeles to Escondido via Riverside, El Centro, Pala, and return via Oceanside, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach and Long Beach.

Leaving Los Angeles the motorist follows paved highway over U. S. 99 (Valley Boulevard) to Pomona and Ontario at which point he bears to the right passes through the immense grape vineyards of the Winevile district and under the shoulders of Mt. Rubidoux to Riverside.

From, that point the same type of improved suface extends past the University of California Citrus Experimental Station, March Field, government aviation center, Elsinore, which is fast becoming known throughout the world for its outboard motor boat races, and through the Temecula Valley to the foot of the Temecula Grade.

In place of turning to the right with pavement, one should then continue straight ahead following gravel surfaced road across the upper end of the valley and down the long easy slopes of Pala Grade into the old Indian town of Pala. Here is found the restored Pala Mission with its noteworthy campanile. Pala is not in the true sense of the word a mission, being classed by the church as an asistencia or mission chapel, erected to facilitate the work of the fathers at the parent mission of San Luis Rey near Oceanside.

From Pala a graveled highway then extends up the San Luis Rey River Valley to Rincon. Turning to the right at that point the motorist next follows a gravel surfaced road over Rincon Grade and via Valley Center to Escondido, passing en route close to Hell Hole, a circle depression in the hills, named in early days by a band of tough characters.

Leaving Escondido paved road is then followed by way of Vista and San Luis Rey River to Oceanside, passing en route San Luis Rey Mission and the Rosicrucian Fellowship.

Northward from Oceanside, U. S. Highway 101 (Pacific Highway) is followed over pavement to Serra, from where a short side trip may be made to Mission San Juan Capistrano. Bearing to the left under the railroad at Serra, a hard surfaced road then follows along the coast by way of Laguna Beach, with its picturesque cliffs, Balboa and Newport Beach district, Huntington Beach, with its oil wells, Seal Beach, Long Beach, and Long Beach Boulevard back to Los Angeles.

Lancashire, (Eng.) cotton spinners are planning a combine with a capital of $120,000,000.

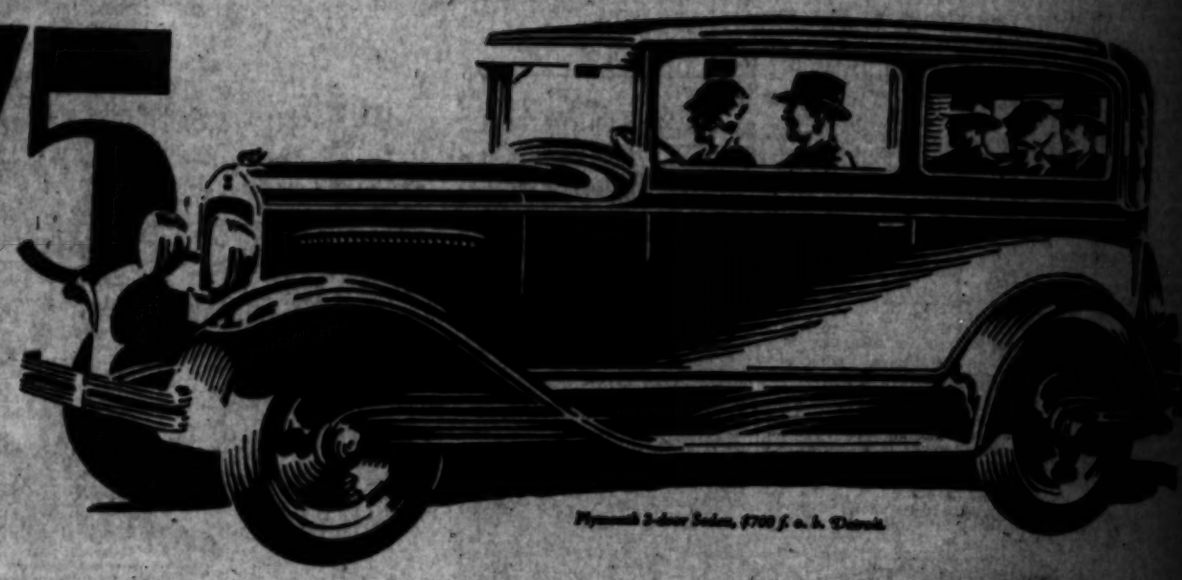
They Sell Tires by T...



The tremendous number of tires sold every week by the ... Rubber Company requires several truckloads of ... shown above. The Wynns receiving department ... plating the "roll in" of one truckload at the ... other capacity load awaits. The Wynns ... largest tire dealers in the United States.

Now, more than ever PLYMOUTH for Economy of Operation

$675 AND UPWARDS F. O. B. DETROIT



Plymouth 2-door Sedan, $700 f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers in the lowest-priced field are turning more and more to Plymouth, as the passing days and weeks and months tell the story of Plymouth's amazing economy.

Plymouth gives an entirely new meaning to economy in the lowest-priced field by offering economy with *full-size, comfort, power and safety*—at prices remarkably low by comparison.

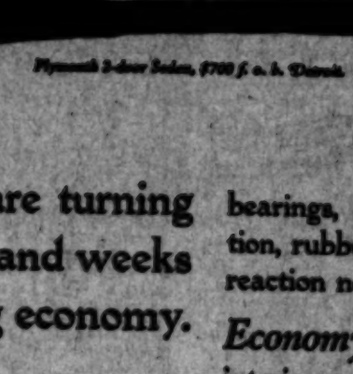
Due to the inherent economy of its simple, sturdy, four-cylinder engine, Plymouth offers not merely economy of gas and oil consumption, greater tire mileage, and low repair expense, but in addition:

Economy with Full-Size—Plymouth is the first and only full-sized car in this price-class, giving full-proportioned seating room, head room and leg room for five grown-ups;

Economy with safety—Plymouth's weather-proof hydraulic four-wheel brakes (internal-expanding front and rear) give instant positive stopping in any weather—another feature possessed by no other car near this price;

Economy with power—Plymouth's 45 h.p. engine assures typical Chrysler pick-up and getaway plus ability to maintain better-than-average speed with quiet smoothness;

Economy with modern engineering—Chrysler engineers designed the Plymouth's modern high-compression L-head engine embodying such important improvements as aluminum alloy pistons, large main bearings, positive pressure-feed lubrication, rubber engine mountings and ... reaction neutralizer;



"The Plymouth is so named because it so thoroughly typifies the enterprise, endurance and strength of the early Pilgrim Colonists."

Economy with comfort—Plymouth interiors are far more spacious with ... deeper seats while the balanced ... new-type springs and larger tires ... exceptional riding qualities.

In short, here is a car that goes far ... all previous conceptions of ... transportation in the lowest-priced ... —a car that truly amazes and ... with its revelation of new and ... dollar value.

Come, see and drive ... Plymouth. We are ... fident you will find ... very enjoyable and a ... enlightening experience.

Roadster (with rumble seat) $675; Touring, $685; 2-Door Sedan, $700; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; 4-Door Sedan, $735.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth delivered prices include the lowest handling charges.

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

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Culver City—Johnson-Watters Co.
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Elsinore—J. Ray Bohannan
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Hollywood—Greer-Robbins Co.
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh
Long Beach—R. O. Gould
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirado
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—C. O. Alton Co.
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.

AVIATION NEWS

Aircraft Companyy Erects Building at Valley Airport





New manufacturing plant of the Bach aircraft company, now under construction at Metropolitan Airport in San Fernando Valley. Dedication exercises are being held at the field today.

MOJAVE ROAD PAVED

On the road from Mojave to Bakersfield via Tehachapi Pass, oiled highway extends for eight miles west of Mojave, followed by good graveled road to within nineteen miles of Bakersfield, thence oiled macadam and pavement into the valley city, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bury Named Head of Plane Factory Here

G. R. Bury, former general factory sales manager of the Packard Motor Company, was yesterday elected chairman of the board and general manager of the Bach Aircraft Company. An initial annual output of $1,500,000 was announced.

Bury until recently was connected with Earl C. Anthony, Inc., as vice-president and general manager.

Two contracts, calling for twenty-two, ten-place air transports, equipped with control systems for two pilots, have been closed by the Bach company and construction already is under way at its Santa Monica plant. In each of these ships will be a Pratt-Whitney Hornet motor in the nose and Comets in the wings, generating 810 horsepower. Cruising capacity is 500 miles, speed range from fifty to 150 miles, with 120 miles cruising speed.

Two factory buildings, one 100x200 feet, are under construction at the Metropolitan Airport at Woodley and Santiccy streets in the Ventura Boulevard-Studio City area. Upon their completion the Santa Monica plant will be abandoned. Total space of 25,000 square feet is provided for. The main factory building will be of steel and concrete construction with a sawtooth roof. The Bach factory will be the first built which has a flying field in connection with the manufacturing of planes. Two hundred men will be employed.

The new board of directors, which was elected yesterday, includes: H. J. Heffron, Gilbert Beesmeyer, George R. Bury, Frank Muller, Howell Baker, L. Morton Bach and Carl W. Fawcett.

BEAR MOUNTAIN GOOD

The Bear Mountain grade from Tehachapi road just west of Caliente to Arvin is in excellent shape and offers a pleasing optional road between Tehachapi and Bakersfield, being of gravel to Arvin and pavement to Bakersfield, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SIX AIR BEACONS GO ON

With a formal celebration tomorrow afternoon at Palm City, southernmost point of the proposed Mexico-to-Canada chain of Richfield aviation beacons, and with an hour's radio broadcast tomorrow evening starting at 8 o'clock, the formal opening of six of the gigantic Richfield Oil Company Neon beacon towers will take place.

Following the official celebration at Palm City in the afternoon at which several squadrons of navy and commercial planes will fly in formation over the beacon, Admiral Ashby H. Robertson will throw the switch which simultaneously turns the light on the first group of finished beacons. These are as follows:

Palm City, Capistrano, Beaumont, Merced, Livermore and Santa Rosa, all in California. Thirty more are scheduled for erection.

In connection with the function of officially illuminating the gigantic towers—each 128 feet high and each located on a major highway—there is to be a radio program.

Tomorrow was chosen as the date for the formal dedication because it is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight of man, it is explained.

The history of aviation from the time the Wright brothers first flew at Kitty Hawks, N. C., will be broadcast simultaneously over stations KFRC and KHJ. James A. Talbot, president of the Richfield Oil Company; C. M. Fuller, vice-president and general manager; Harris M. Hanshue, general manager of the Western Air Express; Maj. C. C. Moseley, Admiral Robertson and others will be speakers.

AERIAL STOCKS NOW ADDED TO FIRM LIST

Because of an increasing demand for knowledge concerning aeronautical stocks and bonds, the G. F. Wolcott Company of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange has inaugurated a new department in its firm.

The financial standing of every aviation organization both in the United States and Europe is to be listed by the department. More than sixty-five have already been listed, according to William E. Jones of the Wolcott statistical division.

Strong Public Interest in Air Fields Revealed

A report made public here today by C. F. Lienesch, head of the technical relations department of the Union Oil Company, on the completion of a 5000-mile flight through the Northwest, during which he made a survey of airports, discloses that the cities of Oregon and Washington are keeping pace with the fast-moving aviation developments and are preparing to spend several hundred thousand dollars in new airport improvements in the near future.

His report shows that forty-one airports are being operated in the thirty-four cities which he visited, and that nineteen of that number are municipally owned with steps being taken in many other cities to acquire property for municipal fields. Forty-five companies are operating from one to seven planes each from the thirty-four fields. This does not include the three major transport lines, namely, West Coast Air Transport Company, Pacific Air Transport and Varney Air Lines.

"The tremendous general public interest in aviation in Oregon and Washington," states Mr. Lienesch in his report, "is shown by the number of municipal airports in operation and contemplated, and is further revealed by the 615 students at present enrolled in instruction schools at the airports visited."

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Forty days in operation, the Harry Sperl Airdrome reports seventeen planes sold in Southern California, according to Harry Sperl, president. Of these, eleven were Lockheed monoplanes and six were Curtiss-Robbins.

Sperl also announced that two new pilots had been recently employed as student instructors. They are Dana Boller, flyer of more than five years' experience, and Ted Peters, former war pilot. H. L. Richardson is field manager.

Two new assistant mechanics have recently been employed by Pacific Air Transport, according to the field superintendent, Tommie O'Brien.

Howard Grant and D. T. Burch are the new assistants, with Wilbur Hinschen as helper.

Radio operation is now in charge of J. B. Fowler for Pacific Air Transport Los Angeles station.

Branching out into cowling and steel tube welding, Aero Corporation of California now is offering this service to airplane owners at their machine repair shop. Men recently employed in charge of this work are Lyle Berry, Ed Gideon and J. E. Goss.

[illegible], well-known aviator of Long Beach, was appointed student instructor for the Aero Corporation of California aviation school.

As a member of the traffic department of the Aero Corporation, Harry Earnt is also a new addition to this organization.

John Hinchey, Southern California, Arizona and Nevada distributor for Monocoupe airplanes, arrived at the national factory in Illinois yesterday. Before leaving here Wednesday he announced that he expected to spend three weeks at the factory, returning by plane. A Mono "prep" plane will probably be flown back by him, while a Monocoach will follow by express shipment.

The Mono "prep" the new type Monocoupe, while it seats its passenger and pilot side by side, nevertheless is of open cockpit style. It will be used by Hinchey especially for student instruction.

Ten ships sold within the past month is Hinchey's record, with the last purchased this week by W. P. Burcke of Fillmore, Cal.

A new Wright Whirlwind-powered J5 Eaglerock biplane was purchased by Mrs. Nell Jordan from the Aero Corporation of California this past week.

Burrell Smith, crack pilot for Aero Corporation of California, was the first pilot to land and take off on the Douglas municipal airport, Douglas, Ariz., after its dedication recently. He also was the first pilot to fly from this field at night. The field is noted for its excellent night illumination—but it took a Californian to be first!

New offices for the Aero Corporation of California under process of construction on the field formerly known as the Master Aircraft, are of stucco. Despite the fact that all work on them is not complete, the firm has moved, due to the expansion of business and need of greater working facilities.

On his return from New York Jack Frye will fly a new Fokker ten-place ship to the west coast for the Aero Corporation of California, of which he is president. The plane, which is powered with a Hornet Pratt-Whitney motor, will be put into immediate service on the Standard Air Lines, operated by the Aero Corporation between this city and Tucson, Ariz.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

When a pilot flips his ship over on its back and indulges in a bit of inverted flying; dives at tremendous speed toward the landing field; spins down toward the earth; or does anyone of a dozen similar aerobatic tricks that are more or less breath-taking in their seeming daring, he is put down by the uninitiated as "a great flyer."

When the same pilot takes a less spectacular looking plane, carrying not merely a full load but an overload, and lifts it into the air in the small space usually available for such a purpose, he gets no credit for skill save from his fellow-airmen.

The take-off as a test of flying skill, under some circumstances, is one of the most effective ever devised but until the layman's comprehension becomes more acute in aerial technique, it seems destined to remain "just one of those things" about flying. To those more familiar with the subject, the layman's lack of familiarity with the difficulty of taking-off precludes the possibility of his recognizing some of the best piloting ability when he actually is seeing it.

While the great flights of 1927 and 1928 have had many fascinating aspects, many mighty hurdles to leap from the moment the engine was "given the gun" until the ship "put down" at its destination, the most anxious moment for most of the pilots came right at the start. The problem, then, was getting the ship into the air.

It will be recalled that Capt. Rene Fonck's trans-Atlantic flight ended in the destruction of the ship, in flames, a few minutes after it started down the runway-obtained a false lift—crashed, and turned over. Likewise, it may be remembered that Col. Lindbergh's Paris flight, with the Spirit of St. Louis carrying 454 gallons of gasoline at six pounds to the gallon, and fifty gallons of oil, offered one of its biggest thrills to the knowing observers at Roosevelt Field when the ship finally cleared the runway.

Lindbergh's nonstop flight to Mexico City provided a take-off that always will be remembered by those who gathered on the soggy fringes of Bolling Field and watched the sturdy "Spirit" start to climb just as it approached dangerously close to the banks of the Potomac. The comment of one of the Army's crack pilots, "Boy, what a flyer!" was the unvoiced estimate of every airman who witnessed the feat.

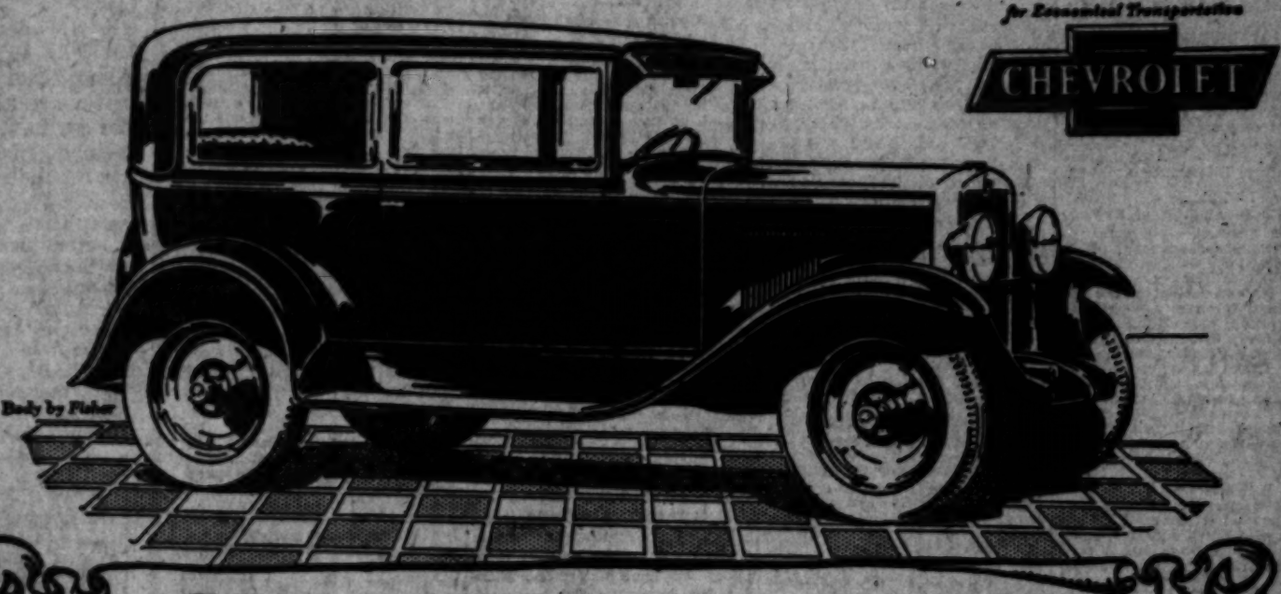
Yet, the cheers of the uninitiated were for the happy ending that they anticipated for the flight, not for the remarkable skill of Lindbergh in getting the heavy-laden ship off the soggy, slippery, short field.

A picture of the problem that the pilot faces under such circumstances is obtainable from the realization that the power available for the plane's climb is that which is left over and above that necessary to maintain a given horizontal speed. Considering the manner in which the plane moves itself on the ground, by the displacement of air in front of it rather than after the fashion of most automotive vehicles, it will be obvious that considerable power is used for giving the craft horizontal speed sufficient to create the needed lift above and below the wing or wings.

Once in the air, the power available for climbing is not so troublesome a question, just as climbing a steep hill is easier for an automobile if the momentum is high when the ascent is begun. The analogy is not precise, of course, for if a plane is traveling at its highest horizontal speed, or its lowest, the engine's power is being utilized in a fashion that leaves little excess for climbing.

Beyond the loading of the plane, other factors complicate the problem of taking-off. One of the most omnipresent of these is the shortness of the paths available for giving the heavily laden plane area sufficient to attain the necessary momentum. There are few runways in the country more than a mile in length and thus but few places from which distance flights, with high fuel loads, may be started.

In this respect, it would seem that the seaplane would enjoy a distinct advantage over the land craft. In so far as having a long, level stretch from which to take-off, this is the case. This, however, is partially nullified by the fact that the suction between pontoons and water is tremendous, thus retarding the plane's speed.



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

-with Marvelous New Bodies by Fisher!

Only a short time has elapsed since The Outstanding Chevrolet was introduced—but already it has swept on to one of the greatest triumphs in automotive history. Never before has the American public so overwhelmingly endorsed a new Chevrolet—for never before has there been provided, at prices within the reach of everyone, such a generous measure of beauty, comfort, performance and dependability!

New Fisher Bodies

The marvelous new bodies by Fisher—longer, lower and roomier, with all closed models equipped with adjustable driver's seat that may be moved forward and back for proper driving comfort—represent one of the most valuable contributions ever made to motor car comfort and beauty. The hood streams back from the voguish new chromium plated radiator in straight, unbroken lines and blends flawlessly into the body contours. Body mouldings divide at the cowl line—giving a paneled effect to the cowl and hood that is both distinctive and pleasing. Concave front pillars lengthen and smarten the profile. And distinctive new Ternstedt hardware lends a final touch of custom elegance.

New Six-Cylinder Motor

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine was developed from more than a hundred motors that were built and tested over a period of four years by Chevrolet engineers. Not only does it develop 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet engine . . . not only is it sensationally faster and swifter in acceleration—but it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that are almost unbelievable in a low-priced automobile.

It idles along in the traffic line with remarkable ease and quietness. It leaps ahead at the signal light like an arrow from a bow. It takes the hills, no matter how steep, with truly astounding ease. And it delivers this amazing performance with an economy averaging better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!

New Comfort and Handling Ease

But sensational as this performance is—it is matched in impressiveness by the marvelous comfort and handling ease that have been engineered into the chassis. The heavy, rigid, channel steel frame extends beyond the entire length of the body and rests on four semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs—set parallel with the road. The front springs are 36 inches long and the rear springs 54 inches—while all spring shackles are equipped with Alemite fittings.

The steering mechanism is designed with ball bearings throughout, with complete lubrication at all points of contact. Brake pedals are correctly spaced for easy and safe manipulation. The two-beam headlights are controlled by a foot button located on the floor boards. And a slender, flat-type steering wheel fits snugly into the hands.

Come in For Complete Information

We cordially invite you to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information regarding this great new car—which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History is being displayed in a series of advance showings. The final advance showings are in the cities listed below:

Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium—Armory . . . Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel, Junior Ballroom . . . Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COACH	$595
The COUPE	$595
The SEDAN	$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695
The Convertible LANDAU	$725
SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

-a Six in the price range of the four!

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 12th and Figueroa.
A. W. BELDEN 4676 S. Vermont.
BROKAW-BAUER CO. South Broadway at 50th St.
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive.
WALTER HODGE 7424 Santa Monica Blvd.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western.
MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC. 7th and Central.
SOUTHWESTERN CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont.
GORDON WARREN 5530 Hollywood Blvd.
YERXA BROS. 9451 Whittier Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Frisenberger
Anaheim—Fisheler & Heinrichs
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dishman Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Stow & Stone
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Hall Chevrolet Co.
Beverly Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Shook
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Smith & Wise
Brawley—R. H. Wemmick
Burbank—Chris Bloch
Calexico—Ray H. Wemmick
Calipatria—W. G. Chase
Chula Vista—Channel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Bent
Compton—Frank Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Hall Chevrolet Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Wemmick
El Monte—R. V. Carveller
Encinitas—D. E. Hunt
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fallbrook—Harry C. Clark
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Days
Indio—Harvey Loudon
Inglewood—S. F. Hartley
La Jolla—So. La Jolla Garage
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Long Beach—Kennedy, Inc.
Manvel—Joseph Kiehert
Meadows—Gotwen & Woodyatt
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wells & Cook
Orange—Markell-Doty Co.
Oxford—Fulks & Squires
Palmdale—R. M. Sterkens
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Pete Robles—Pete Robles Garage
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Davis Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—J. H. McMillan
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Isham Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Channel Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dungan
San Pedro—Anderson Motors
Santa Ana—R. J. MacMullen
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. E. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Paula—Bowman-Reynolds Co.
Santiago—Burkhard Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Twin Buttes—Bertsch Chevrolet Co.
Ventura—Koven & Irvine
Vernon—Black Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Visalia—Ray Lyon
Whittier—Wm. F. Loder
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodard

QUALITY AT LOW COST

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The assurance of good trout fishing any day and every day in the year is largely responsible for the year-around popularity of Forest Home Resort in the San Bernardino Mountains.

"They have fishing everywhere, but at Forest Home they have fish," is the way one enthusiastic angler expressed it as he proudly displayed his catch. The ponds and stream at the preserve are well stocked with eastern brook and rainbow trout, the two species most dear to the fisherman's heart, which by scientific feeding are kept in perfect condition.

Through arrangements with the Trout Preserve, guests at Forest Home resort are extended fishing privileges throughout the year and are always assured of excellent sport.

Among the guests enjoying the past week-end at Forest Home were Elinor Fair, William Boyd and Buck Jones.

IMPROVEMENTS totaling $100,000 have been made in Gilman's Hot Springs resort, situated near San Jacinto, during the past year, it is stated by Gilman Brothers, proprietors of that popular year-around resort.

The improvements include the enlarging of the dining-room and of the bath-house, the addition of a ladies' lounge and card room, of a new kitchen, soda fountain and coffee shop, in which latter service until midnight is maintained, and the addition of a thirty-room annex, each room with private bath.

Gilman's Hot Springs, which is conducted on the European plan, with a cafeteria and a la carte service of food available to guests, is famous for the curative properties of its natural hot-mud and mineral baths.

LLOYD R. AUSTIN of Switzerland, announces a number of special attractions for the holiday season. On Sunday, the 23rd inst., Ethelwyn Mills, president of the Los Angeles section of the International Women's League, will speak at the Switzer-Land Chapel on "The Dawn of Peace." A Christmas Eve entertainment will be given and Christmas dinner will be served at noon on Christmas day. On Saturday evening, the 26th inst., motion pictures of world travels will be featured by John C. Morley. There will be dancing on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

THE management of Hubbard Grove Inn, Descanso, writes: "The Grove sang with the laughter of children during Thanksgiving. Their parents and friends were here to make merry. It's such a joyous place of freedom, real freedom, and delight. The great log fire place laughed with us, with its wonderful oak logs, lending warmth and blazing beauty to the large recreation hall."

WITH many important improvements completed during the past year, the San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs, situated at San Juan Capistrano, offer to the health-seeker and the pleasure-lover physical benefits and natural charm in abundance.

For the health-seekers, especially, few places offer so many advantages as the San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs. Here they will find wonderful mineral springs, restful surroundings, a bracing air, with all the modern conveniences for their comfort.

LA QUINTA, located near Indio, is a charming, new hotel, typically Spanish in its architecture and furnishings, and stands at the edge of Coachella Valley, at the very base of the San Jacinto Mountains.

In all California there is no place more delightful than this desert paradise from October to June. La Quinta is composed of a group of bungalows delightfully furnished, with private baths and sleeping porches.

THE C & M Duck Preserve, at Calipatria, writes: "The last storms have brought down large quantities of new ducks, and we have never seen better and easier shooting than we have right now.

There are clouds of ducks of all kinds at the mouth of the new channel of New River. They have not been molested at this place and decoy readily."

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles staying at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were the following: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Helms; C. H. Madison, Mrs. M. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newberry, Mrs. Seward E. Moss, Mary E. Bichtel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, C. J. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wade.

AS AN all-year hot springs resort, Guenther's Murrieta Mineral Hot Springs is especially popular during the winter months. A new bath-house has been opened recently, modern in equipment and service.

Murrieta is ninety miles from Los Angeles, via the inland route to San Diego.

Truck Safety Now Featured

Safety and easy handling qualities are now important features of the heavy-duty truck because of the congested traffic in cities and the speed employed in truck work, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks.

"When Pierce-Arrow truck engineers designed the newest Pierce-Arrow heavy duty unit they had these things prominently in mind," explained Mr. Bush. "The new truck is known as the Model R-G and has a gross weight of 36,000 pounds. The chassis, cab, body and hoist weight 16,000 pounds, leaving 20,000 pounds for pay load.

"Now in transporting such weight through the streets or in difficult places it necessarily follows that such movement be safe. On that account the truck was engineered to handle easily. It is made in two lengths, fourteen feet standard and a tractor size of twelve feet. These wheelbases are particularly adapted for maneuvering within narrow spaces and contractors will find them well fitted to their requirements."

His Ninth Car Is Sedan—All Same Make



H. C. Witwer, noted writer, and his newest Willys-Knight Great Six sedan. This is Mr. Witwer's ninth Willys-Knight.

Noted Writer Gets New Car

H. C. Witwer, noted writer, author of "The Leather Pushers" and many other popular novels, has just obtained his ninth Willys-Knight motor car. This time he selected a Great six sedan, stated Clair R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys-Knight distributor.

Mr. Witwer declared that he has driven Willys-Knight cars for many years because of the comfort he finds in them and the most excellent service he has enjoyed.

"I want a good looking, comfortable car that is ready to go any time I want to start and keep going until I want to stop. That is the service I have enjoyed from the Willys-Knight cars and that is the reason I continue to drive them year after year," Mr. Witwer explained.

Mrs. Witwer also likes the Willys-Knight and has a 70-A coupe.

CALEXICO ROAD SLIPPERY

Travel between Calexico and San Felipe on the Gulf of California should not be attempted without chains in wet weather, due to the fact that a number of miles of tidal flats must be crossed, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FOSSILS MAY SUPPLY FACTS

(Continued from First Page)

able fossil-bed find only four hours' ride from Los Angeles.

And inasmuch as the automobiles which Roy Chapman Andrews is using on his expedition are the product of Dodge Brothers, it was deemed fitting by J. J. De Jarnette of Thompson De Jarnette Company, Dodge dealers here, that a car of the same make should have a share in the local discoveries as well as those of the Gobi. Accordingly a Senior Six sedan was outfitted for the trip, the "outfit" consisting of a large canteen of water, pick and shovel, camera, and lunch.

From Sixteenth and Figueroa streets, to the "end of trail" at Last Chance Canyon, Valley of the Giants, is only 135 miles. As far as Mojave the road is paved, and from there the Midland trail is followed to a point a few miles this side of Red Rock Canyon where a sign points the way to the Petrified Forest. Following this desert road, and the signboards, the Dodge came to Last Chance Canyon where a left turn was made and the radiator pointed toward the low hills.

INTERESTS VARIED

In Last Chance Canyon there is Grubstake Hill where prospect holes honeycomb the top ridge and where it is said no gold seeker ever went away disappointed. There are cave homes of prospectors with chimneys sticking up through their rocky roofs. There are grotesque rock formations and indescribable colorings, and at the "end of trail" there is a small tent-cabin lying at the foot of a topsy-turvy hillside and overshadowed by a huge dome that stands like an El Capitan overlooking the valley.

The tent-cabin is the outpost home of H. Flagler Cowdon and his brother Charles, who are concentrating on the newly discovered fossil deposits in the Petrified Forest here.

Prehistoric beasts in fossil form, links long missing in the chain story of our world, are being recovered by the two Cowdons in the forest of petrified trees which they discovered and developed for public observation.

BONES OF CAMEL

Here, where many radical geological changes have taken place, science is learning many things about the early history of animal life on this continent. Buried beneath petrified trees of species that exist only in tropical climates, huge fossils have been discovered, some of which are predicted to create considerable excitement among the scientific authorities, specimens are recovered and sent to museums.

When the Dodge arrived the two men were hard at work chiseling the bones of an American Miocene camel from a solidified formation of silician rock. They dropped their work temporarily to guide us through a portion of the 3000 acres where four different levels are seen in the formation showing the effects of glaciers which scientists say came down into the Mojave on four occasions.

Petrified mahogany trees, specimens long vanished from the North American continent, stand mute monuments to prove that the Mojave Desert once supported lush tropical growths, and bones of animals testify to the fact that giant beasts once roamed through the swamp grass and died in the thick tangle of foliage which formed the floor of the forest.

RUBBER TREES, TOO

Seven different species of prehistoric maple trees have been found and exposed. The trunks of gnarled oaks, slender pines, rubber and cocoa palms can be seen standing on various levels which mark the periods in which they existed.

The petrified remains of trees which existed long before the first glacial epoch are standing on the first level. Other growths grew during the interglacial times and remain today in fossil form. After the fourth glacial epoch the earth went through a great upheaval, tilting the mountains and causing great fault blocks to rise out of the surface in tipsy formations.

During this upheaval, which science says was the Vulcan era, the heat became so intensified that iron was brought to the surface in great quantities and petrification set in.

About a mile from where the Dodge was parked, we were shown the partially exposed skeleton of a prehistoric rhinoceros of a species which Cowdon said had never before been found outside of Siberia. Lying at the base of a giant petrified mahogany was the skull and tusks of the four-tusked elephant of the Triliophodon species. This huge beast, not quite so large as an Imperial elephant, but larger than our present-day mammals, had four tusks instead of two. Its skull appears in the formation of a frying pan with four handles, and must have been a terrifying beast to behold when it roamed the forest in quest of food.

THREE-TOED HORSES

Three-toed horses and other genera flourishing in forty or more species have been located or recovered by Cowdon and his brother. Saber tooth tigers, wild dogs of various species, fossilized in the solidified silica formations and in the rock-like mud flows left by the glaciers, can be pointed out to the layman. Occasionally the petrified remains of human beings are recovered on the upper stratifications. These, unknown to scientists, have been classified by the Cowdons as being the oldest human beings in America and their antiquity has been roughly estimated at 50,000 years.

Many of the specimens recovered are being or have been shipped to museums in the East. From his collection of fossils recovered on his own property, the Petrified Forest, Southern California institutions will also be presented with specimens by Cowdon.

Cowdon will be found at his tent-cabin or near by at any time and motorists who wish to follow the Dodge trail into the area will be made welcome, he said.

COST LOWERED

Greater accuracy and lower costs are two outstanding advantages of quantity production, according to Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile dealer. It not only enables the production of merchandise in larger quantities at comparatively low cost, but it adds to quality by greatly curtailing that most variable factor, the human equation, he states.

TEST SHOWS POWER INCREASE

Ignition Change Working Benefit



Nash "400" speeding up hill in experiments which revealed increased speed and power attained by twin-ignition.

"TO DEMONSTRATE the superiority of twin-ignition (two spark plugs per cylinder) we have just completed a number of tests with both single and twin-ignition in two Nash models—an Advanced six '400' sedan and a Special six '400' sedan," states Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

"Factory engineering data, released at the time the new '400' Nash series were introduced to the motoring public, indicated that the power increase due to twin-ignition was something better than 11 per cent on the same amount of fuel, but tests on the road disclose that this figure was entirely too conservative.

"To the owner of a Nash '400' Advanced six or Special six the advantages of our new twin-ignition system, with two spark plugs per cylinder firing at opposite points in the combustion chamber at precisely the same instant, are very apparent because of the increase in fuel economy and the added power. To many motorists, however, the term twin-ignition has seemed merely to indicate positive ignition at all times.

"But the chief function of twin-ignition, whether in airplane or automobile engines, is to secure more rapid and complete burning of the compressed gas in the combustion chamber, thus obtaining greater power out of a given amount of fuel, thereby raising the efficiency of the power plant.

"With the Advanced six sedan, on hill 'A,' the grade was pulled with single-ignition (only six spark plugs working) in fifty-seven seconds, but with twin-ignition the same grade was made in forty-seven seconds, or just 17½ per cent faster with twelve spark plugs working. More important still, the grade was topped at ten miles per hour with single ignition, and twenty miles per hour with twin-ignition, or 100 per cent faster at the finish.

"On hill 'B,' with the Special six, single ignition carried the car over the grade in 41 3-5 seconds, while the time with twin-ignition was only 34 4-5 seconds, or 16 1-4 per cent faster with twelve spark plugs and complete combustion. More remarkable, though, was the finish at thirty miles per hour with twin-ignition as against twelve miles per hour with single ignition. This was 150 per cent faster at the finish with twin-ignition as against single ignition, demonstrating the increased acceleration throughout the progress of the climb.

"The lowest percentage of increase in any test of twin-ignition over single ignition was 12½ per cent when the Advanced six climbed hill H with single ignition in 66 3-5 seconds, and in 58 1-5 seconds with twin-ignition. But, it will readily be noted, the smallest gain of all recorded on any of the numerous road tests was greater than the ultra-conservative factory statement.

"It naturally follows that the increase in gasoline mileage with twin-ignition over single ignition is in proportion, and so we conducted half-gallon mileage tests with both the Advanced six '400' sedan and the Special six '400' sedan over a two and one-tenth mile loop course in Beverly Hills. The very start was up a fair grade, and the loop route included a number of ascents and descents, but not a single stretch of really level road. It is a well-known fact that mileage may be rolled up on steady, level running, but that was not the object of the test. The carburetor was not leaned down for mileage, being in the same adjustment for maximum power as for the hill-climbing tests. No effort was made to increase the mileage over the normal running rate of the car with full power mixture. It was never out of gear, no coasting being done.

"As it was, over the loop course of two and one-tenth miles, the Special six '400' sedan with two passengers made 14.4 miles per gallon with single ignition, and 16.6 miles per gallon with twin-ignition, or an increase in gasoline mileage of almost exactly 15 1-4 per cent, the average running speed being twenty-five miles per hour. Due to the nature of the course the mileage in neither case was as high as for ordinary level running, but the percentage of increase, at the speed driven, would have been almost exactly the same in any event. At fifty miles per hour, however, the percentage of increase would have been much greater as the efficiency of twin-ignition over single ignition increases with the rate of speed, being most pronounced at the higher speeds."

LOCAL FACTORY SOON TO PUT NEW LIGHT TRUCK ON MARKET

Rounding out its line of trucks custom-built for western work, the Moreland Motor Truck Company on January 1 will introduce the Moreland ace, its new one and one-quarter-ton truck.

According to Watt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, the ace is the last word in light, fast trucks. He emphasizes the fact that although it is a light job, it is nevertheless a real truck from bumper to bumper.

"The ace completes our line of trucks custom-built for western work," says Moreland. "Like the larger models it has been designed to meet conditions peculiar to the western section of the United States.

"This new addition to our line was thoroughly tested before we announced to the world that Moreland was entering the light-truck field. Every part on the ace was manufactured to conform to the type of work for which this truck is designed. The sturdy six-cylinder Moreland truck motor has an abundance of power and has the speed and flexibility necessary on western highways.

"New truck axles and transmission have been designed for this model. Special improved truck brakes, similar to those on the large Moreland models insure safety on the steepest grades. The frame is deep and strong."

Lubrication of Upper Motor Like Insurance

There is no more effective insurance gainst excessive wear in the upper parts of a motor than to have the car equipped for adequate upper cylinder lubrication, says C. C. Bogardus of the Up-Cyl Oil Company, manufacturers of Up-Cyl Oil and the Up-Cyl Oiler, with headquarters at 2818-17 South Hill street. Without this lubrication, explains Bogardus, there is bound to be destructive wear because of the constant friction of unprotected metal against metal that is taking place. Mr. Bogardus added:

"To keep repair costs down to the lowest possible figure, to obtain the maximum motor performance the upper cylinder parts must have the constant film of protection provided by Up-Cyl-Oil. "Up-Cyl-Oil is vaporized direct into the carburetor by the Up-Cyl Oiler. Whereas crankcase oil deteriorates when it comes in contact with gasoline in the upper motor parts Up-Cyl Oil retains its full lubricating qualities and guards the parts against wear."

It is too much to suppose that war has been banished.—[President Coolidge.



De Luxe A...
Guaranteed...
The Ideal C...
in Chrome F...
Other ...
De Luxe ...
2077 W. ...

Last Minute Gift Suggestions from "Western Auto"

Almost everybody has a car these days, so Accessories are always acceptable gifts. They increase the comfort, convenience, safety and enjoyment of motoring, make the whole family happy and are lasting reminders of your thoughtfulness.

Besides Accessories, "Western Auto" offers, in wide variety, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radios . . . all at pleasing prices.

All the articles shown here, and many others equally appropriate as gifts, will be found at your nearest "Western Auto" store . . . and, as you know, every article is backed by our Iron-Clad Guarantee, and our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy.

Another Big Advantage in giving "Western Auto" merchandise is that any article may be exchanged at any of our more than 150 conveniently located stores . . . so . . . you know your gift will bring satisfaction.



The Gift Supreme



"Western Auto" TIRES

Here's an appropriate way to show your appreciation to the man who "gives you a lift" mornings . . . *Give him* a "Western Auto" tire!

Our pleasingly low prices make it as economical for you to give tires as many other things you'd think of giving.

Fine materials, non-skid treads, our Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfaction and our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT policy make doubly sure the lasting gratitude of anyone to whom you present a "Western Auto" tire.



Mirrors Reflect Thoughtful Selection

Give a dual mirror or a closed car Side Mirror, and you know you'll please.

Dual Mirrors ...$1.20 and $2.45
Side Mirrors .....85c to $1.85
Reg. Interior Mirrors, 58c to $1.95



Ash Receivers

Here's a gift that will be a constant reminder of your thought, because it will be used all the time. Several styles 49c to $2.75

Gearshift Balls

Ornamental and make gear shifting more convenient. Genuine Imported Onyx . . . round or oval.....$1.15
"Perfection" composition balls, attractive colors.....45c



The Smoker's Delight A Wireless Cigar Lighter

The lighting tip is heated by pressing forward, then can be passed around without a bothering cord.

For all cars except model A Ford $1.95
Other models .....95c to $4.50

Step Plates

Most cars need them . . . most motorists will be glad to receive them. Plates for any car, at "Western Auto."
Each .....$1.19 to 2.25



A Spe-D-Car for the Future Motorist

This toy racing car is 12 inches long, and an exact replica of a racing car. Steel body with disc wheels, balloon tires, and is attractively nickeled and enameled $1.95



Golf Equipment is always Acceptable

For your golfing friends, you'll find "Western Auto's" Golf Department offers such a splendid selection of clubs, bags, complete outfits, balls and other necessities, that it won't take you long—or much—to scratch those names off your list.

Clubs, $2.00 to $20
Bags, $3 to $22.50
Balls, doz. $4.00 up

Spotlights and Roadlights

. . . always a wise gift choice. "Western Auto" guarantees every one of a wide selection offered at pleasing prices.

Spotlights
$1.28 to $11.50

Roadlights
$2.95 to $11.00



Radio Accessories

For your friends who have a radio, "Western Auto" offers several models of the famous "Rola" speaker, including the new "Rola Dynamic"; Cunningham and Wizard tubes; Batteries of all sorts; Battery Eliminators, Chargers, etc., in such wide variety that it is easy to find something that will make Christmas happier.

Gloves Please

"Western Auto's" leather driving gloves for men and women make splendid gifts. Brown and tans—lined and unlined—$1.50 to $2.95

Cushions

Cushions will be gratefully received . . . and you are sure to find one to please at "Western Auto."

Wedge Cushions ..89c to $1.45
Other styles .....89c to $2.75

Other Suggestions Under $2.00

Jewel Book Lamps
Bridge Sets
Smokers
Flower Vases
Ruby Polish
Pens
Electric Light Goggles
Thermos Bottles
Electric Clocks
Electric Irons
Percolators
Waffle Irons
Ash Trays
Clocks
Many convenient sets consisting of two or more articles
Tweezo Lamps

The Family Gift—Western Air Pa... Radio

For your family — or their family . . . a Western Air Parlor Radio will prove a lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness. These splendid radios are beautiful in tone and in appearance and there is a model for every taste . . . even our "set" table model at $47.50 (less tubes and speaker) to our Combination Radio-Phonograph with Dynamic Speaker . . . all of convenient terms if desired.

A Timely Gift . . .

The Motor Clocks offered by "Western Auto" are all dependable, handsome and fully guaranteed. They include "Clamp-On" and "Flush Fitting" models and are priced . . . .$2.50 to $12.50

Open Saturdays to 9 p. m.

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 0211
Main Store -1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorist with guaranteed accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment, Radio.

24 Stores in Los Angeles

70 Stores in Southern California

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928.

STATE-WIDE MOVE LAUNCHED TO REDUCE TRAFFIC ACCIDENT DEATHS

Fossils in Petrified Forest May Reveal Missing Chapters in History of World



LUNCH TIME IN VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

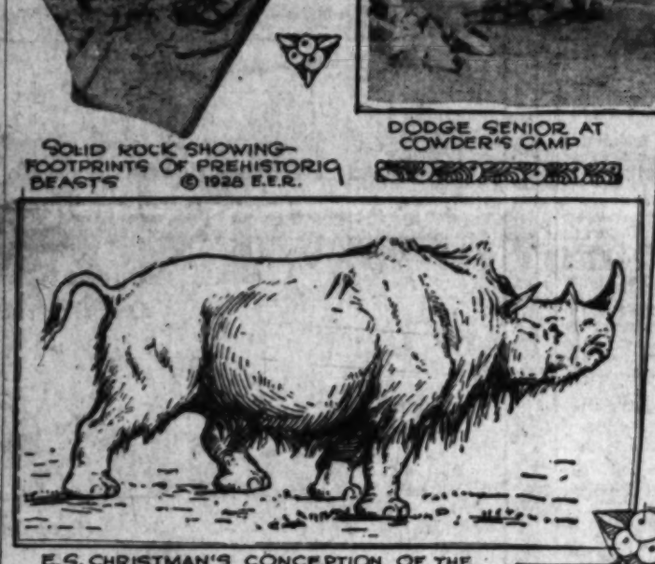
FORMATIONS IN PURE WHITE SILICA



SOLID ROCK SHOWING FOOTPRINTS OF PREHISTORIC BEASTS © 1928 E.E.R.



DODGE SENIOR AT COWDER'S CAMP



E. S. CHRISTMAN'S CONCEPTION OF THE PREHISTORIC RHINOCEROS



THE RESTORATION OF THE HUGE IMPERIAL ELEPHANT, FROM SPECIMENS BEING TAKEN FROM PETRIFIED FOREST (DRAWING BY E. S. CHRISTMAN)

AUTO FACTORIES PREPARE FOR 1929 CAMPAIGNS

Encouraged Activity Anticipated by Industry During Year; New Cars in Readiness

DETROIT, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—With the end of the year in sight manufacturers are getting their plans in order for the opening of another season which promises at this early date to exceed past performances in the automotive industry for a year in the greatest volume in the history of the company. Plant capacity is expected to be taxed to meet the demand.

PACKARD STRONGER

Packard in three separate price fields is better prepared than ever before to make its campaign in the high-price field. Nine models are included in the new eight.

Specifications of the new Reo, which soon will be on view, disclose that the line will be a lighter edition of the present Flying Cloud to be known as the Mate.

The new Whippets are now in production. It is said they possess new revolutionary mechanical features and are prepared to meet every form of competition in the low-priced field. Plant capacity has been increased from 1800 to 2500 cars daily. Although prices have not as yet been announced, it is understood they will remain directly competitive with the low-priced

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

UNIFORMITY OF TRAFFIC REGULATIONS SOUGHT

Education to be Main Means of Reducing Heavy Toll of Life on California Highways

The new State-wide organization for the promotion of safety on the highways is expected to reduce California's heavy annual toll in the future, according to announcement by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The new organization was effected at a conference held in Sacramento and was attended by representatives of every group in the State having interest in public safety.

A definite program has been outlined for bringing about legislation and practices designed to improve the existing conditions. Among the activities planned are included the following:

To obtain uniform traffic regulations.

To obtain a uniform interpretation of traffic laws.

To obtain a uniform schedule of fines and penalties.

To obtain centralization of control and adequate training of traffic officers.

To co-ordinate the administration and enforcement of traffic laws among municipalities of the State.

A uniform and State-wide program for educating school children to the dangers of modern traffic.

A continuous program of adult education embracing both motorists and pedestrians.

Senator Arthur A. Breed, president pro tem of the State Senate and author of the California Motor Vehicle Code was elected chairman of the new organization, which will be known as the California Committee on Public Safety. Edward D. Lyman, vice-president of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was named vice-chairman, as was Mrs. R. L. Cardiff, president of the California Parent-Teacher Association.

A board of governors to consist of one representative from each of the State departments and organizations participating in the new public-safety committee was authorized and will be named by Chairman Breed.

California's Committee on Public Safety, according to Senator Breed, will serve to co-ordinate public safety and will co-operate closely with the various State departments

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The public decrees CHRYSLER the new car vogue.



than such prices can buy anywhere else.

Today, as ever, Chrysler is the conspicuous leader in that truly artistic design which attains ample room and superior comfort *without suggestion of the bulky and cumbersome.*

All Chrysler dealers welcome the opportunity of putting any Chrysler model to a test of your own selection.

See Chrysler "75"—*Nine Body Styles priced from $1535 to $2245.* See Imperial "80"—*Custom Body Styles priced from $2495 to $3145, f. o. b. Detroit. (Wire wheels extra.)* 100

CHRYSLER

CREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

4301 South Broadway AXtridge 6072. 6110 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181. 5091 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8128. 3000 South Vermont. University 4700. 631 N. Camden Dr. OXford 7036.

Autoists Spend Four Billion Fund on Road

EL PASO, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—It is estimated that the tourists during the coming year will spend $4,000,000,000 in the forty-eight States and District of Columbia, according to H. W. Stanley, manager of the Broadway of America Association.

For several reasons, much of this tourist travel to the west should and will come over the Broadway of America, he said. First, the Broadway of America, which extends from Broadway, New York to Broadway, Los Angeles is the only all-year, all-weather transcontinental road in the United States, and is 3437 miles long.

It has more miles of paving than any other transcontinental highway 2460 miles. Between Memphis, Tenn., and New York there are only thirty-one miles of gravel and this is in excellent condition. The road is 72 per cent paved.

The condition of this road, therefore, offers less hazard and faster driving than any other route.

Malibu Road Still Closed

In spite of rumors to the contrary, paved road is complete to only twenty-three miles north of Santa Monica on the new Coast Highway between that city and Ventura, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is possible to drive through to the Ventura county line, although nothing will be gained as it will be necessary to turn back, there being a gate across the road at that point.

WIDER ROADS NEEDED

Traffic Wary of Driving Close to Edge of Pavement Even on Straight Highway

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (Exclusive)—Do you know that you drive your car or truck by instinct? You do, for engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads have been watching you. They have made observations to see how far from the edge of the pavement you drive and what you do at curves and on down-grades.

Having marked off pavements into one-foot sections, the engineers, by watching the right rear wheels of passing vehicles, find that on straight and level roads of various widths from fourteen to twenty-four feet, with shoulders in fair condition, passenger car drivers habitually maintain a distance of from one and one-half to four feet between the outer wheel and the edge of the pavement. Truck drivers operate somewhat nearer the edge, but prefer not to approach closer than one and one-half feet. Drivers will sacrifice clearance between their own and passing vehicles rather than drive closer to the edge than they instinctively feel is safe.

The bureau's observations indicate that pavements less than eighteen feet wide are decidedly too narrow since they provide no clearance for passenger cars or trucks operating in the usual paths. While the eighteen-foot width is apparently great enough for passenger cars in two-lane traffic, it is not quite wide enough for trucks. The twenty-foot width gives ample clearance for trucks and is not excessive for automobiles.

In moving down hill on light grades, traffic moves slightly toward the center of the road. Light

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

LICENSE ISSUE BEGINS

Early birds were on the job in crowds yesterday when the rush began among California's nearly 2,000,000 motor vehicle owners to obtain their 1929 license plates.

In order to allow more time for renewal, issuance of plates began December 15, which is two weeks earlier than the thirty days in January allotted by law. The registration period ends midnight, January 31, after which a 100 per cent penalty is charged the tardy applicants by the State.

Visitors in the State and members of the organization may obtain their plates in any of the offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is suggested that motorists put license plates near the top of their Christmas shopping list so that they may be sure of obtaining the new plates in time.

The outstanding new feature in the orange and black plates for 1929 is the use of letters, each letter providing a series of numbers, and thus limiting the number of characters on a plate to six; for example, 9KD999. Under the old system smaller characters were necessary because half the numbers ran into seven digits.

The Automobile Club, which conducts a service of advice and assistance in solution of complicated problems of registration, points out that the principal change in procedure this year applies to commercial vehicles, with a higher schedule of weight fees made effective for this type of vehicle by the Wagy bill. The pleasure car fee of $3 remains unchanged.

Motorists should present their white certificate of registration, with address correctly stated, when

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

SCIENTISTS UNCOVERING FOSSIL-BED

Southern California Holds Historic Remains That May Supply Missing Data

BY M. C. BORLAND

While Roy Chapman Andrews and a score of American scientists are busily engaged in recovering dinosaurs and other dawn-age beasts from the sands of the Gobi Desert in Asia, and thousands of magazine readers in the United States are following their activities, two independent scientists are quietly concentrating on a remark-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Chickens Get Bumper Ride

Chickens that, true to tradition, came home to roost, but selected a novel place for their rest, furnish a new motor story. Ed Clark, Graham-Paige dealer at Deloraine, Man., reported the incident to the factory at Detroit, as follows:

"Mr. B. Tierman, a prosperous farmer, drove to town last night in his 610 sedan. On his arrival, he wondered at the unusual attention his car was causing. Investigating, he found four of his chickens on his front bumper. They had roosted there when darkness fell, and clung to their perch through the seven-mile drive to town."

PACKARD

The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car

THE Packard policy does not permit frequent and radical changes in design to depreciate cars in the hands of owners. This makes a slightly used Packard a most satisfactory car to buy. While the average Packard owner expects to keep his car at least four years, we have Packard cars that have been used but a year or two, with most of their mileage life available at a great reduction from the price the new car purchaser gladly pays.

Examples of Our Used Car Offerings

Packard Eight—Latest 626 Sedan

Only three months old. Painted black. Car looks and runs like new $2350

Packard Six, 333 Sedan

New tires, new paint, completely overhauled and with a new car guarantee. Only $1250

Packard Eight, 243 Sedan Limousine

Completely overhauled; painted new Packard Blue. A very fine car for $1500

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0334

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

DEALERS GET DETAILS OF NEW MODELS

Movietone Used to Give Message from Officials at Factory

Oakland-Pontiac dealers of Southern California manifested high enthusiasm Friday when they met with officials from the home office at Pontiac, Mich., at the Biltmore Hotel and learned the details of the new Pontiac six for 1929.



R. D. BATCHELDER.

An innovation in the presentation of a new car to a dealer group was provided by the use of Movietone, the talking film, to bring to the audience the messages of A. R. Glancy, president, and W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company. Although both executives were many miles from the meeting, the medium of the silver sheet and Movietone enabled the audience to both see and hear the Oakland officials deliver their messages.

The Oakland company is said to be the first motor-car manufacturer to utilize this modern development in factory-to-dealer contact.



L. M. GROVES

In charge of the factory group visiting here was R. D. Batchelder, while L. M. Dreves, San Francisco regional sales manager, and E. F. Grove, district manager, aided in the conduct of the meeting.

The meeting began with a luncheon at the Biltmore, followed by a program in the music room. Following an address of welcome by District Manager Grove, the history of the Pontiac six was shown by means of lantern slides and charts.

A loudly demonstrative dealer body greeted the first showing of the new Pontiac for 1929, when it was presented by Batchelder, indicating from the reception that the Oakland company has achieved its announced aim to build into the new line big-car features at the price range of the small six.

Batchelder pointed out the new mechanical features of the car which, he said, would perform more flexibly than the first all-American Oakland six. He also dwelt at length on the innovations in style by the new Fisher bodies which, he stated, would set the car instantly apart in appearance from any other car now on the market. Public showings are to be held shortly after the first of the coming year, he told the assembled dealers.

Other points touched on at the meeting were the extensive newspaper advertising budget for 1929, phenomenal sales of the new Oakland all-American six, which in November, rolled up a new sales record for a single month; service, and other phases of motor-car merchandising.

DOWNEY ROAD PAVING CONTRACT COMPLETED

One of the larger contracts, the completion of which has recently been announced by the Los Angeles County Highway Department, is the Vernon and Downey Road, known as 323-B, a cash contract. The section is located between Garfield avenue and First street, a distance of approximately 2.3 miles, which involved laying 320,000 square feet of heavy duty non-skid asphaltic concrete pavement.

The work on this project was under contract to the Los Angeles Paving Company, of which E. R. Werdin is general manager, and cost $160,052.

RIGHT and WRONG LUBRICATING

NINE times out of ten transmission troubles are caused by faulty lubricants. Many crankcases are only 50% full. Others contain oil 50% diluted. Hundreds of differentials are gummed up with grit and worn-out grease. Dry, friction-producing wheels are numerous. Many springs are a solid mass of rust.

Doesn't sound cheerful. It isn't. Neither will the repair bills resulting from wrong lubricating be cheerful news. Do you have your car greased "once in a while" by "any grease station you happen to see"? Wrong Lubricating.

Then there's Right Lubricating. McBryde 12,000-mile Lubricating Service. Periodical, recorded attention to every detail. The right grease, oil and lubricant for each part at the right time. Nothing escapes the rigid inspection. The car runs smoother, quieter. It stays out of the repair shop. A thorough job of tightening loose parts goes with the service.

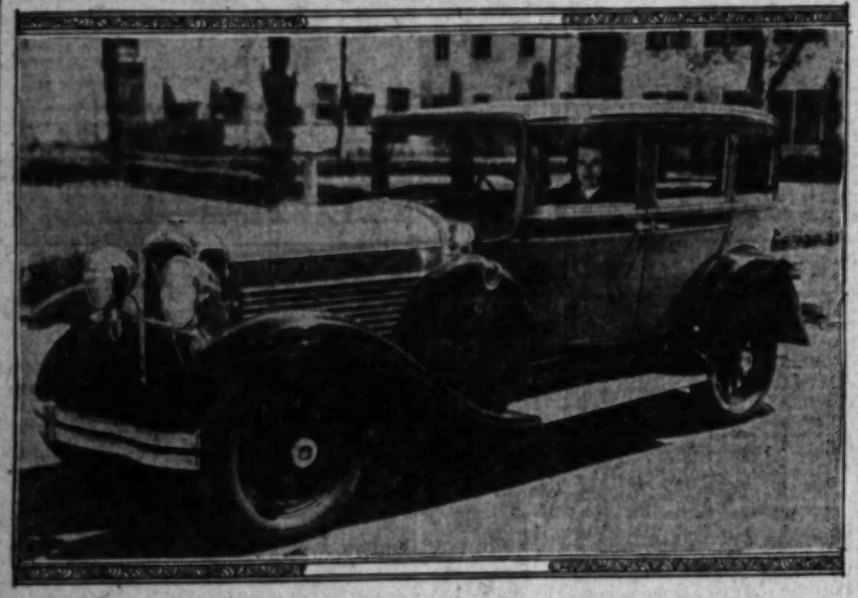
Give yourself a Christmas present of a McBryde contract. A mighty good way to reduce car running expenses for 1929. Seven convenient stations to serve you efficiently, cheerfully.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

7 LOCATIONS

808 So. Wall—916 So. Hope
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2100 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western, at Council
5084 Hollywood Blvd., at Mariposa

Your Eye Sees More Than Ruler Measures



Horizontal louvres and distinctive body panels on the Marmon 78 sedan are so designed as to create an optical illusion, making the car seem much longer than it is.

TWENTY-FOOT ROAD NEEDED

(Continued from First Page)

down-grades do not suggest reduction of speed, hence traffic takes the precaution of moving slightly away from the edge of the pavement. No such tendency was observed on heavy grades where the speed is reduced, and the instinctive fear of the pavement's edge is lessened.

In rounding horizontal curves, traffic, in general, shifts toward the inside edge, but the trucks shift their courses toward the inside of the curve less than passenger vehicles. Under all circumstances, truck drivers are found to adhere more closely to the edges of the pavement than operators of passenger vehicles.

INSIDE ON CURVES

Traffic moving on the outside of the curve shifts its course farther in the direction of the inside than traffic moving in the opposite direction, which is limited in its choice of a course by the proximity of the edge of the pavement. Unless, therefore, the pavement is widened on the curves, the normal straight road clearance between the two lines of vehicles is reduced.

The used width of a pavement may frequently be considerably less than its apparent width, the observations disclosed. On straight roads, as well as on curves, the outer foot of the surfaced section is sometimes totally ineffective because of a bad shoulder. A closely set guard rail, a steep crown, a bad gutter, or an uneven, bumpy condition of the surface near the edge will cause the driver instinctively to seek the center of the road. In one case, a twenty-four-foot pavement was found to have an effective width of not more than twenty feet because of the abutments of an overhead railroad bridge which were crowded close to the edge of the pavement.

Smooth, white concrete shoulders at the edge of a black surface seem to lure the traffic toward the side. Center lines on straight roads, as well as on curves, exert a marked separatory influence.

COAST ROUTE NORTH FREE FROM DETOURS

United States Highway 101 (Pacific Highway) between Los Angeles and San Francisco, is now entirely free from detours. Hard-surfaced road is found throughout, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Most Turks are taking kindly to the new Latinized Turkish alphabet.

LOW SPEED ROAD SIGN ELIMINATED

Fifteen-Mile Ban on Minnesota Highways to Disappear

"Speed Limit Fifteen Miles," and similar signs, will not be permitted on Minnesota State truck highways, under a decision by C. M. Babcock, commissioner of highways, according to word received here by Irving Kaiser of Kaiser Brothers, Durant dealer here.

Use of such signs tends to increase rather than decrease accidents, it was pointed out, and where they have been erected on the highway, maintenance men have been ordered to take them down.

"If all drivers obeyed these signs," Babcock said, "it would cause dangerous congestion on routes with heavy traffic. What usually happens is that a few drivers obey them literally, while the majority pay no attention to them and do not even slow up when going through towns. The mixture of slow and high sped traffic causes a dangerous condition.

"The department recommends the use of diamond-shaped black and yellow signs with the words, 'Caution, Drive Slowly.' These call attention to the hazard without the resentment which is caused by the 'fifteen-mile limit' signs. If traffic through municipalities can be slowed down to uniform speeds of twenty to twenty-five miles it will cause fewer accidents than either the higher or lower speeds.

"Trying to fix arbitrary speed limits way below those used by the ordinary careful driver works a hardship on the general public without touching the real offender."

Hit and Miss Methods Scored

For the automobile is also prescribed the same diet rule of regularity that is applied to man's "three squares" a day.

"Much of the rapid and unwarranted depreciation in motor car efficiency," says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service and a local authority on the subject of lubrication, "is due to the hit and miss lubricating schedule maintained. From much observation and test it has been determined that different parts of the car need their 'meals' of oil and grease at certain pretty definite periods in the mileage life of the car."

FACTORIES SET FOR NEW YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

fours and sixes now offered the public by other manufacturers.

Nine custom body cars include the new Chrysler Imperial which is announced. This line will be Chrysler's largest and most expensive automobiles, one entire plant is to be devoted to the task of building custom Imperial bodies.

Reports from several leading producers show a seasonal curtailment for the month of November. Ford is an exception, however, and is increasing his production daily, it now being approximately 6300 each working day. Shipments of La Salle and Cadillac cars since announcement of new models in August have exceeded 18,000 units, which is an increase of 35 per cent over the corresponding period of 1927.

RECORD IN DOUBT

From present indications it will take a careful checking up to determine whether or not the present year will establish a new production record. The result, however, is sure to be close and the year's output will exceed that of 1927 by a large margin.

As Ford continues to move out of his enormous Highland Park plant to the River Rouge plant Briggs Body Company continues to move in and will utilize a liberal portion of it for the manufacture of automobile bodies for Ford model A cars.

It is reported on good authority that beginning January 1 Briggs will start on a contract which calls for 7500 bodies daily for the Ford line.

An official statement issued this week announced that all records for the production of Ford cars will be equaled if not exceeded during the year just ahead. The statement deals with estimates provided by agencies throughout the world and indicates the peak in the industry of the Ford company of 2,000,000 units, established in 1924, will probably be exceeded in 1929.

The 2nd inst. marked the first anniversary of the introduction of the new Model A passenger car and truck. During the first year the company built and sold 704,699 units.

PRICES TO STAND

Robert C. Graham, vice-president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, has notified all dealers that no price change in the current models is contemplated.

Announcement has been made by W. L. Velie, Jr., vice-president of the Velie Motor Corporation of Moline, Ill., of permanent discontinuance of automobile manufacture and the plant offered for sale to other automobile interests.

Announcement was made this week by the Murray Body Company that a new plant will immediately be started in Memphis, Tenn., to cost approximately $2,000,000.

Employment in the various automobile plants in Detroit continues its downward trend. The total now employed is 272,103, a decline for the week of 2294, but an increase over the corresponding week of 1927 of 73,451.

STANDARDIZED TIRE ADVOCATED

Demand for Odd Sizes Handicaps



Tire Quality Is Improved

W. F. Lynch, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the General Tire and Rubber Company, points out the new heavy dual tread General dual balloon "8." The improvement in tires during the past few months has eclipsed all previous advances, Lynch declares.

STANDARDIZATION in the tire industry similar to that in the automotive field is advocated by W. F. Lynch, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the General Tire and Rubber Company.

The great problem facing the tire manufacturers, Lynch says, is that of manufacturing tires by volume production methods, and at the same time caring for the demand for numerous odd sizes.

"Great steps have been made in the past few years," Lynch says, "toward reducing the number of tire sizes specified by automobile manufacturers. However, there are still far too many varying requirements. The standardization of sizes, allowing manufacturers to concentrate their productive efforts on a few standard sizes, would result in more efficient production, greater volume and lower prices."

Lynch, who directs General distribution in Southern California and Arizona, declares that many of the tire sizes manufactured to comply with factory specifications are practically dead stock, which dealers carry only to accommodate rare purchasers.

REDUCTION OF DEATH SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

in furthering law enforcement, adequate control and safety in traffic. Organizations represented in the new State committee include:

MEMBERSHIP LIST

California State Parent-Teacher Association, State Railroad Commission, State Division of Motor Vehicles, State Department of Public Works, State Department of Finance, Judicial Council of California, California Association of Highway Patrolmen, California Peace Officers' Association, Commonwealth Club of California, Steam Railroad Association, Automobile Club of Southern California, California State Automobile Association, Motor Transportation Association of California, California League of Municipalities, County Supervisors' Association of California, Electric Railway Association, Chamber of Mines and Oil, Superintendent of Public Instruction, National Aeronautical Association, California Farm Bureau Federation, American Legion, East Bay Safety Council, San Francisco and Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, State organizations of Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists' Clubs, San Francisco Traffic Survey Committee, San Diego Public Safety Committee and San Francisco and Los Angeles police departments.

SEPULVEDA COMPLETED

The completion of Sepulveda Boulevard between Ohio avenue and Wilshire Boulevard has been announced by the County Highway Engineering Department. This work was done by the Los Angeles Paving Company and involved the construction of 75,000 square feet of heavy-duty asphaltic concrete of the nonskid type.

STRONGER POSITION PREDICTED

Increased Sales Forecast for Automobile by Coast Factory Representative

Hupmobile has really only just begun to assert its position among leading motor-car manufacturers and likewise assume a high position on the sales ladder, according to the expressed opinion of H. R. "Bert" Roberts, widely known Pacific Coast territorial manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, who is in Los Angeles in conference with executives of the Greer Robbins Company, California distributor of the company's products.



H. R. ROBERTS

Paying periodical visits to Hupmobile distributors in the western territory Roberts has a wide knowledge of the trade and his comments on western automobile business are accepted all over the Coast as authoritative. He is here to visit P. H. Greer, head of the company, and A. R. Reedall, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Greer-Robbins Company.

Roberts declared to Reedall that 1929 will see still greater prosperity for Hupmobile distributors and dealers alike, predicting that the years to come would prove that 1928, hailed as Hupmobile's greatest year, would seem insignificant when new production and sales records far surpass any previous marks set up by this pioneer manufacturer.

"The public has taken to the new Century line of motor cars produced by Hupp with a degree of enthusiasm that has seldom been seen," Roberts declared. "We who are among the older ones in the organization have been viewing the new order of things with a critical gaze, and we have thoroughly analyzed the buying public demands. We know now that motorists will demand the finest they can get in motor-car transportation, they demand the utmost for their money, but they also want to keep abreast of the times in their motor cars. With the new Century line, new appearance, and new performance, we believe we have struck popular favor in a degree that will gain momentum as time goes on."

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is to have a twenty-story office building.

NEW CHRYSLER APPEARS

Chrysler's new imperial, the finest of its six lines of automotive manufacture, is being introduced nationally today for its premier and is being given an elaborate first display in Los Angeles by the Greer Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor here. Known as the Chrysler Imperial, the new car is offered in standard and many custom types, with a wealth of equipment and a luxury that has been approached only by the world's foremost creators of exclusive motor cars.

The new imperial is hailed by Chrysler's engineers as the finest of its type ever built, and incorporates the tested mechanical features that Chrysler has proven in five years of manufacture. In addition to mechanical achievements for the imperial chassis, it is announced that an entire factory is now being devoted exclusively to the construction of sedan bodies, and that for other models, Chrysler is collaborating with body designers of eminence, notably Locke & Co., for their manufacture.

Both open and inclosed types are being shown by Greer Robbins Company in the local display, centered chiefly in its main store at Twelfth and Flower streets. Coincident with its first national announcement Thursday, the local distributor opened a "prepublic" showing to scores of Chrysler owners, all of whom expressed keen interest in the showing.

DIGNIFIED LINES

The advances in the new imperial are literally amazing, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the local firm. "Those whose tastes are keyed to the finer things will find countless new delights in this superlative car, in its sweetly silent operation, incredibly agile performance, and particularly in the all-inclusive luxury of treatment of its distinctive body models," Hughes commented.

Outwardly, the new imperial presents a trimly dignified line, he pointed out. Its appearance is longer, and it is more roomy than its predecessor models. The radiator shell incorporates the narrow line which Chrysler made famous on three other new models introduced this year, but it is distinctive in a gracefully curved indentation peculiar to Chrysler's finest type of car.

The motor shows a new and refined application of the now widely known Silver Dome high compression principle, developing extraordinary horsepower in proportion to its cubic inch displacement. Its developed horsepower is more than triple its S.A.E. rating of 31.54. A new piston shape for likewise new Isotherm Invar strut piston construction plays a great part in greater motor performance, and new smoothness is contributed by the extremely high precision of the counterweighted crankshaft construction, employing twelve counterweights in addition to seven large bearings in which the crankshaft rotates.

DISPLAY THIS WEEK

Among prominent of the body types built on the new imperial are the Chrysler custom built town sedan and five-passenger sedan, Chrysler-built sedan-limousine, and seven-passenger sedan, stationary top and convertible coupes, by Locke, and the three open models, phaeton, sport phaeton and roadster by Locke.

"We expect an overwhelming demand for the new imperial to be created by this initial display," Hughes declared. "Chrysler has conclusively proven that its features of manufacture have deserved the high position among leaders of the industry that it has reached in five short years of manufacture. Now it is bidding definitely for a high place among custom creators and fine-car manufacturers, and we believe that the merchandise being offered is without peer in its field."

The local display will be held intact for the balance of this week, Hughes stated and, if demand warrants, will be extended.

Thousands See New Car First Week Displayed

During the last week since announcement was made of the arrival of the 1929 Whippet automobiles, show rooms of the Los Angeles and Southern California dealers have been thronged, states George F. Day, zone manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, Whippet distributor.

Thousands visited these places daily, eager to inspect the new cars and learn about their mechanical features, he stated, and many orders were taken for both the four and six-cylinder models.

"These visitors were first impressed by the improved appearance of the Whippet bodies," explained Mr. Day. "The bodies are larger, more beautifully finished and most attractively appointed. They contain a maximum of room and offer a new type of comfort. The designers used every inch of space to the best advantage which is appreciated by both drivers and passengers.

"The cars are larger in every way and look larger. The radiator is higher and wider giving the front a more massive appearance. Frames are much heavier and longer, making the cars extremely sturdy. The engines have been given much more power. They have been made smoother and more silent in operation, also given improved performance which was a feature of the former models."

Havana expects a great influx of tourists this winter.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash Sales 2nd

(Exceeded only by Ford)

in Los Angeles City (including Hollywood)

among all cars in November

(Figures from MOTOR-FAX)

Nash Sales in Southern California for November, 1928, were 90% greater than in November, 1927

Nash Value Makes Nash Sales;
Nash Sales Make New Nash Records!

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone: WEstmore 1021

GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. 3241 South Figueroa Street
VERMONT NASH COMPANY 4024 South Vermont Avenue
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY 3203 West Washington Street
WATERS NASH AGENCY 1230 South Flower Street
NASH-SMITH MOTORS 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES 815 South Figueroa Street
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Boulevard
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) 463 N. Rexbury Drive
BROADWAY NASH SALES 4163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR COMPANY 6017 Pasadena Avenue
HENDERSON NASH COMPANY 110 North Western Avenue
MARSALISI NASH CO. 1209 East Seventh Street

RO INTRODUCES MATE

Car Is New One—Men Here to Introduce It



Reo Flying Cloud—Mate. Wave line on bonnet and lower part of body gives a resemblance to an old royal coach suspended between wheels. Below, four executives of the automobile industry on a nation-wide circuit have been in Los Angeles during the past three days, making preparations for the announcement of the companion car to the Reo "Flying Cloud Master." Left to right, Henry DeHart, advertising manager of the Reo Motor Car Company; J. G. Bradlee, representative of the Murray Corporation; H. E. Woodward, general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California bidding good-by to Carl Parker, assistant sales manager of Reo; A. E. Kull, sales promotion manager of Reo.

The molding treatment around the windows is unique. In addition to the U-shaped molding embellishment around the base of the windows, attention is also attracted by the carefully crowned paneling around the windows.

"In the design of the radiator great pains were taken to create an outline which was original and would not be confused with any other makes of cars. Particular pains had to be taken to see to it that the lines were simple in character so that they would not lose their charm as time went on.

BODIES ROOMY

"Full consideration was given to comfort in designing these new Flying Cloud bodies. The outstanding feature from this standpoint is the roominess of the body interior. Particular attention is called to the unusually wide rear seat. Not only is the seat wider at the top of the cushion, but it is considerably wider than the conventional body at the height of the passengers' shoulders where crowding is usually most objectionable. The front seat is also wider than that of the average five-passenger sedan. There is ample leg room in both compartments. The doors of the new Reo are sufficiently wide to permit easy entrance and egress.

"Durability, structural strength and rigidity have been provided to an unusual degree in the coachwork of the new model.

"The car has a high compression L-head motor with a compression ratio of 5.5 to 1. This engine is six-cylinder, 3-3-8" bore and 4" stroke developing 60 H.P. at 2800 R.P.M. The piston displacement is 214.7 cubic inches. Engine, single plate clutch and gear set form a unit power plant. The engine is mounted front and rear on rubber spools, which absorb the shock between the motor and the frame of the car. The camshaft drive is through silent chain and the camshaft is mounted on four bearings. Intake valves are of chrome nickel steel and exhaust valves of silchrome steel. The crankshaft is mounted on seven bearings and carries a vibration damper on the front end. The connecting rods are drop forged steel and the pistons are aluminum alloy. The lubricating system is high pressure force feed to crank, connecting rod and camshaft bearings and the oil pump is of gear type. A centrifugal water pump with thermostatic control gives ample cooling under heavy service. The carburetor is equipped with an air cleaner.

"Another important feature is the use of a fuel pump and strainer which supplies gas to the carburetor under the correct pressure regardless of engine speed or load. This pump is self-priming. Under the most extreme conditions, after running bone-dry for instance, only about fifteen revolutions of the engine are required to get fuel to the carburetor. The gear shift lever has been placed well forward and the parking brake is located on the left-hand side, thus allowing easy passage of the driver to either side of the car.

"The wheelbase is 115." The springs are suspended in rubber shock insulators which result in quietness at all times and do away with the necessity of lubrication. To further add to the riding qualities of the car, Lovejoy shock absorbers are used both front and rear. The frame is of pressed steel with seven cross members. The steering wheel is of the golf grip type with levers set down into the wheel. All of the instruments are centered in one cluster and indirectly lighted on the attractive instrument panel. The radiator and all fittings are chrome-plated. Four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes make it possible to use with safety the full speed and power of the new Reo Flying Cloud—The Mate.

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS PROMISED

Three Coast States Aim to Develop Road Work to Maintain Lead

When the touring season for 1929 officially opens, motorists of the Pacific Coast and tourists coming west will find many improvements to the highway systems of California, Oregon and Washington. These three great States are determined to maintain their leadership in highway perfection, and preparations are under way to make highway travel on the west coast more alluring and attractive next year than ever before.

Much has already been accomplished through the combined efforts of the three State highway commissions. The Pacific Highway is the first of the Pacific Coast's famous roadways to receive the attention of the official bodies.

Stretching from the Mexican border to the Canadian line, this beautifully margined ribbon of pavement, 1642.5 miles in length, has undergone many improvements during the past month. In California, according to a report brought here by a representative of the W. P. Herbert Company, who traveled over this road in a Chandler eight "75" sedan, the Pacific Highway is in excellent condition. Twelve miles of the route, between Lamoine and Dunsmuir, near the Oregon line, has been widened and resurfaced. On the route through Sacramento and Marysville, improvements are being made on the west end of the Sacramento Causeway and between Sheridan and Wheatland, but highway travel is not being rerouted.

When the four and three-quarter miles of work now under way on the Pacific Highway between Oregon City and New Era is completed, Northern Oregon will have one of the finest stretches of highway in the West. Grading, widening and gravelling of this "bottle neck of the Willamette Valley" will be completed before the new year rolls around. Paving will be completed in time to accommodate tourist travel, it is expected, and the total cost of construction will be 4300,000. Half of this amount is being furnished by Federal aid.

Balance Gains Real Comfort in Motor Car

Modern motor cars must have proper balance to give real comfort and permit high speed driving with safety. Since car bodies have been swung closer to the road balance has become of more importance in the eyes of engineers, points out Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Jordan line in Southern California.

"Jordan engineers have always paid close attention to the balance of these cars," stated Mr. Lord. "In fact, balance has always been a dominent characteristic and has had much to do with the popularity of the Jordan line.

"Balance depends upon the careful and scientific distribution of weight, the length, quality and resiliency of the springs and the delicate point of their suspension. Also the steering apparatus arrangement figures.

"Jordan bodies are hammock-swung between the axles and long springs of chrome vanadium steel are employed. With perfect balance, ideal chassis proportions and no body overhang, the tendency is toward forward motion without ruinous sidesway. It accounts for the Jordan being able to negotiate rough roads at high speeds with a maximum of comfort."

BEACH CONTRACT AWARDED

Ed Johnson & Sons submitted a bid of $14,394 to the City Council of Hermosa Beach for the improvement of Barney Court and other streets by the construction of 48,000 square feet of asphalt pavement, sewers and storm drain.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE KEYS TO THE CAR OF EFFORTLESS CONTROL



THE ease with which Studebaker's President Eight can be turned from the curb and guided through thickest traffic is equalled only by its graceful appearance and its proven speed and power.

Make this the best Christmas your family has ever enjoyed. Give them the Keys to Happiness—the keys to the well-mannered, smartly styled President Eight.

Come, see this world's champion—enjoy its ease of handling and the thrill of its speed and power.

In the $2000 price class

DELIVERED HERE

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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FIGUEROA AT PICO
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Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
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Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

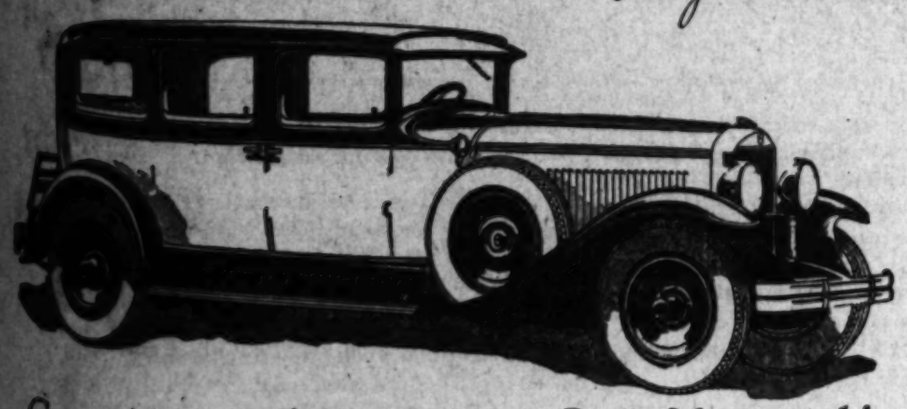
A New Thrill In Motoring

GRAHAM PAIGE

Owners say they get a new thrill driving a Graham-Paige with four speeds forward. Fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness—third, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic, and up steep hills. The gear shift is *standard*. You start in second—first, in reserve, is seldom used. A six or eight is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 835, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $2285. All prices at factory.



Come in and DRIVE *a Car Yourself*

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at 23rd Street WEstmore 3421

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ARDEN, 1283 N. Vermont Ave. ..... OLympia 8207
BARNETT, INC., 1800 Wilshire Blvd. ..... Beverly Hills
BEACH MOTORS, 670 S. Western Ave. ..... EMpire 6003
BARNETT MOTOR SALES, INC., 6760 Sunset Blvd. ..... HOllywood 6053
BARNETT MOTOR SALES, INC., 2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4617 S. Vermont ..... VErmont 6395
GEORGE CRUMRINE MOTORS, 225 North Market ..... Inglewood
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Ince Blvds. ..... Culver City
ENGLE MOTOR CO., 4216 S. Broadway ..... AXridge 1155
SHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd. ..... ANgelus 1634
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 539 Wall St. ..... TRinity 9481

Southern California Dealers

COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garbee
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lewa
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Routzahn Motor Company
SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Pace
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Bedell
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. R. Hixon

GRAHAM-PAIGE

G264-6

The "SPEED DEMON"

HOLLYWOOD SPEEDSTER BY.....

KISSEL

America's Oldest Manufacturer



DEVELOPS 126 H.P.—RATED AT 100 MILES PER HOUR!

¶NO HILLS TOO STEEP—they melt away.

¶NO DANGER ON CURVES—it's lower hung.

¶NO FEAR TO SPEED—it's custombilt.

¶NO RIDING FATIGUE—It's designed and cushioned for comfort.

—*ALSO*—

¶The Classic "BEVERLY" in De Luxe Brougham or Sedan.

FRANK JAMES MOTORS

Distributor

1036 South Hope St., Los Angeles
WE. 1271

KISSEL STRAIGHT "8" SERIES
Moderately Priced

"A SYMPHONY OF POWER & BEAUTY"

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

AMERICAN CARS BEAT HIGH TARIFF

Demand Abroad Gains Despite Handicap of Heavy Import Tax

Although Europe—France in particular—has tried to erect a prohibitive tariff wall to protect its automobile industry, American cars are gaining steadily in numbers abroad, according to the information brought back by Peter S. Steenstrup, district sales manager for the Buick Motor Company. Steenstrup in talking to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, declared that twice the number of Buicks, for instance, were to be seen on the roads of France that there were at the time of his last visit abroad two years ago.

"I was at the Paris automobile show," said Steenstrup, "and was greatly pleased to note the attention the Buick attracted there in the display which included Europe's finest makes of motor cars. Buick today is more popular abroad with its new lines than ever before.

"France has a duty of 62 per cent on cars made in America. Many tourists who shipped their cars abroad with the expectation of driving them during their stay and then selling them received severe jolts when they found out how much it cost to get their cars into the country.

"But in spite of all this the American car is rapidly gaining in public favor and use. Europe, of course, has not learned the production problem as has America and therefore cannot compete on price. Also the market is restricted as compared to America. Why, in Los Angeles alone there are more motor cars than will be found in whole sections abroad.

"I saw Buicks in England, France and Spain, where I passed most of my time abroad, in surprising numbers. For years Buicks have been used in the hardest stage service on the desert in Asia Minor.

"Everywhere you will find motor cars more in use by the tourists. After all, that is the best way to see Europe. But touring abroad has not reached the extent that prevails in America. For instance here one may drive across the continent as easily as touring about one's own State. You are not stopped at the border of each State to go through the formalities of customs and all of that. But in Europe that all is different.

"Returning to the Pacific Coast by the way of Flint, Mich., I stopped at the Buick factory. I found the greatest activity there with all indications for a record Christmas volume.

"While it was great to again be in America, the real thrill came when I arrived in California. And don't be fooled that Europe does not know about California. I think it is the best advertised State in the Union. Los Angeles-made motion pictures are shown everywhere and they have been a highly important medium of acquainting the world with this State."

Highway Signs Dot Road Into San Felipe

Highway signs will soon mark the Mexican route from Mexicali to San Felipe in Lower California, it is reported by the signposting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A club crew has just returned from a charting trip over the route, taking copious notes from which the new signs are now being made.

The highway signs on the route from Ensenada north to the international boundary of Lower California are being renewed at this time, it is also reported. A crew consisting of one signposting department man and a touring bureau representative has just completed charting all roads south from the Lincoln Highway in Nevada, including parts of California and Arizona, on a six weeks' motoring tour.

More than 22,500 miles were covered by the signposting department of the club during October in the work, which included the erection of 616 direction signs, 722 caution and warning signs, 1372 temporary route and detour signs, 21 reflectors placed at dangerous locations, dead-end streets, etc., and the painting of 8931 signposts.

EUROPE TOURED IN CAR

The automobile made possible a unique and profitable European tour recently completed by three young professional men of Dayton, O. The trip covered 11,500 miles and all except the ocean portion was made in an Oldsmobile sport coupe. The tour was both recreational and educational as much of the time was spent by the dentist and his two physician friends in visiting hospitals and attending clinics.



The Ideal Christmas Gift for The Motorist
Price $8.00
(Installation Extra)
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UP-CYL OIL CO.
of America, Inc.
2913-17 So. Hill St.

STROMBERG CARBURETOR
You get real factory service here!
CLEM DUNCAN & CO.
2020 So. Main St. HU. 6204

Sport Models Added to Line of Cars



One of the two latest sport creations as offered by Packard. The photo shows the convertible sport sedan, with body by Deitrich.

PACKARD DE LUXE EIGHT OUT

The Packard Le Luxe eight is the name of an entirely new line of cars announced by the Packard Motor Car Company, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors. With a wheelbase of 145 inches it is one of the largest automobiles built anywhere in the world.

Through this new line Packard is now definitely in three separate price classes, running from the Standard eight, through the slightly larger and more luxurious Custom eight line, to the new De Luxe eight with a range in its nine models from $4585 to $5985. In addition to this, there is the wide range of selections of individual custom bodies built by the country's best known individual custom body makers on the 145-inch chassis with prices to nearly $10,000.

President Macauley has announced that it is the company's intention always to restrict the output of the De Luxe eight to a limited number monthly.

Discomfort normally experienced from road shocks was eliminated from Packard cars with its new built-in hydraulic shock absorbers and the device mounted at the rear of the left front spring. Deep "soft top" springs and down stuffed upholstery, it is asserted, has brought added luxurious comfort to the De Luxe eight.

Embraced in Packard's new line are the following models: Seven-passenger touring, five-passenger phaeton, five-passenger sport phaeton, two-passenger coupe, five-passenger coupe, five-passenger club sedan, seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger sedan limousine.

ADJUSTABLE SEATS

All models have adjustable driving seats. Wind screens on the open models fold forward over the tonneau, giving a clear sweep to the long lines of the car. As in other models, the radiator, lamps and other exterior bright parts are chromium plated. A practically unlimited choice is given in upholstery combinations and Packard announces it will paint the new cars in any manner the buyer may select.

A feature of the new cars is a metal apron which is used to cover the gasoline tank and the rear end of the frame and springs. This part of the car has been made so symmetrical as to lend added beauty to the whole.

A trunk rack fits well on the gasoline tank apron and the rear bumper which Packard some time ago made a built-in feature seems to become more a real part of the car than ever. Two spare wheels with tires as standard equipment are mounted in wells in the forward fenders. Leather spring covers are provided as standard equipment for all four springs.

Possibility of a considerable revival of open-car driving is seen in the appearance of the new De Luxe open cars. The sport phaeton has a new sportiveness of appearance. This model is equipped with a tonneau shield which hinges on the back of the rear seat and extends over the laps of rear-seat passengers. It is provided with a folding wind screen and the under side, upholstered in leather, has ingeniously arranged pockets for gloves and other small personal effects.

The inclosed cars have sun visors which when not in use hinge back flat against the top. They can be lowered into any position made necessary by the sinking of the sun.

EIGHT-INCH FRAME

Black walnut is used for the interior trimming. Panels are made from curly walnut having a color that can be obtained with this rich wood only with age. An unusual treatment has been given the vanity cases and smoking sets in rear compartments of inclosed cars. They are of black walnut and built into the window mouldings.

The frame of the De Luxe eight is of pressed steel eight inches deep and made rigid with torsion tubes and heavy cross channels. The motor is the familiar Packard eight-in-line engine which develops more than 105 horsepower. Such other Packard mechanical features as the automatic chassis lubricating system and the device for oiling the cylinders when starting also are found on the car.

Despite its great length the new cars have a turning radius of only twenty-six feet, four inches. This has been accomplished also without offsets in the length of the frame to permit further cramping of the wheels. Instead, Packard has made the frame so tapered in design as to give the ability for a short turn and at the same time gain rigidity of the car's foundation.

Practical Gift Gains Favor on Christmas List

The time for giving useless gifts has long since passed and the younger generation are asking that sensible gifts be exchanged at Christmas, according to Frank James, president of Frank James Motors, distributors for Kissel new White Eagle straight-eight motor cars.



FRANK JAMES

"It has really surprised me to see how many people are planning to give some member of the family an automobile for Christmas," said Mr. James. "In most cases this is happening in families where one car is being used so extensively that the necessity for another car has become apparent. When the new car is intended for the younger set the models which seem to be most popular for Christmas giving are the Hollywood speedsters and the Hollywood tourisers. The low racy lines of these cars, with the speed and power of the Kissel makes a strong appeal to youth.

Illumination Offers Measure of Road Safety

Perhaps the greatest measure of night driving safety lies in proper road illumination. Efficient headlamps are absolutely necessary and engineers have made great strides in their improvement during the last few years, points out William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

"Pierce-Arrow headlamps have been a distinguishing mark for many years because they are mounted on the front fenders," stated Mr. Bush. "They were not placed there merely as a distinguishing mark, but because they provide added safety.

"These lamps throw their strongest rays on the road directly in front of the wheels to show the driver what lies in his path. In turning corners these lamps illuminate the road directly ahead more quickly than do lamps mounted between the fenders of their greater angle of lighting.

"Also when one meets a Pierce-Arrow car on the road at night with the headlamps spaced wide apart he naturally gives it the proper amount of room in passing. Many cars have been forced off the road by oncoming drivers misjudging the distance and running too close."

Coupe Popular Model in Line



The Durant 60 coupe seen here is one of the leading models offered by dealers in the line. With the car is Jack Oakie.

Beautification of Highways Showing Gains

Highway beautification is getting a good start in some sections, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. During the last fiscal year, nearly 8000 trees were planted by the county forestry division along the major highways and residential streets in the county of Los Angeles. This number exceeded by four times the total trees planted by the forestry division during the previous fiscal year.

In this connection, it is reported that permits were issued by the forestry division during the last fiscal year for the planting of more than 4000 trees by private parties along the county highways.

During the same period, it was necessary to remove 4500 trees due primarily to the necessary street widening and curb alteration. This makes the net gain for the year, excluding State highways, about 8000 trees. This gain is taken to indicate that the economic, health and landscape value of shade trees along the lines of travel is being appreciated by the citizens generally.

Window Glass Gave Woman in Auto Safety

A piece of glass—criss-crossed with silvery lines—is on display in the Don Lee Building in Los Angeles, convincing proof of the the strength and safety of the new Cadillac-La Salle security plate glass which has been holding the attention of the motoring world together with many other exclusive features which these cars have.

The piece of glass was taken out of the left door of a La Salle sedan driven by Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith of 3026 North Serrano street, Los Angeles, after the car had been struck by a truck and the door aside the driver's seat badly damaged. Mr. Goldsmith was in the car with his wife at the time, and so was his brother. The demonstration of the safety of this glass was so dramatic that Mr. Goldsmith had the sedan fixed up, and immediately ordered another La Salle convertible coupe for himself.

He sent the following letter of comment to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager of Don Lee, California distributor of Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, which is on display with the sheet of glass:

"Recently my wife, my brother and myself were driving out Foothill Boulevard, near Duarte. Mrs. Goldsmith was driving. At a turn in the road the left side of our La Salle sedan was struck by a truck. The truck was badly damaged and the door on the driver's side badly dented by the accident, not a single chip of glass came into the car.

"The glass was cracked with a thousand lines, until it looked like a spider web. But it did not shatter. There was not a single piece of flying glass.

"When the accident happened Mrs. Goldsmith closed her eyes and drew as far away from the glass as she could, expecting a repetition of an experience several years ago when our car was struck by another, and the glass came flying into the car in great pieces.

"You can imagine our relief when the glass in the La Salle stood up under the strain like a piece of steel."

TRAFFIC PASSES WELL

Now that the oil well fire at Santa Fe Springs has been extinguished, travel is permitted through the center of the town without interruption, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Nearly 2,900,000 dog licenses were issued in England last year.

Truck Fails to Work Serious Damage in C



When a truck hit this La Salle sedan recently it smashed into the left-hand door. [illegible] of 3026 North Serrano, who was driving, says only the Security plate glass saved [illegible] serious injury. The glass did not shatter, but stood up like a piece of steel. It is an exclusive La Salle safety feature.

Chemicals in Gasoline Said to be Harmless

The chemicals which comprise the patented formula that is added to Blu-Green gasoline are as harmless as the gasoline itself, according to tests recently made by Prof. H. C. Hudspeth, an analytical chemist of Kansas City.

"The word chemical conveys to the public, mind the inference of poisonous substances," says B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Ollmore Oil Company. "However, there are many chemicals that are actually vital to human existence. The chemicals that compose the formula used in Blu-Green gasoline serve only to correct the inefficiencies of regular gasoline as it is used in automobile engines.

"There is no sediment resulting from continued use of Blu-Green gasoline. Even after months of use none of the parts of an engine show any discoloration by the Blu-Green color. There is complete affinity of the gasoline for the chemicals."

CARBURETOR GIVES NEW LIFE TO AUTO

One of the problems which early confront a used-car purchaser is that of instilling new life in its engine. A perplexing matter which actually has a simple solution.

Nothing will accomplish this much desired effect better than proper carburetion, it was pointed out by William F. Morrow, president of the Winfield Carburetor Company, who called attention to the need of faultless vaporization of fuel in the mountain motoring now so popular.

"The Winfield carburetor," declared the executive, "being adapted to all conditions, indifferent to altitude or climate, is being selected as just the required element for putting new life into used cars. The double-well, sixteen-spray bar carburetion of the Winfield affords perfect vaporization, a vital necessity for grade-climbing to the winter sports in vogue."

VALLEY AIRPORT ANOTHER PLA[illegible]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 1[illegible]

Announcement is made that the Commercial [illegible] poration of Wilshire Boulevard, million-dollar concern, will factory plant at the Van Airport on factory [illegible] poration makes a place commercial [illegible] a sport model [illegible] nouncement made by [illegible] is that the Gilmore [illegible] has purchased three [illegible] field Oil Company [illegible] equipment [illegible] to be let this week for [illegible] of a restaurant and [illegible] located near the [illegible] building. The [illegible] the airport will take [illegible] day. One of the [illegible] the airport will be [illegible] tion building, five [illegible] by a 12,000,000 [illegible] light to guide night [illegible] ells. One of the [illegible] has been [illegible] $2500.

GOING UP*

There's only one conclusion

IT MUST BE GOOD

*Oldsmobile sales have mounted steadily, month by month, since January first

When a car wins success as quickly as this new Oldsmobile, there is only one conclusion—*it must be good!* And the facts confirm this judgment.

Its magnificent new bodies by Fisher reveal the surpassing beauty and craftsmanship for which Fisher is world-famous.

Its great 55 h. p. engine provides high-compression performance without special fuels.

Its silenced chassis embodies every principle of fine-car design. Its complete equipment shows exceptional concern with owner satisfaction.

Thousands of motorists acclaim it "*The Fine Car of Low Price.*" Owners grow more and more enthusiastic with each mile of driving. Sales have leaped to a new high point.

So the evidence rolls up—until your own good judgment tells you . . . "I must see this Oldsmobile. I must drive it myself. There's no denying, *it must be good!*"

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$925
f.o.b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington St.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4815 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hofman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. G. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffe
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—S. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Company
HUNTINGTON BEACH—G. B. Hitterdal
HUNTINGTON PARK—Lonnie S. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONPOC—Fred Soderburgh
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wagge-Felton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Knox & Dolane
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Mairo
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. H. Kamm & Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Hughes Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN PEDRO—J. [illegible] Walker
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Sheppard
SANTA MONICA—Hamilton Motor Company
TAFT—Gail Kricher
VENTURA—Frank H. Wallace
WHITTIER—S. E. Hutchins
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Now She Has a Brand New Auto All Her Own



Panchon Royer receiving bill of sale for her new De Soto six business coupe from Philip P. Graham.

Coupe Ideal for Business

That the coupe type of automobile is ideal for the busy man or woman who has many business calls to make in the course of a day, is the assertion of William E. Bush, head of William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto air dealer in Los Angeles. He points out the De Soto six coupe business is finding great favor with this class of business people because of its easy handling qualities and adaptability.

"One of the latest purchasers of this body type of the De Soto six is Panchon Royer, head of the Panchon Royer Productions, motion-picture producer," said Mr. Bush. Miss Royer also is interested in theatrical enterprises and between the two businesses she has many calls to make daily.

"Miss Royer is the wife of Raymond Cannon, motion-picture director, who has a couple of automobiles and she has two others, but none seemed to be just what she wanted for her business trips. She tried out several makes of cars and after driving the De Soto six coupe decided it was just what she needed. "Its easy handling qualities, quick, smooth spread of the engine, its hydraulic four-wheel brakes that operate efficiently with minimum toe pressure, together with its extreme riding comfort and smart appearance all had their appeal and she ordered one at once."

International Recognition of Records Sought

Applications for five new international speed records established in November by the President Eight on the Atlantic City Speedway have been made to the International Automobile Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs in Paris by The American Automobile Association for the Studebaker Corporation of America.

The new speed marks were made when two fully equipped stock President Eight roadsters swept around the mile and a half speed bowl for twenty-four hours of continuous speed at averages in excess of eighty-five miles an hour. One car maintained an average of 85.20 and the other finished at 85.08 miles per hour. Rain and fog during the test handicapped the drivers.

The five new international records which the International Association of R.A.C. has been asked to certify are for 2000 miles, 2000 kilometers, 3000 kilometers, twenty-four hours in miles per hour, and twenty-four hours in kilometers per hour. The average speeds established for these periods follow:

2000 kilometers...136.804 kilometers per hr.
3000 miles—85.20 miles per hour.
3000 kilometers—137.23 kilometers per hr.
24 hours.....137.23 kilometers per hour.
24 hours.....85.20 miles per hour.

Distinction is made between miles per hour and kilometers per hour, because of the fact that the International Association, which is the governing body of world automobile racing, lists and awards world and international recognition to speed marks measured both by European and American tables of distances.

Map to Show Condition of Roads in State

For the first time the exact condition and progress on Federal roads in California will be revealed within thirty days in a map to be issued by the bureau of roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The map will be among the last to be completed of the first series of uniform scale study to the Federal-aid highways of the United States, according to William F. Hammel, president of the Hammel-Gerke Company, California and Arizona distributors for the Winfield Carburetor Company of Glendale.

"All other States have been mapped excepting California and Texas," said Mr. Hammel, "and they will show the state of improvement of the system in each State, whether construction has been done with the aid of Federal funds by the State, county or township. Symbols will show the type of improvement of all roads.

SIGNAL TO WAR ON FATALITIES



New type distance signal for use near rail crossings which is to serve as additional warnings to motorists approaching dangerous rail crossings. The appliance is an outgrowth of the Hoover Safety Conference which evolved the new uniform traffic code being adopted throughout the nation.

Conduits have been laid and the necessary mechanical devices built for the installation of "distance signals" to protect the grade crossing at Fletcher Drive and the Southern Pacific right of way, recently constructed.

R. T. Dorsey, city traffic signal engineer, has built the distance signals to comply with the recommendation of the Hoover traffic conference, as to color and shape.

As explained by Mr. Dorsey, the signals will be installed approximately 300 feet from the crossing itself, to attract the eyes of motorists coming from either direction.

The new signal is composed of a disk twenty-nine inches in diameter, on which are two rows of blinker lights, making a large cross. Above the disc is a "stop" sign with the letters "R.R."

This huge traffic sign will be illuminated only at the approach of a train, thus giving warning to motorists approaching the intersection.

W. L. Brent, president of the Traffic Commission, stated that these distance signals, which should be installed and in working order within a week or two, will do much to reduce the hazards at the Fletcher Drive crossing.

"Approximately 1000 cars an hour cross over the Southern Pacific tracks during the busy portions of the day on Fletcher Drive," Mr. Brent said. "When the paving of Fletcher Drive between San Fernando Road and Glassell avenue, now under construction, is completed, this number will be greatly increased.

"As this is the main line of the Southern Pacific, a train operates at rapid speed over the crossing on an average of every half-hour.

"Eventually we may eliminate this hazard through the construction of a grade separation, but until this is done every step possible should be taken to make the crossing safe."

In addition to the new distance signals, there will be the usual wigwags, which will be operated from a raised concrete stand in the center of the roadway. This will be done, Dorsey said, to make the wigwag more visible to the approaching motorists.

England's first woman seagoing engineer, Miss Victoria Drummond, recently left London on a trip to Calcutta.

ANOTHER LONG ROAD PLANNED IN VALLEY

VAN NUYS, Dec. 15. (Exclusive) Another important street project that will affect this district was given added impetus today when a petition requesting the further opening and improvement of Burbank Boulevard between Sepulveda and Ventura boulevards was filed at the district engineer's office here, for reference to the City Attorney for checking. Burbank Boulevard is already a major highway two-thirds across San Fernando Valley westward from San Fernando Road. The project now calls for about five and a half more miles of concrete paving westward from this district till it strikes Wilbur avenue at the Ventura Highway. The cost will be about $200,000. Completed, the long roadway will be among the most important in the valley and will serve to take a great amount of traffic off Ventura Boulevard. Much of the travel coming east will pass through Van Nuys toward Burbank, Glendale and northward to San Fernando and the Ridge Route areas.

NEW DEALER FRANCHISED

Continuing the expansion begun early this year, the Durant Motor Company has granted a metropolitan dealer franchise to Hanna-Thompson, 237 South Vermont avenue, according to the announcement made today by Clinton Dubois, Durant factory representative.

The Vermont-avenue showroom, Dubois says, is one of the finest in Los Angeles. The Mediterranean style building has a frontage of 100 feet, and a depth of 200 feet. Besides the handsome showroom, the building contains a service department that is equipped to give efficient service twenty-four hours in the day.

The service floor and storage department cover almost 16,000 square feet. More than $10,000 in modern machinery has been installed for service work. With a complete line of Durant and Star parts, Hanna-Thompson is qualified to serve Durant owners.

"E. J. Thompson and L. A. Hanna, heads of the new Durant organization, are thoroughly versed in sales and service problems. Both have been connected with the automotive industry for many years. Thompson is a service specialist, and Hanna is an experienced sales executive," Dubois says.

"Thompson entered the automobile business in 1905, as service man for William Galloway in Waterloo, Iowa. He wrestled with service problems when the automobile still was rare enough to draw a crowd when it appeared on the streets. Thompson has worked on almost every make of automobile that has been manufactured. In 1920, he came to California, and joined Edgar & Haynes of Santa Ana. After four years there he joined the Reeve Gartzman force, where he remained until September, last.

"Three years after his present partner entered the industry, L. A. Hanna began to work in the stockroom of the United States Motor Company in Detroit. With that firm, sales corporation for the Brush, Stoddard-Dayton, and later Maxwell, he remained until 1918. In 1913 he represented that company in Los Angeles, as sales manager under J. S. (Pop) Cromwell, one of the best-known 'old-timers' on automobile row. In various sales capacities he went to San Francisco, Denver and St. Louis. He was district manager for Maxwell in the St. Louis territory. He affiliated with Chevrolet as Southern California territorial representative this year, when he was associated with R. C. Durant, Al Warmington, C. M. Steves and Norman De Vaux. Later he was Northwest manager of Scripps-Booth Company of California. In 1923 he joined Reeve Gartzmann as retail sales manager."

WORK DECIDES CAR HE BUYS

Musician Faces Traffic Problem



Eddie Shiner With His New Oldsmobile Coupe

IN THIS day and age of downtown traffic congestion, the prospective automobile buyer gives due consideration to the kind of car he buys, for the factor of ease of handling assumes importance.

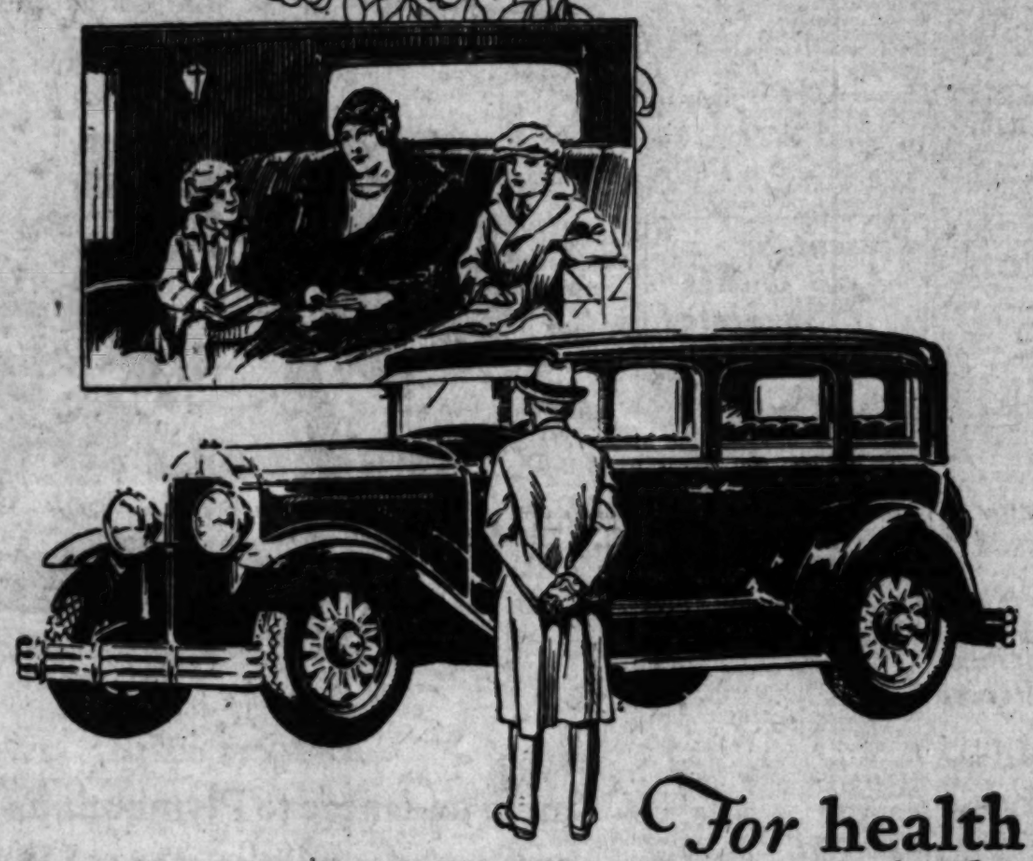
A very definite and conclusive group of reasons of this sort was given last week by Parley (Eddie) Shiner, trumpeter of a local theater orchestra. Shiner's choice was an Oldsmobile six coupe, purchased from L. A. Jackson, Inc., Oldsmobile dealer.

"My work as a musician always leads me into the heart of city traffic to keep appointments for rehearsals and performances, and in arranging future programs," Shiner told L. A. Jackson. "So the car I buy must be easy to handle to avoid fatigue, must be nimble in traffic to save valuable time and must be able to swing into tight parking-places quickly and deftly."

So when Shiner was ready to purchase his new car, Jackson explains, the merits of the Oldsmobile six won his approval and the sale was made without delay. Shiner's choice was one of the coupes, with disc wheels.

Shipyards of Belfast, Ireland, expect the coming year to be the busiest since the World War.

The Gift



For health and happiness··*for* sheer delight on Christmas day and a thousand days to come····· choose a *new* Buick with Masterpiece Body by Fisher·····

Give your family the Buick you've long been planning to buy—you can do so easily and conveniently by trading in your present car and buying on the liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan.

Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—its many exclusive features of luxury and convenience—its wonderful new Valve-in-Head engine—set the standard of beauty, comfort and performance ... just as Buick's remarkably low prices set the standard of value!

Arrange now, with your Buick dealer, to deliver this gift of gifts on Christmas morning. Make this the most wonderful Christmas your family has ever known!

Buick offers 18 luxurious body-types, ranging in price from $1195 to $2145, f. o. b. factory—each an unrivaled value—each a magnificent gift for the family

The Silver Anniversary

BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Tune in on Buick National Program Monday Evening 6:30 to 7:30 KFI

HOWARD

24th year

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

···OF LOS ANGELES···

1367 south Figueroa street

24th year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

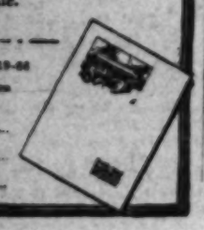
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Pacific Steel Buildings

Two-in-One!

HERE'S a gasoline station and market *combined*—a very practical arrangement. The dimensions can be varied to suit individual requirements. Acquaint yourself with Pacific Steel Buildings for home, motor service buildings. They are *portable*, sectional, enduring, favorably priced, and in many ways superior to brick, concrete or wood construction. Send for our Catalogue.

STEEL BUILDINGS CO. T-12-28



Have You Sent for Your Plates?



Barbara Cram of the Automobile Club of Southern California license department displays the new type of auto license plate for 1929 in California. It will be orange on dull black, larger in size—6¼x14 inches, and will include only six characters in place of the seven numerals of this year, and will abbreviate the year and the name of the State.

Racing Track Testing Field for Auto Tires

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company early recognized the racing field as an unexcelled testing ground where months of ordinary wear are crowded into a few hours, says R. C. Tucker, general sales manager of the Western Firestone organization, whose new $7,000,000 factory was recently opened in Los Angeles.

"Every 500-mile race at Indianapolis and every national championship race for the past nine years, and the world's speed record of 207.5 miles per hour have been won on Firestone Gum-Dipped tires," says Tucker. "The transcontinental record for endurance of 30,000 miles in 26,336 minutes at Atlantic City by Studebaker President eights were also made on Firestone Gum-Dipped tires.

"It is surprising the speed which is being attained and it is remarkable that cars and tires can be so engineered and built as to withstand such tremendous speeds. In all the history of the tire industry there is no more striking testimony that can be cited of the tremendous advances made in tire quality than the records achieved with Firestone Gum-Dipped tires.

"The famous racing drivers know by long experience the value of the exclusive Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, for adding strength and life to the carcass of Firestone tires. The tens of thousands of people who inspected the western factory last week had an opportunity to see how the gum-dipping process insulates and saturates every fiber of every cord with rubber. They could easily see why this gum-dipping process reduces internal friction and heat, gives better adhesion between the cords and rubber applied in the calenders, increases flexibility, and adds enormously to the capacity of the tire to endure the extra flexing strains."

Interiors of New Limousines Drawing Praise

Containing numerous interior innovations a new Stearns-Knight Series 80 seven-passenger inclosed-drive limousine has just been received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor, announces Clair R. Savage, general manager.

"One of the newest things seen in this car is the sliding glass partition separating the front and rear compartments," explained Mr. Savage. "Heavy plate glass sheets that overlap in the center are mounted in a highly polished circassian walnut frame that stretches nearly all the way across the back of the front seat. They can be moved from either side, allowing communication between the two compartments.

"Adjoining these sliding plates are sheets of curved glass that complete the partition. These curved windows are covered with silk drapes, while a large silk curtain is furnished for the sliding windows, giving absolute privacy.

LICENSE PLATE ISSUE STARTED

(Continued from First Page)

applying for 1929 plates. This covers all ordinary circumstances. The exceptions, when the pink certificate of ownership must be presented, are when the white certificate has been lost or mutilated, when there is a change of legal owner to be made and when there is a change of data to be made on the certificates other than change of address.

Several important changes of procedure follow the application of the terms of the Wagy bill. All commercial vehicles weighing under 3000 pounds, unladen, will pay only the $3 license fee, the same as pleasure cars. This applies to trailers and semitrailers of this class. No so-called X plates will be issued and all "box-back" vehicles under 3000 pounds, unladen, will pay the $3 rate.

All other commercial vehicles pay weight fees, in addition to the $3 license fee, which range from $15 to $70 for pneumatic-tired vehicles, according to weight classification. Solid-tired vehicles pay double the pneumatic rate and electrics have been increased $10 in each instance.

Present for Auto Owner Suggested

"One of the best Christmas presents to give motorists this year is the new improved Jay Lubricator," points out I. Z. McKean of the Jay Manufacturing Company. "Whether relatives or friends own new or old machines, this top cylinder lubricator will give them new driving pleasure and motoring economy.

"By increasing power, bringing faster pick-up, better compression, cooler running motors, enabling easier starting and quieting noisy motors the Jay Lubricator brings greater motoring joy to the receiver. Because it eliminates sticking valves, softens hard carbon, prevents scoring, saves valve grinding, protects top piston rings and lengthens motor life this lubricator is a sound investment in permanently reducing upkeep costs.

"Through a special arrangement with all Jay Lubricator dealers in Southern California, numbering many hundred, if purchased as a gift, it will be wrapped in a colorful Christmas package together with 3000-mile supply of Jay Lubricant and a certificate for free installation when presented by the receiver."

KEY TO QUIET CAR

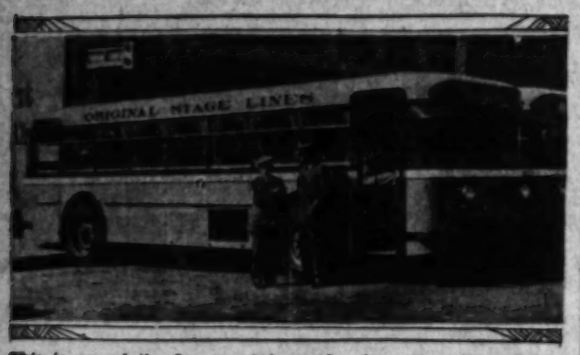
When the car is nicely washed and the chassis cleaned it is a good time to go over all nuts and bolts, for if this hasn't been done recently it will eliminate a great many squeaks and rattles as a rule.

SLIPPING BELT WEARS

A slippery fan belt means faster wear to the belt itself and cuts down the cooling of the motor, which is an added injury to crank case oil. Keep grease and oil off the fan belt.

TIRES PICKED FOR NEW BUSSES

Twin Coaches Added to Large Fleet



This is one of the five new twin coaches in service of the Original Stage Line which have just been equipped with India tires.

IN keeping with its established practice, the Original Stage Line, Inc., has had its five new twin coach busses equipped with India tires. Throughout the last twelve years the line, one of the largest in Southern California, has totaled a mileage of 33,000,000 on these remarkable tires, according to Roy Morgan of Nelson & Price, Inc., world's largest distributors of India tires. The satisfaction rendered by Indias has made the company one of the many firm adherents to the use of them.

Each of these five new busses—members of a fleet of fifty-five—will average about 280 miles a day between San Fernando Valley points and Los Angeles, said F. W. Morgan, general manager of the transportation company. In the last three years the combined number of India tires used maintained an average of 32,000 miles per tire. This, in consideration of the many stops, the heavy loads, constant use and heavy traffic that the tires are subjected to, is an exceptionally impressive record.

"Our experience has taught us the value of India tires, not only in their immediate benefits but in their ultimate results. Our immediate values received from the use of these fine tires are in the increased safety resulting from the firm tread, an absence in delays due to tire troubles and the feeling of confidence on the part of the driver. The ultimate service rendered is the increased efficiency and the length of service that are residual in the India tire," enthusiastically stated Morgan.

Highway Information

(The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of December 11, 1928. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.)

Los Angeles to Escondido via Riverside, El Centro, Pala, and return via Oceanside, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach and Long Beach.

Leaving Los Angeles the motorist follows paved highway over U. S. 99 (Valley Boulevard) to Pomona and Ontario at which point he bears to the right passes through the immense grape vineyards of the Wineville district and under the shoulders of Mt. Rubidoux to Riverside.

From that point the same type of improved suface extends past the University of California Citrus Experimental Station, March Field, government aviation center, Elsinore, which is fast becoming known throughout the world for its outboard motor boat races, and through the Temecula Valley to the foot of the Temecula Grade.

In place of turning to the right with pavement, one should then continue straight ahead following gravel surfaced road across the upper end of the valley and down the long easy slopes of Pala Grade into the old Indian town of Pala. Here is found the restored Pala Mission with its noteworthy campanile. Pala is not in the true sense of the word a mission, being classed by the church as an asistencia or mission chapel, erected to facilitate the work of the fathers at the parent mission of San Luis Rey near Oceanside.

From Pala a graveled highway then extends up the San Luis Rey River Valley to Rincon. Turning to the right at that point the motorist next follows a gravel surfaced road over Rincon Grade and via Valley Center to Escondido, passing en route close to Hell Hole, a circle depression in the hills, named in early days by a band of tough characters.

Leaving Escondido paved road is then followed by way of Vista and San Luis Rey River to Oceanside, passing en route San Luis Rey Mission and the Rosicrucian Fellowship.

Northward from Oceanside, U. S. Highway 101 (Pacific Highway) is followed over pavement to Serra, from where a short side trip may be made to Mission San Juan Capistrano. Bearing to the left under the railroad at Serra, a hard surfaced road then follows along the coast by way of Laguna Beach, with its picturesque cliffs, Balboa and Newport Beach district, Huntington Beach, with its oil wells, Seal Beach, Long Beach, and Long Beach Boulevard back to Los Angeles.

Lancashire, (Eng.) cotton spinners are planning a combine with a capital of $125,000,000.

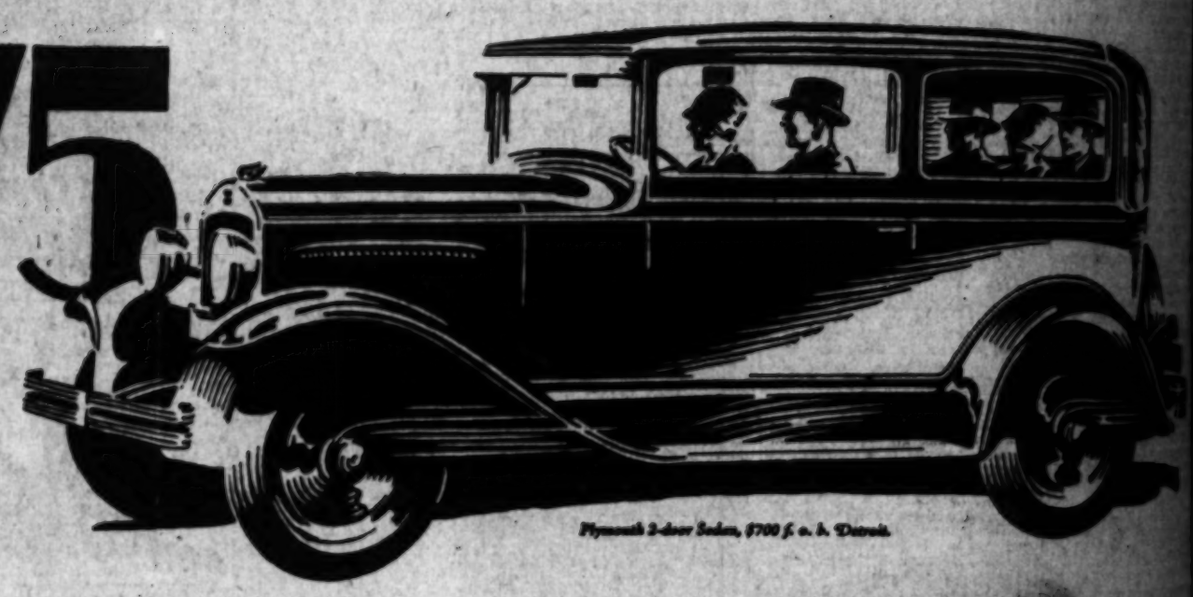
They Sell Tires by Tra



The tremendous number of tires sold every week by the Rubber Company requires several truckloads a day, as shown above. The Wynns receiving department and completing the "roll in" of one truckload as the next other capacity load awaits. The Wynns company is largest tire dealers in the United States.

Now, more than ever PLYMOUTH for Economy of Operation

$675 AND UPWARDS F. O. B. DETROIT



Plymouth 2-door Sedan, $700 f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers in the lowest-priced field are turning more and more to Plymouth, as the passing days and weeks and months tell the story of Plymouth's amazing economy.

Plymouth gives an entirely new meaning to economy in the lowest-priced field by offering economy with *full-size, comfort, power and safety*—at prices remarkably low by comparison.

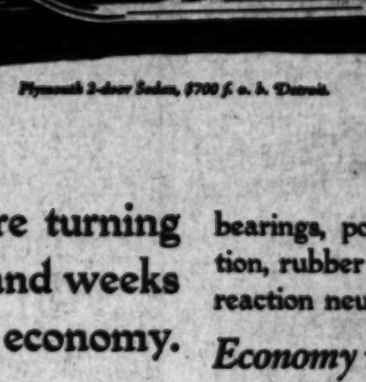
Due to the inherent economy of its simple, sturdy, four-cylinder engine, Plymouth offers not merely economy of gas and oil consumption, greater tire mileage, and low repair expense, but in addition:

Economy with Full-Size—Plymouth is the first and only full-sized car in this price-class, giving full-proportioned seating room, head room and leg room for five grown-ups;

Economy with safety—Plymouth's weather-proof hydraulic four-wheel brakes (internal-expanding front and rear) give instant positive stopping in any weather—another feature possessed by no other car near this price;

Economy with power—Plymouth's 45 h.p. engine assures typical Chrysler pick-up and getaway plus ability to maintain better-than-average speed with quiet smoothness;

Economy with modern engineering—Chrysler engineers designed the Plymouth's modern high-compression L-head engine embodying such important improvements as aluminum alloy pistons, large main bearings, positive pressure-fed lubrication, rubber engine mountings and [illegible] reaction neutralizer;



"The Plymouth is so named because it so thoroughly typifies the enterprise, endurance and strength of the early Pilgrim Colonists."

Economy with comfort—Plymouth interiors are far more spacious with deeper seats while the balanced chassis, new-type springs and larger tires assure exceptional riding qualities.

In short, here is a car that goes far beyond all previous conceptions of economical transportation in the lowest-priced field—a car that truly amazes and delights with its revelation of new and greater dollar value.

Come, see and drive the new Plymouth. We are confident you will find it a very enjoyable and a most enlightening experience.

Roadster (with rumble seat) $675; Touring, $685; 2-Door Sedan, $700; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; 4-Door Sedan, $735.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth delivered at low additional cost. Bumpers, spare tire and tire carrier extra.

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Hemet—Robert G. Record
Hollywood—Greer-Robbins Co.
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Palm Springs—Garage El Mirado
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
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Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
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San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—[illegible]
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South Pasadena—[illegible]
Van Nuys—[illegible]
Ventura—[illegible]
Whittier—L. Albert Mathis

AVIATION NEWS

Aircraft Companyy Erects Building at Valley Airport





New manufacturing plant of the Bach aircraft company, now under construction at Metropolitan Airport in San Fernando Valley. Dedication exercises are being held at the field today.

MOJAVE ROAD PAVED

On the road from Mojave to Bakersfield via Tehachapi Pass, oiled highway extends for eight miles west of Mojave, followed by good graveled road to within nineteen miles of Bakersfield, thence oiled macadam and pavement into the valley city, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bury Named Head of Plane Factory Here

G. R. Bury, former general factory sales manager of the Packard Motor Company, was yesterday elected chairman of the board and general manager of the Bach Aircraft Company. An initial annual output of $1,500,000 was announced.

Bury until recently was connected with Earl C. Anthony, Inc., as vice-president and general manager.

Two contracts, calling for twenty-two, ten-place air transports, equipped with control systems for two pilots, have been closed by the Bach company and construction already is under way at its Santa Monica plant. In each of these ships will be a Pratt-Whitney Hornet motor in the nose and Comets in the wings, generating 810 horsepower. Cruising capacity is 500 miles, speed range from fifty to 150 miles, with 120 miles cruising speed.

Two factory buildings, one 100x200 feet, are under construction at the Metropolitan Airport at Woodley and Santicoy streets in the Ventura Boulevard-Studio City area. Upon their completion the Santa Monica plant will be abandoned. Total space of 25,000 square feet is provided for. The main factory building will be of steel and concrete construction with a sawtooth roof. The Bach factory will be the first built which has a flying field in connection with the manufacturing of planes. Two hundred men will be employed.

The new board of directors, which was elected yesterday, includes: H. J. Heffron, Gilbert Beesmeyer, George R. Bury, Frank Muller, Howell Baker, L. Morton Bach and Carl W. Fawcett.

BEAR MOUNTAIN GOOD

The Bear Mountain grade from Tehachapi road just west of Caliente to Arvin is in excellent shape and offers a pleasing optional road between Tehachapi and Bakersfield, being of gravel to Arvin and pavement to Bakersfield, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SIX AIR BEACONS GO ON

With a formal celebration tomorrow afternoon at Palm City, southernmost point of the proposed Mexico-to-Canada chain of Richfield aviation beacons, and with an hour's radio broadcast tomorrow evening starting at 8 o'clock, the formal opening of six of the gigantic Richfield Oil Company Neon beacon towers will take place.

Following the official celebration at Palm City in the afternoon at which several squadrons of navy and commercial planes will fly in formation over the beacon, Admiral Ashby H. Robertson will throw the switch which simultaneously turns the light on the first group of finished beacons. These are as follows:

Palm City, Capistrano, Beaumont, Merced, Livermore and Santa Rosa, all in California. Thirty more are scheduled for erection.

In connection with the function of officially illuminating the gigantic towers—each 125 feet high and each located on a major highway—there is to be a radio program.

Tomorrow was chosen as the date for the formal dedication because it is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight of man, it is explained.

The history of aviation from the time the Wright brothers first flew at Kitty Hawks, N. C., will be broadcast simultaneously over stations KFRC and KHJ. James A. Talbot, president of the Richfield Oil Company; C. M. Fuller, vice-president and general manager; Harris M. Hanshue, general manager of the Western Air Express; Maj. C. C. Moseley, Admiral Robertson and others will be speakers.

AERIAL STOCKS NOW ADDED TO FIRM LIST

Because of an increasing demand for knowledge concerning aeronautical stocks and bonds, the G. F. Wolcott Company of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange has inaugurated a new department in its firm.

The financial standing of every aviation organization both in the United States and Europe is to be listed by the department. More than sixty-five have already been listed, according to William E. Jones of the Wolcott statistical division.

Strong Public Interest in Air Fields Revealed

A report made public here today by C. P. Lienesch, head of the technical relations department of the Union Oil Company, on the completion of a 5000-mile flight through the Northwest, during which he made a survey of airports, discloses that the cities of Oregon and Washington are keeping pace with the fast-moving aviation developments and are preparing to spend several hundred thousand dollars in new airport improvements in the near future.

His report shows that forty-one airports are being operated in the thirty-four cities which he visited, and that nineteen of that number are municipally owned with steps being taken in many other cities to acquire property for municipal fields. Forty-five companies are operating from one to seven planes each from the thirty-four fields. This does not include the three major transport lines, namely, West Coast Air Transport Company, Pacific Air Transport and Varney Air Lines.

"The tremendous general public interest in aviation in Oregon and Washington," states Mr. Lienesch in his report, "is shown by the number of municipal airports in operation and contemplated, and is further revealed by the 615 students at present enrolled in instruction schools at the airports visited."

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Forty days in operation, the Harry Sperl Airdrome reports seventeen planes sold in Southern California, according to Harry Sperl, president. Of these, eleven were Lockheed monoplanes and six were Curtiss-Robbins.

Sperl also announced that two new pilots had been recently employed as student instructors. They are Dana Boller, flyer of more than five years' experience, and Ted Peters, former war pilot. H. L. Richardson is field manager.

Two new assistant mechanics have recently been employed by Pacific Air Transport, according to the field superintendent, Tommie O'Brien.

Howard Grant and D. T. Burch are the new assistants, with Wilbur Himschen as helper.

Radio operation is now in charge of J. B. Fowkes for Pacific Air Transport Los Angeles station.

Branching out into cowling and steel tube welding, Aero Corporation of California now is offering this service to airplane owners at their machine repair shop. Men recently employed in charge of this work are Lyle Berry, Ed Gideon and J. E. Goss.

[illegible], well-known west-[illegible] flyer, was appointed student instructor for the Aero Corporation of California's aviation school.

As a member of the traffic department of the Aero Corporation, Harry Karst is also a new addition to this organization.

John Hinchey, Southern California, Arizona and Nevada distributor for Monocoupe airplanes, arrived at the national factory in Illinois yesterday. Before leaving here Wednesday he announced that he expected to spend three weeks at the factory, returning by plane. A Mono "prep" plane will probably be flown back by him, while a Monocoach will follow by express shipment.

The Mono "prep," the new type Monocoupe, while it seats its passenger and pilot side by side, nevertheless is of open cockpit style. It will be used by Hinchey especially for student instruction.

Ten ships sold within the past month is Hinchey's record, with the last purchased this week by W. P. Burcke of Fillmore, Cal.

A new Wright Whirlwind-powered J5 Eaglerock biplane was purchased by Mrs. Neil Jordan from the Aero Corporation of California this past week.

Burrell Smith, crack pilot for Aero Corporation of California, was the first pilot to land and take off on the Douglas municipal airport, Douglas, Ariz., after its dedication recently. He also was the first pilot to fly from this field at night. The field is noted for its excellent night illumination—but it took a Californian to be first!

New offices for the Aero Corporation of California under process of construction on the field formerly known as the Master Aircraft, are of stucco. Despite the fact that all work on them is not complete, the firm has moved, due to the expansion of business and need of greater working facilities.

On his return from New York Jack Frye will fly a new Fokker ten-place ship to the west coast for the Aero Corporation of California, of which he is president. The plane, which is powered with a Hornet Pratt-Whitney motor, will be put into immediate service on the Standard Air Lines, operated by the Aero Corporation between this city and Tucson, Ariz.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

When a pilot flips his ship over on its back and indulges in a bit of inverted flying; dives at tremendous speed toward the landing field; spins down toward the earth; or does anyone of a dozen similar aerobatic tricks that are more or less breath-taking in their seeming daring, he is put down by the uninitiated as "a great flyer."

When the same pilot takes a less spectacular looking plane, carrying not merely a full load but an overload, and lifts it into the air in the small space usually available for such a purpose, he gets no credit for skill save from his fellow-airmen.

The take-off as a test of flying skill, under some circumstances, is one of the most effective ever devised but until the layman's comprehension becomes more acute in aerial technique, it seems destined to remain "just one of those things" about flying. To those more familiar with the subject, the layman's lack of familiarity with the difficulty of taking-off precludes the possibility of his recognizing some of the best piloting ability when he actually is seeing it.

While the great flights of 1927 and 1928 have had many fascinating aspects, many mighty hurdles to leap from the moment the engine was "given the gun" until the ship "put down" at its destination, the most anxious moment for most of the pilots came right at the start. The problem, then, was getting the ship into the air.

It will be recalled that Capt. Rene Fonck's trans-Atlantic flight ended in the destruction of the ship, in flames, a few minutes after it started down the runway—obtained a false lift—crashed, and turned over. Likewise, it may be remembered that Col. Lindbergh's Paris flight, with the Spirit of St. Louis carrying 454 gallons of gasoline at six pounds to the gallon, and fifty gallons of oil, offered one of its biggest thrills to the knowing observers at Roosevelt Field when the ship finally cleared the runway.

Lindbergh's nonstop flight to Mexico City provided a take-off that always will be remembered by those who gathered on the soggy fringes of Bolling Field and watched the sturdy "Spirit" start to climb just as it approached dangerously close to the banks of the Potomac. The comment of one of the Army's crack pilots, "Boy, what a flyer!" was the unvoiced estimate of every airman who witnessed the feat.

Yet, the cheers of the uninitiated were for the happy ending that they anticipated for the flight, not for the remarkable skill of Lindbergh in getting the heavy-laden ship off the soggy, slippery, short field.

A picture of the problem that the pilot faces under such circumstances is obtainable from the realization that the power available for the plane's climb is that which is left over and above that necessary to maintain a given horizontal speed. Considering the manner in which the plane moves itself on the ground, by the displacement of air in front of it rather than after the fashion of most automotive vehicles, it will be obvious that considerable power is used for giving the craft horizontal speed sufficient to create the needed lift above and below the wing or wings.

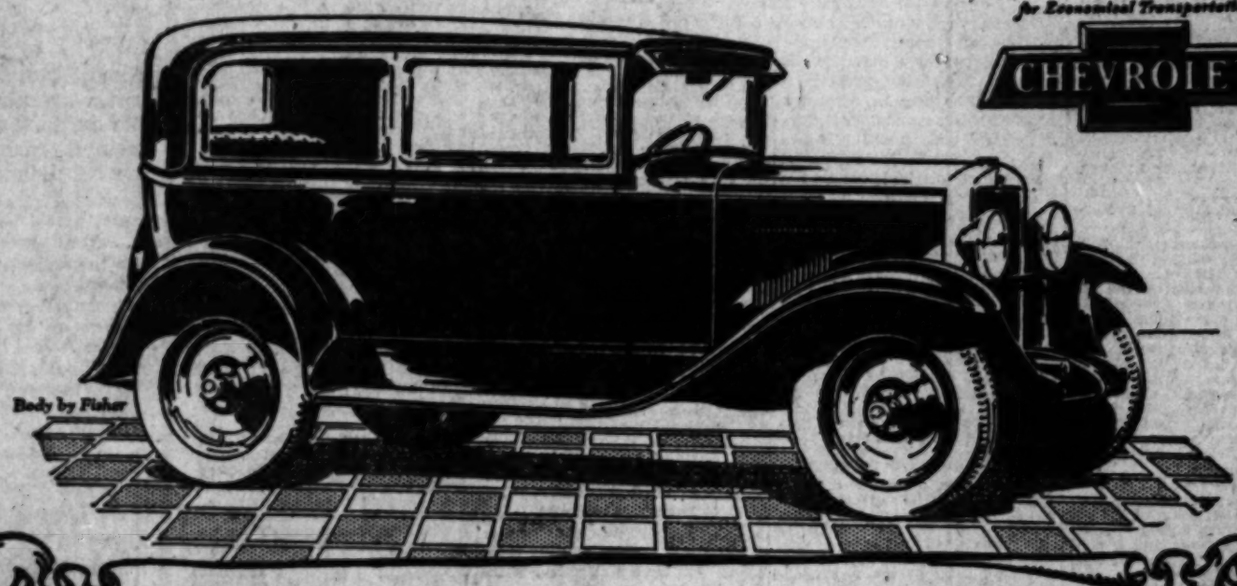
Once in the air, the power available for climbing is not so troublesome a question, just as climbing a steep hill is easier for an automobile if the momentum is high when the ascent is begun. The analogy is not precise, of course, for if a plane is traveling at its highest horizontal speed, or its lowest, the engine's power is being utilized in a fashion that leaves little excess for climbing.

Beyond the loading of the plane, other factors complicate the problem of taking-off. One of the most omnipresent of these is the shortness of the paths available for giving the heavily laden plane area sufficient to attain the necessary momentum. There are few runways in the country more than a mile in length and thus but few places from which distance flights, with high fuel loads, may be started.

In this respect, it would seem that the seaplane would enjoy a distinct advantage over the land craft. In so far as having a long, level stretch from which to take-off, this is the case. This, however, is partially nullified by the fact that the suction between pontoons and water is tremendous, thus retarding the plane's speed.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

-with Marvelous New Bodies by Fisher!

Only a short time has elapsed since The Outstanding Chevrolet was introduced—but already it has swept on to one of the greatest triumphs in automotive history. Never before has the American public so overwhelmingly endorsed a new Chevrolet—for never before has there been provided, at prices within the reach of everyone, such a generous measure of beauty, comfort, performance and dependability!

New Fisher Bodies

The marvelous new bodies by Fisher—longer, lower and roomier, with all closed models equipped with adjustable driver's seat that may be moved forward and back for proper driving comfort—represent one of the most valuable contributions ever made to motor car comfort and beauty. The hood streams back from the voguish new chromium plated radiator in straight, unbroken lines and blends flawlessly into the body contours. Body mouldings divide at the cowl line—giving a paneled effect to the cowl and hood that is both distinctive and pleasing. Concave front pillars lengthen and smarten the profile. And distinctive new Ternstedt hardware lends a final touch of custom elegance.

New Six-Cylinder Motor

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine was developed from more than a hundred motors that were built and tested over a period of four years by Chevrolet engineers. Not only does it develop 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet engine . . . not only is it sensationally faster and swifter in acceleration—but it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that are almost unbelievable in a low-priced automobile.

It idles along in the traffic line with remarkable ease and quietness. It leaps ahead at the signal light like an arrow from a bow. It takes the hills, no matter how steep, with truly astounding ease. And it delivers this amazing performance with an economy averaging *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

New Comfort and Handling Ease

But sensational as this performance is—it is matched in impressiveness by the marvelous comfort and handling ease that have been engineered into the chassis. The heavy, rigid, channel steel frame extends beyond the entire length of the body and rests on four semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs—set parallel with the road. The front springs are 36 inches long and the rear springs 54 inches—while all spring shackles are equipped with Alemite fittings. The steering mechanism is designed with ball bearings throughout, with complete lubrication at all points of contact. Brake pedals are correctly spaced for easy and safe manipulation. The two-beam headlights are controlled by a foot button located on the floor boards. And a slender, flat-type steering wheel fits snugly into the hands.

Come in For Complete Information

We cordially invite you to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information regarding this great new car—which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History is being displayed in a series of advance showings. The final advance showings are in the cities listed below:

Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium—Armory . . . Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel, Junior Ballroom . . . Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COACH	$595
The COUPE	$595
The SEDAN	$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695
The Convertible LANDAU	$725
SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

-a Six in the price range of the four!

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa.
A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont.
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WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive.
WALTER HODGE 7630 Santa Monica Blvd.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western.
MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC. 7th and Central.
SOUTHWESTERN CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont.
GORDON WARREN 5930 Hollywood Blvd.
YERXA BROS. 9453 Whittier Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

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Anaheim—Pinkston & Helsricha
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dishlaum Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaton
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Monk Chevrolet Co.
Beverly Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison N. Rhoads
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Speth & Moss
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris Blank
Calexico—Roy H. Womack
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Chula Vista—Channel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Buell
Compton—Knuth Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—S. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Darweiler
Encinitas—O. R. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—I. V. Hauck
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Indio—Marvin Landon
Inglewood—S. F. Sperling
La Jolla—Geo. La Jolla Garage
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Pacific—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Fowks & Squires
Palmdale—R. W. Starkens
Pasadena—C. S. Wood
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Paterson—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Redmond Motors
Santa Ana—S. J. MacMullen
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. S. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Paula—Rosemeyer-Reynolds Co.
Sawtelle—Sarkhoff Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Scarlett Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Keown & Irvine
Ventura—Black Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Watts—Ray Lyon
Whittier—Wm. F. Lozier
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodard

QUALITY AT LOW COST

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The assurance of good trout fishing any day and every day in the year is largely responsible for the year-around popularity of Forest Home Resort in the San Bernardino Mountains.

"They have fishing everywhere, but at Forest Home they have fish," is the way one enthusiastic angler expressed it as he proudly displayed his catch. The ponds and stream at the preserve are well stocked with eastern brook and rainbow trout, the two species most dear to the fisherman's heart, which by scientific feeding are kept in perfect condition.

Through arrangements with the Trout Preserve, guests at Forest Home resort are extended fishing privileges throughout the year and are always assured of excellent sport.

Among the guests enjoying the past week-end at Forest Home were Elinor Fair, William Boyd and Buck Jones.

IMPROVEMENTS totaling $100,000 have been made in Gilman's Hot Springs resort, situated near San Jacinto, during the past year, it is stated by Gilman Brothers, proprietors of that popular year-around resort.

The improvements include the enlarging of the dining-room and of the bath-house, the addition of a ladies' lounge and card room, of a new kitchen, soda fountain and coffee shop, in which latter service until midnight is maintained, and the addition of a thirty-room annex, each room with private bath.

Gilman's Hot Springs, which is conducted on the European plan, with a cafeteria and a la carte service of food available to guests, is famous for the curative properties of its natural hot-mud and mineral baths.

LLOYD B. AUSTIN of Switzerland, announces a number of special attractions for the holiday season. On Sunday, the 23rd inst., Ethelwyn Mills, president of the Los Angeles section of the International Women's League, will speak at the Switzer-Land Chapel on "The Dawn of Peace." A Christmas Eve entertainment will be given and Christmas dinner will be served at noon on Christmas day. On Saturday evening, the 26th inst., motion pictures of world travels will be featured by John C. Morley. There will be dancing on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

THE management of Hulburd Grove Inn, Descanso, writes: "The Grove sang with the laughter of children during Thanksgiving. Their parents and friends were here to make merry. It's such a joyous place of freedom, real freedom, and delight. The great log fire place laughed with us, with its wonderful oak logs, lending warmth and blazing beauty to the large recreation hall."

WITH many important improvements completed during the past year, the San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs, situated at San Juan Capistrano, offer to the health-seeker and the pleasure-lover physical benefits and natural charm in abundance.

For the health-seekers, especially, few places offer so many advantages as the San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs. Here they will find wonderful mineral springs, restful surroundings, a bracing air, with all the modern conveniences for their comfort.

LA QUINTA, located near Indio, is a charming, new hotel, typically Spanish in its architecture and furnishings, and stands at the edge of Coachella Valley, at the very base of the San Jacinto Mountains.

In all California there is no place more delightful than this desert paradise from October to June. La Quinta is composed of a group of bungalows delightfully furnished, with private baths and sleeping porches.

THE C & M Duck Preserve, at Calipatria, writes: "The last storms have brought down large quantities of new ducks, and we have never seen better and easier shooting than we have right now.

There are clouds of ducks of all kinds at the mouth of the new channel of New River. They have not been molested at this place and decoy readily."

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles staying at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were the following: Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Helms, C. H. Madison, Mrs. M. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newberry, Mrs. Seward E. Moses, Mary E. Bichtel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, C. J. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wade.

AS AN all-year hot springs resort, Guenther's Murrieta Mineral Hot Springs is especially popular during the winter months. A new bath-house has been opened recently, modern in equipment and service.

Murrieta is ninety miles from Los Angeles, via the inland route to San Diego.

Truck Safety Now Featured

Safety and easy handling qualities are now important features of the heavy-duty truck because of the congested traffic in cities and the speed employed in truck work, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks.

"When Pierce-Arrow truck engineers designed the newest Pierce-Arrow heavy duty unit they had these things prominently in mind," explained Mr. Bush. "The new truck is known as the Model R-G and has a gross weight of 36,000 pounds. The chassis, cab, body and hoist weight 16,000 pounds, leaving 20,000 pounds for pay load.

"Now in transporting such weight through the streets or in difficult places it necessarily follows that such movement be safe. On that account the truck was engineered to handle easily. It is made in two lengths, fourteen feet standard and a tractor size of twelve feet. These wheelbases are particularly adapted for maneuvering within narrow spaces and contractors will find them well fitted to their requirements."

His Ninth Car Is Sedan—All Same Make



H. C. Witwer, noted writer, and his newest Willys-Knight Great Six sedan. This is Mr. Witwer's ninth Willys-Knight.

Noted Writer Gets New Car

H. C. Witwer, noted writer, author of "The Leather Pushers" and many other popular novels, has just obtained his ninth Willys-Knight motor car. This time he selected a Great six sedan, stated Clair R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys-Knight distributor.

Mr. Witwer declared that he has driven Willys-Knight cars for many years because of the comfort he finds in them and the most excellent service he has enjoyed.

"I want a good looking, comfortable car that is ready to go any time I want to start and keep going until I want to stop. That is the service I have enjoyed from the Willys-Knight cars and that is the reason I continue to drive them year after year," Mr. Witwer explained.

Mrs. Witwer also likes the Willys-Knight and has a 70-A coupe.

CALEXICO ROAD SLIPPERY

Travel between Calexico and San Felipe on the Gulf of California should not be attempted without chains in wet weather, due to the fact that a number of miles of tidal flats must be crossed, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FOSSILS MAY SUPPLY FACTS

(Continued from First Page)

able fossil-bed find only four hours' ride from Los Angeles.

And inasmuch as the automobiles which Roy Chapman Andrews is using on his expedition are the product of Dodge Brothers, it was deemed fitting by J. J. De Jarnette of Thompson De Jarnette Company, Dodge dealers here, that a car of the same make should have a share in the local discoveries as well as those of the Gobi. Accordingly a Senior Six sedan was outfitted for the trip, the "outfit" consisting of a large canteen of water, pick and shovel, camera, and lunch.

From Sixteenth and Figueroa streets, to the "end of trail" at Last Chance Canyon, Valley of the Giants, is only 135 miles. As far as Mojave the road is paved, and from there the Midland trail is followed to a point a few miles this side of Red Rock Canyon where a sign points the way to the Petrified Forest. Following this desert road, and the signboards, the Dodge came to Last Chance Canyon where a left turn was made and the radiator pointed toward the low hills.

INTERESTS VARIED

In Last Chance Canyon there is Grubstake Hill where prospect holes honeycomb the top ridge and where it is said no gold seeker ever went away disappointed. There are cave homes of prospectors with chimneys sticking up through their rocky roofs. There are grotesque rock formations and indescribable colorings, and at the "end of trail" there is a small tent-cabin lying at the foot of a topsy-turvy hillside and overshadowed by a huge dome that stands like an El Capitan overlooking the valley.

The tent-cabin is the outpost home of H. Flagler Cowdon and his brother Charles, who are concentrating on the newly discovered fossil deposits in the Petrified Forest here.

Prehistoric beasts in fossil form, links long missing in the chain story of our world, are being recovered by the two Cowdons in the forest of petrified trees which they discovered and developed for public observation.

BONES OF CAMEL

Here, where many radical geological changes have taken place, science is learning many things about the early history of animal life on this continent. Buried beneath petrified trees of species that exist only in tropical climates, huge fossils have been discovered, some of which are predicted to create considerable excitement among the scientific authorities, specimens are recovered and sent to museums.

When the Dodge arrived the two men were hard at work chiseling the bones of an American Miocene camel from a solidified formation of silician rock. They dropped their work temporarily to guide us through a portion of the 2000 acres where four different levels are seen in the formation showing the effects of glaciers which scientists say came down into the Mojave on four occasions.

Petrified mahogany trees, specimens long vanished from the North American continent, stand mute monuments to prove that the Mojave Desert once supported lush tropical growths, and bones of animals testify to the fact that giant beasts once roamed through the swamp grass and died in the thick tangle of foliage which formed the floor of the forest.

RUBBER TREES, TOO

Seven different species of prehistoric maple trees have been found and exposed. The trunks of gnarled oaks, slender pines, rubber and cocoa palms can be seen standing on various levels which mark the periods in which they existed.

The petrified remains of trees which existed long before the first glacial epoch are standing on the first level. Other growths grew during the interglacial times and remain today in fossil form. After the fourth glacial epoch the earth went through a great upheaval, tilting the mountains and causing great fault blocks to rise out of the surface in tipsy formations.

During this upheaval, which science says was the Vulcan era, the heat became so intensified that iron was brought to the surface in great quantities and petrification set in.

About a mile from where the Dodge was parked, we were shown the partially exposed skeleton of a prehistoric rhinoceros of a species which Cowdon said had never before been found outside of Siberia. Lying at the base of a giant petrified mahogany was the skull and tusks of the four-tusked elephant of the Trilophodon species. This huge beast, not quite so large as an Imperial elephant, but larger than our present-day mammals, had four tusks instead of two. Its skull appears in the formation of a frying pan with four handles, and must have been a terrifying beast to behold when it roamed the forest in quest of food.

THREE-TOED HORSES

Three-toed horses and other genera flourishing in forty or more species have been located or recovered by Cowdon and his brother. Saber tooth tigers, wild dogs of various species, fossilized in the solidified silica formations and in the rock-like mud flows left by the glaciers, can be pointed out to the layman. Occasionally the petrified remains of human beings are recovered on the upper stratifications. These, unknown to scientists, have been classified by the Cowdons as being the oldest human beings in America and their antiquity has been roughly estimated at 50,000 years.

Many of the specimens recovered are being or have been shipped to museums in the East. From his collection of fossils recovered on his own property, the Petrified Forest, Southern California institutions will also be presented with specimens by Cowdon.

Cowdon will be found at his tent-cabin or near by at any time and motorists who wish to follow the Dodge trail into the area will be made welcome, he said.

COST LOWERED

Greater accuracy and lower costs are two outstanding advantages of quantity production, according to Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile dealer. It not only enables the production of merchandise in larger quantities at comparatively low cost, but it adds to quality by greatly curtailing that most variable factor, the human equation, he states.

TEST SHOWS POWER INCREASE

Ignition Change Working Benefit



Nash "400" speeding up hill in experiments which revealed increased speed and power attained by twin-ignition.

"TO DEMONSTRATE the superiority of twin-ignition (two spark plugs per cylinder) we have just completed a number of tests with both single and twin-ignition in two Nash models—an Advanced six '400' sedan and a Special six '400' sedan," states Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

"Factory engineering data, released at the time the new '400' Nash series were introduced to the motoring public, indicated that the power increase due to twin-ignition was something better than 11 per cent on the same amount of fuel, but tests on the road disclose that this figure was entirely too conservative.

"To the owner of a Nash '400' Advanced six or Special six the advantages of our new twin-ignition system, with two spark plugs per cylinder firing at opposite points in the combustion chamber at precisely the same instant, are very apparent because of the increase in fuel economy and the added power. To many motorists, however, the term twin-ignition has seemed merely to indicate positive ignition at all times.

"But the chief function of twin-ignition, whether in airplane or automobile engines, is to secure more rapid and complete burning of the compressed gas in the combustion chamber, thus obtaining greater power out of a given amount of fuel, thereby raising the efficiency of the power plant.

"With the Advanced six sedan, on hill 'A,' the grade was pulled with single-ignition (only six spark plugs working) in fifty-seven seconds, but with twin-ignition the same grade was made in forty-seven seconds, or just 17½ per cent faster with twelve spark plugs working. More important still, the grade was topped at ten miles per hour with single ignition, and twenty miles per hour with twin-ignition, or 100 per cent faster at the finish.

"On hill 'B,' with the Special six, single ignition carried the car over the grade in 41 3-5 seconds, while the time with twin-ignition was only 34 4-5 seconds, or 16 1-4 per cent faster with twelve spark plugs and complete combustion. More remarkable, though, was the finish at thirty miles per hour with twin-ignition as against twelve miles per hour with single ignition. This was 150 per cent faster at the finish with twin-ignition as against single ignition, demonstrating the increased acceleration throughout the progress of the climb.

"The lowest percentage of increase in any test of twin-ignition over single ignition was 12½ per cent when the Advanced six climbed hill H with single ignition in 66 3-5 seconds, and in 58 1-5 seconds with twin-ignition. But, it will readily be noted, the smallest gain of all recorded on any of the numerous road tests was greater than the ultra-conservative factory statement.

"It naturally follows that the increase in gasoline mileage with twin-ignition over single ignition is in proportion, and so we conducted half-gallon mileage tests with both the Advanced six '400' sedan and the Special six '400' sedan over a two and one-tenth mile loop course in Beverly Hills. The very start was up a fair grade, and the loop route included a number of ascents and descents, but not a single stretch of really level road. It is a well-known fact that mileage may be rolled up on steady, level running, but that was not the object of the test. The carburetor was not leaned down for mileage, being in the same adjustment for maximum power as for the hill-climbing tests. No effort was made to increase the mileage over the normal running rate of the car with full power mixture. It was never out of gear, no coasting being done.

"As it was, over the loop course of two and one-tenth miles, the Special six '400' sedan with two passengers made 14.4 miles per gallon with single ignition, and 16.6 miles per gallon with twin-ignition, or an increase in gasoline mileage of almost exactly 15 1-4 per cent, the average running speed being twenty-five miles per hour. Due to the nature of the course the mileage in neither case was as high as for ordinary level running, but the percentage of increase, at the speed driven, would have been almost exactly the same in any event. At fifty miles per hour, however, the percentage of increase would have been much greater as the efficiency of twin-ignition over single ignition increases with the rate of speed, being most pronounced at the higher speeds."

LOCAL FACTORY SOON TO PUT NEW LIGHT TRUCK ON MARKET

Rounding out its line of trucks custom-built for western work, the Moreland Motor Truck Company on January 1 will introduce the Moreland ace, its new one and one-quarter-ton truck.

According to Watt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, the ace is the last word in light, fast trucks. He emphasizes the fact that although it is a light job, it is nevertheless a real truck from bumper to bumper.

"The ace completes our line of trucks custom-built for western work," says Moreland. "Like the larger models it has been designed to meet conditions peculiar to the western section of the United States.

"This new addition to our line was thoroughly tested before we announced to the world that Moreland was entering the light-truck field. Every part on the ace was manufactured to conform to the type of work for which this truck is designed. The sturdy six-cylinder Moreland truck motor has an abundance of power and has the speed and flexibility necessary on western highways.

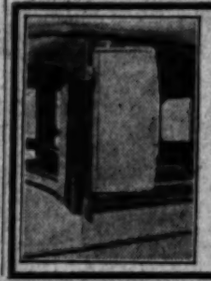
"New truck axles and transmission have been designed for this model. Special improved truck brakes, similar to those on the large Moreland models insure safety on the steepest grades. The frame is deep and strong."

Lubrication of Upper Motor Like Insurance

There is no more effective insurance gainst excessive wear in the upper parts of a motor than to have the car equipped for adequate upper cylinder lubrication, says C. C. Bogardus of the Up-Cyl Oil Company, manufacturers of Up-Cyl Oil and the Up-Cyl Oiler, with headquarters at 2815-17 South Hill street. Without this lubrication, explains Bogardus, there is bound to be destructive wear because of the constant friction of unprotected metal against metal that is taking place. Mr. Bogardus added:

"To keep repair costs down to the lowest possible figure, to obtain the maximum motor performance the upper cylinder parts must have the constant film of protection provided by Up-Cyl-Oil. "Up-Cyl-Oil is vaporized direct into the carburetor by the Up-Cyl Oiler. Whereas crankcase oil deteriorates when it comes in contact with gasoline in the upper motor parts Up-Cyl Oil retains its full lubricating qualities and guards the parts against wear."

It is too much to suppose that war has been banished.—[President Coolidge.



De Luxe Auto
Guaranteed
The Ideal
in Chrome
Other finish
De Luxe
2077 W.

Last Minute Gift Suggestions from "Western Auto"

Almost everybody has a car these days, so Accessories are always acceptable gifts. They increase the comfort, convenience, safety and enjoyment of motoring, make the whole family happy and are lasting reminders of your thoughtfulness.

Besides Accessories, "Western Auto" offers, in wide variety, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radios . . . all at pleasing prices.

All the articles shown here, and many others equally appropriate as gifts, will be found at your nearest "Western Auto" store . . . and, as you know, every article is backed by our Iron-Clad Guarantee, and our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy.

Another Big Advantage in giving "Western Auto" merchandise is that any article may be exchanged at any of our more than 150 conveniently located stores . . . so . . . you know your gift will bring satisfaction.



The Gift Supreme



"Western Auto" TIRES

Here's an appropriate way to show your appreciation to the man who "gives you a lift" mornings . . . Give him a "Western Auto" tire!

Our pleasingly low prices make it as economical for you to give tires as many other things you'd think of giving.

Fine materials, non-skid treads, our Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfaction and our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT policy make doubly sure the lasting gratitude of anyone to whom you present a "Western Auto" tire.



Gloves Please

"Western Auto's" leather driving gloves for men and women make splendid gifts. Brownes and tans—lined and unlined—$1.90 to $4.95

Cushions

Cushions will be gratefully received . . . and you are sure to find one to please at "Western Auto."

Wedge Cushions ..98c to $1.45
Other styles .....89c to $2.75

Other Suggestions Under $2.00

Jewel Dash Lamps
Smithkin Flower Vases
Ruskin Pedal Pads
Dome Light Goggles
Tire Gauge
Electric Horn
Explosion Whistle
Many assorted sets articles of camp equipment.
Trouble Lamp



Mirrors Reflect Thoughtful Selection

Give a dual mirror or a closed car Side Mirror, and you know you'll please.

Dual Mirrors ...$1.20 and $2.45
Side Mirrors .....89c to $1.95
Reg. Interior Mirrors, 59c to $1.95



Ash Receivers

Here's a gift that will be a constant reminder of your thought, because it will be used all the time. Several styles 49c to $2.75

Gearshift Balls

Ornamental and make gear shifting more convenient. Genuine Imported Onyx . . . round or oval.....$1.15
"Perfection" composition balls, attractive colors.....45c



The Smoker's Delight A Wireless Cigar Lighter

The lighting tip is heated by pressing forward, then can be passed around without a bothering cord.

For all cars except model A Ford $1.95
Other models .....98c to $4.50

Step Plates

Most cars need them . . . most motorists will be glad to receive them. Plates for any car, at "Western Auto."
Each .....$1.13 to 2.25



A Spe-D-Car for the Future Motorist

This toy racing car is 12 inches long, and an exact replica of a racing car. Steel body with disc wheels, balloon tires, and is attractively nickeled and enameled $1.95



Radio Accessories

For your friends who have a radio, "Western Auto" offers several models of the famous "Rola" speaker, including the new "Rola Dynamic"; Cunningham, and Wizard tubes; Batteries of all sorts; Battery Eliminators, Chargers, etc., in such wide variety that it is easy to find something that will make Christmas happier.

The Family Gift—Western Air Radio—

For your family — or their family . . . a Western Air Faired Radio will prove a lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness. These splendid radios are beautiful in tone and in appearance, and there is a model for every taste . . . from our "3c" table model at $37.50 (less tubes and speaker) to our Combination Radio-Phonograph with Dynamic Speaker . . . all at reasonable prices. Convenient terms if desired.



A Timely Gift . . .

The Motor Clocks offered by "Western Auto" are all dependable, handsome and fully guaranteed. They include "Clamp-On" and "Flush Fitting" models and are priced . . . .$2.50 to $12.95

Spotlights and Roadlights

. . . always a wise gift choice. "Western Auto" guarantees every one of a wide selection offered at pleasing prices.

Spotlights
$1.25 to $11.50

Roadlights
$2.95 to $11.00

Open Saturdays to 9 p. m.



Golf Equipment is always Acceptable

For your golfing friends, you'll find "Western Auto's" Golf Department offers such a splendid selection of clubs, bags, complete outfits, balls and other necessities, that it won't take you long—or much—to scratch those names off your list.

Clubs, $2.00 to $20
Bags, $3 to $22.50
Balls, doz. $4.00 up

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorist with guaranteed accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment, Radio.

24 Stores in Los Angeles

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

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LOS ANGELES



"Western Auto" Service . . . A feature that saves you money, because connections are established in all of the places where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be promptly installed at a very low figure . . . in many instances . . . free of charge.

70 Stores in Southern California

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



























WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER



Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

I SEE SKIRTS ARE GOING TO BE SHORTER

I SEE THEY'RE SQUEEZING THE SHORTS IN WALL STREET

I NEVER WAS SO SHORT OF CLOTHES IN MY LIFE ACTUALLY, I HAVE HARDLY A STITCH TO MY BACK.

NOT A THING I'VE GOT IS FIT TO WEAR

AREN'T YOU GOING TO SAY ANYTHING, JOE?

YOU BET I'M GOING TO SAY SOMETHING. YOU'VE GOT A WHOLE CLOSET FULL OF CLOTHES. WANT ME TO SHOW THEM TO YOU?

OH, MY STARS, MUST WE GO THROUGH ALL THAT AGAIN?

AND YOU'LL NEED A NEW COAT, TOO, I S'POSE?

WHY CERTAINLY I'LL NEED A NEW COAT, CERTAINLY!

BUT SEE HERE, VI, I'M WEARING A COAT THAT'S ON ITS THIRD SEASON

AND MY SUITS ARE ALL WORN THREADBARE

YOU POOR BOY, YOU! WHY DON'T YOU GET YOURSELF SOME NEW ONES?

GET SOME NEW ONES? WHEN I'VE GOT A WIFE WHO'S DRIVING ME TO THE POORHOUSE?

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF YOU SEE MY NAME IN THE LIST OF BANKRUPTS!

ALL THIS RAVING JUST BECAUSE I'LL NEED SOME NEW THINGS NEXT SPRING!

WHAT?

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE BEEN TALKING ABOUT NEXT SPRING NOW?

WHY, OF COURSE YOU SILLY. I GOT ALL MY WINTER THINGS MONTHS AGO AND MY WINTER COAT IS AS GOOD AS NEW

SOME DAY I'LL HAVE A STROKE, MY FINE YOUNG LADY, AND IT'LL BE YOUR FAULT WHEN I DO!!

© 1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

AND IF YOU'RE A GOOD BOY ON YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU'LL HAVE A CAKE WITH NINE CANDLES!

COULDN'TCHA MAKE IT NINE CAKES AN' ONE CANDLE INSTEAD?

I'VE GOTTA GO TO THE STORE! TAKE A WALK WITH ME!

LIKE FUN I WILL!

AWRIGHT SMARTY! Y'DON'T HAFTA! IF YOU WANNA KNOW SUMPIN I'M GONNA BUY A CAKE!

AWRIGHT! I'LL GO WITCHA! I WAS ONEY FOOLIN'! CAN'TCHA TELL WHEN I'M FOOLIN'?

SURE! I'LL GO WITCHA 'CAUSE WE'RE PALS! BETCHA WOULD BE AFRAID TO GIMME A BITE! I DARE YA!

YOU'RE AFRAID TO DOUBLE DARE ME!

I DOUBLE TRIPLE MILLION BILLION TIMES DARE YOU TO GIMME A BITE!

I WOULDN' DO IT FOR NUTHIN! BUT FOR A PENNY I'D LETCHA TAKE THE BIGGEST BITE Y'COULD!

I'LL GIVE YOU A PENNY FOR TWO BIG BITES!

AWRIGHT! GIMME THE PENNY!

I WOULDN' GIVE YOU THE PENNY UNLESS YOU SIGN A CONTRACK!

WHADDYA MEAN BY A "CONTRACK"?

I'LL MAKE IT OUT AN' YOU JUS' SIGN YOUR NAME TO IT!

i hearby give Jimmie Dugan one penny for too great big bites outa the cake he's goin to by.

James Dugan

THAT'S A "GO"! NO BACKIN' OUT ON ACCOUNT OF YOU SIGNED THE CONTRACK!

I WONT BACK OUT HONEST! IF YOU DON'T SAY NUTHIN YOU CAN HAVE THREE BITES! ATSA KINDA FELLER I AM!

WHADDYA OPENIN' YOUR MOUTH SO WIDE FOR?

I'M JUS' PRACTICIN' FOR THE CAKE! I'M GONNA GET MY PENNY'S WORTH!

MISTER SMIGGS PLEASE GIMME ONE CAKE OF YOUR VERY FINEST NAPTHA WASHIN' SOAP!

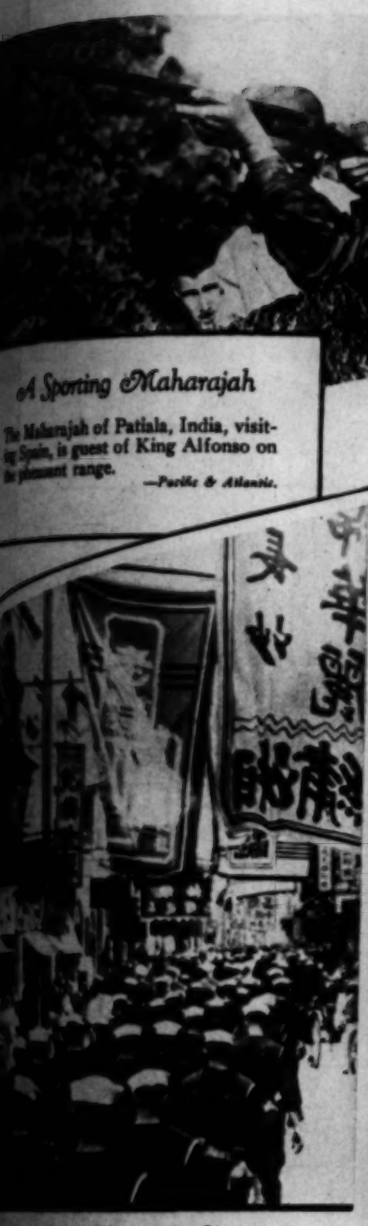
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PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday December 16, 1928

WORLD VIEWS



A Sporting Maharajah

The Maharajah of Patiala, India, visiting Spain, is guest of King Alfonso on the pheasant range.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Marching Through China

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the Navy boys are marching Hardoon Road, from Tibet Road to the Bund, Shanghai, on a limbering-up trek from the Whangpoo.

—*Herbert.*



"My Sweetie, Now!"

Honey, for the befurbelowed Sam D. Houtman is working is lovely. "She" was one of the at the recent Hotel Exposition at the Central Palace, New York.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Helen of Troy

The famous lady of Illium, the same one that had the boys beating it to the boats all over Greece, some thousands of years ago, rides out in the afternoon sun in her private chariot at the University of Southern California as part of the women's annual "hi-jinks." Miss Dorris Tennant portrays the role.

—*Herbert. Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Power Boats

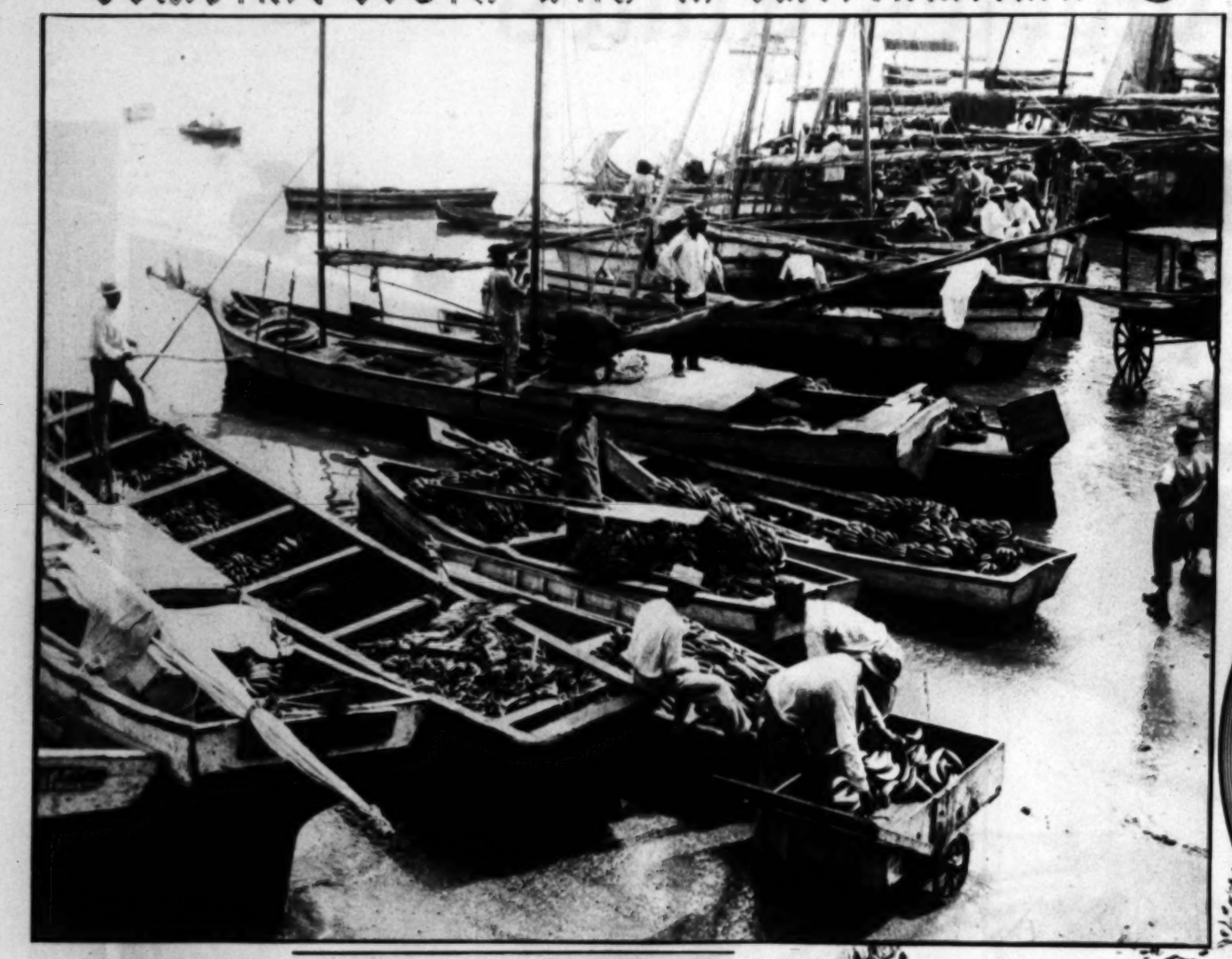
...ws of Uncle Sam's fleet of electrically-propelled battlers. Left to right: U. S. S. Saratoga, sister ship of the Lexington, which recently developed a 210,000 horse-power rating, at forty miles an hour, in speed trials in the Pacific; U. S. S. New Mexico and the U. S. S. Tennessee.

Patriotic

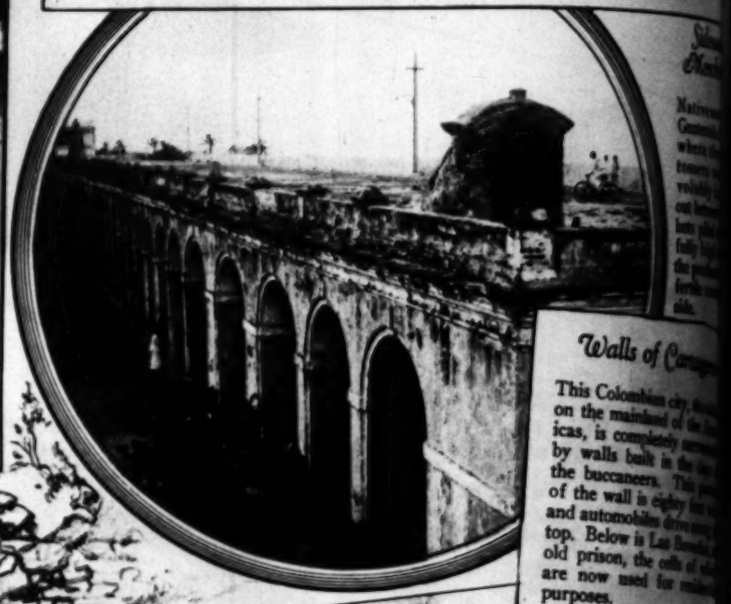
Armistice Day in Orange, when 50,000 people saw "parade of all nations" as a patriotic feature.

—*Photo by Alfred Ault, Orange Co. News Bureau.*

COASTING SOUTH WITH A CAMERAMAN







Panama City

Market time in this cove mart is between tides. From off-shore islands and elsewhere come slim boats piled high with bananas and other products for display to wholesalers who pick their way across the sands as the tide goes out. Another tide and these sea merchants again hoist sail.



Loading Coffee

These natives of La Union, El Salvador, think nothing of trotting along all day carrying 150-pound sacks of coffee.



In Central and South America

The photographs on this page are by Frank B. Howe, a "Times" cameraman, who returned recently from a tour of coastal cities of Central and South America. He reserves the reproduction rights to the photos shown here. Charles H. Owens of "The Times" art staff contributed the drawings of the ruined Spanish bridge at Panama City as a pleasant recollection of his visit to the same countries through which Mr. Howe traveled more recently with his camera. Interest is added to this layout by the fact that some of the places shown here are on the Latin-American itinerary of President-elect Hoover.



Walls of Cartagena

This Colombian city, on the mainland of the Americas, is completely surrounded by walls built in the days of the buccaneers. This portion of the wall is eighty feet wide and automobiles drive over the top. Below is Las Bovedas, old prison, the cells of which are now used for storage purposes.



Puerto Colombia

This is "Main Street" in this colorful Colombian city.



Peddling "Swallows"

The "swallows" are of water, for the liquid is sold from door to door in Puerto Colombia by "canary" riding merchants.



Contrasts

Offshore is the U. S. S. Cleveland, hovering protectingly near, for "the Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand" in Nicaragua. The boy is a Corinto youth of all work.

Take the Elevator!

Many isthmian ports are merely open roadsteads and passengers and freight have to be lightered ashore. Here are passengers being given an elevator ride downward from the Panama Mail liner, Colombia, to go ashore by lighter at Acajutla, El Salvador.



Mayans

At a Harvey House in Guatemala. Descendants of an ancient race sell fried chicken and other food to those who come by rail to Patuhul.



Thatched Roofs of the Tropics

A typical native village in El Salvador.



Old Panama

The modern city is six miles away from the ruins of the city that was destroyed by the raiding Morgan and other pirates of the Spanish Main.

Picturesque

La Union, El Salvador, is a tiny city with a picture appeal.



A Study in the Latin Primitive

The ox-cart is still the favored mode of transportation in Spanish-American countries. Here is one delivering lumber in La Union, El Salvador.



Headed for Market

The store of this Salvadorean native is on her head; just a few vegetables and a little fruit, but the best from her garden.

Guatemala City

A modern city is the capital of the republic of the same name.

FASHIONS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON





Alice White, First National star poses here in an attractive sports costume with which she wears Doraldina's Light Brunette "Allura," and a handsomely beaded evening gown with which she wears Evenglow "Allura." Miss White has a flair of shading her skin to match with her gowns by using various shades of Doraldina's "Allura." Doraldina's new vanity cases are making ideal Christmas gifts.





William Hepner's marvelous creation, the "Halo-Tress," is an indispensable traveling accessory for the well-groomed woman, as it can be adjusted in a few moments, giving a soft contour to the face. For the lady who expects to travel to Honolulu, midwinter trip around the world, or airplane travel, the natural curly hair makes the "Halo-Tress" a great comfort, as displayed here by Sally Rand, photographed with and without the "Halo-Tress."



Jane Reid, whose beauty and talent have won her an enviable place in Hollywood, poses here for Jean Swartz of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, in a smart ensemble of navy blue kittensear cashmere, with broadtail caracul trimming. Blouse of pearl grey mirror satin.



Attractive Jeanette Loff, Pathe featured player, poses here in an original creation from Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower Street. This coat is fashioned of cocoa American Broadtail with Paradise fox trimming. Colburn's are offering exquisite creations of various combinations of fur. Especially gorgeous are their wraps of white Russian ermine trimmed with mink and sable. Furs make elegant Christmas gifts and this firm have a varied selection of neck pieces as well as the elaborate creations, especially for the holidays.



Lola Todd poses here in a very striking creation which may be worn as a wrap or as a coat dress, in marine blue broadcloth with leopard skin trimming, one of the most attractive and flattering wraps imported in Hollywood this season; hat of mother goose beige, metal button with fringe. Selected from the B. H. Dyas Company of Hollywood and Los Angeles.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)



Desert Clouds Aquatint by Harold L. Doolittle.



The Eucalyptus

Drypoint by Howell C. Brown



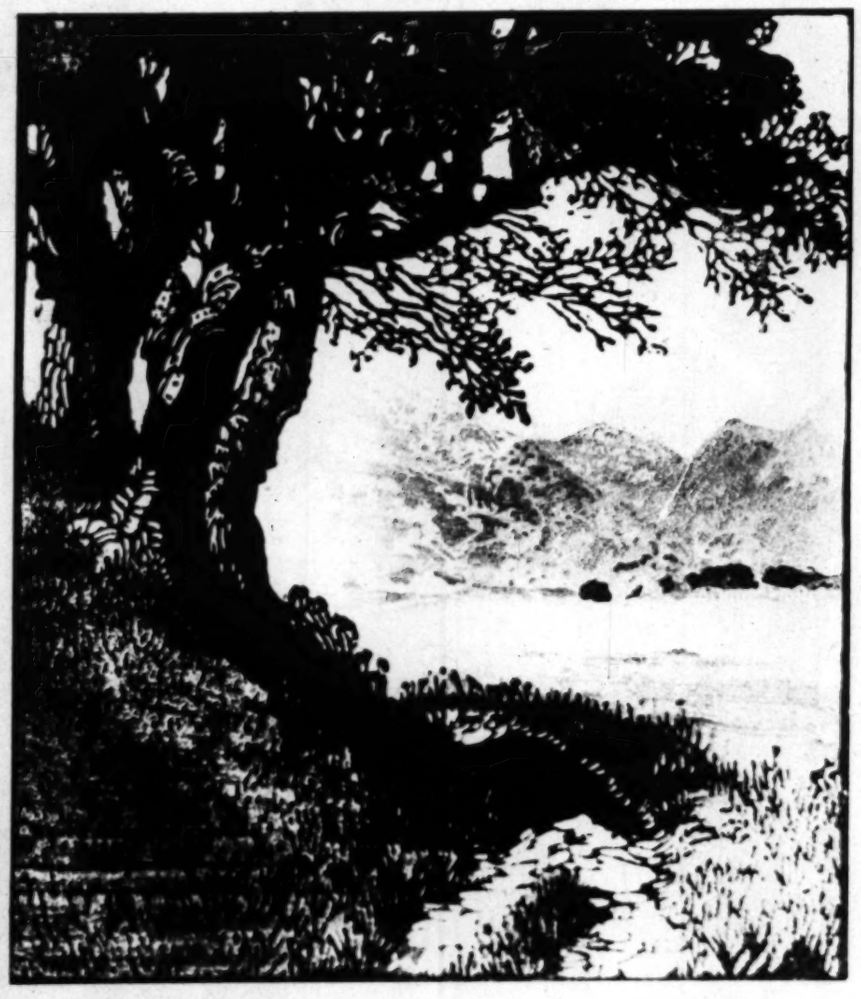
Pasadena Bridge Drypoint by John Cotton

California Scenes as seen by CALIFORNIA ETCHERS

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.



Eucalyptus Trees Etching by George Elbert Burr.



An Old Road

Wood block in color by Frances Gearhart.



Sierra Skyline

Etching by Roy Partridge.



Mission Towers

Wood block by Oscar Borg.



High Sierras

Drypoint

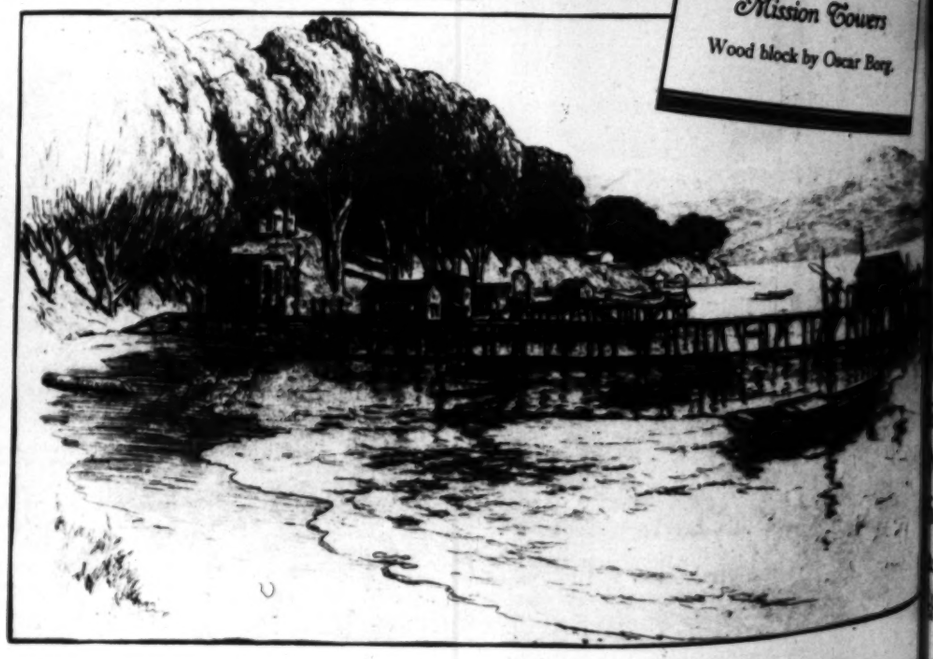
by Benjamin C. Brown.



Mountains

Wood block

by Franz Geritz.



Morro Bay Etching by Arthur Dodge.



"Horn Cake" Has a Birthda

Four hundred years ag
Turks, besieging Vienna
neled under a bakery, a
bakers, waxing wroth,
them a needed kneading
the result that the city
saved. To commemora
event, cakes were baked
shape of a half-moon
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1929.
—© Henry Miller's News Pictu
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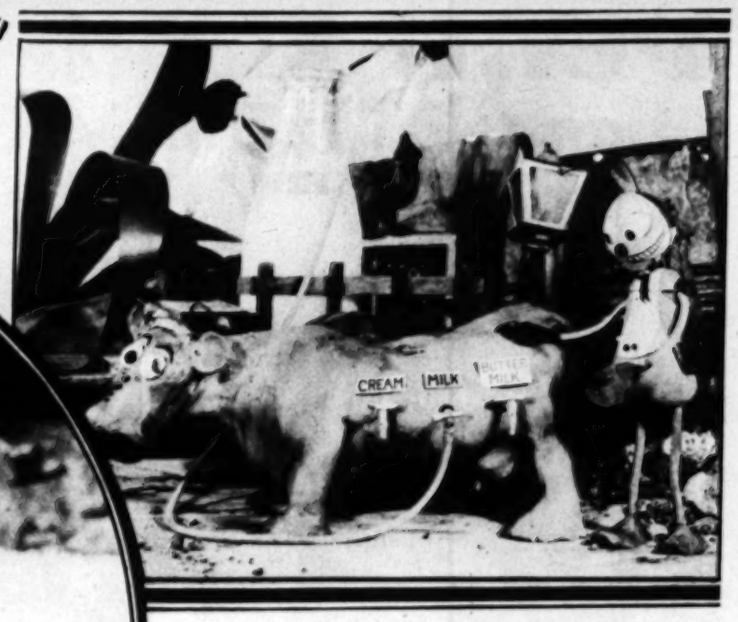
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"JUNIORS"









Full Kits!

In Germany the knapsack takes the place of the familiar school bag as standard equipment for school children.

—*Herbert.*

Dairying in Doodlebugville

Modern efficiency methods are applied to milk production in this scene from a series of nursery "movies" produced by the Eastman Kodak Company for six-year-old "flicker" addicts.



"Corn Cake" Has a Birthday

...hundred years ago, the ...besieging Vienna, tunneled under a bakery, and the ...waxing wroth, gave ...needed kneading, with ...result that the city was ...d. To commemorate the ...cakes were baked in the ...of a half-moon, the ...Capitol. Now the birth ...corn cake is to be cele...d by the International ...Congress in Vienna, in

...ng Bibb's News Pictures Ser...

Cabrillo Beach

Los Angeles Playground Department turns waste area, adjoining harbor breakwater, into a children's beach playground by means of a million-yard sand fill.

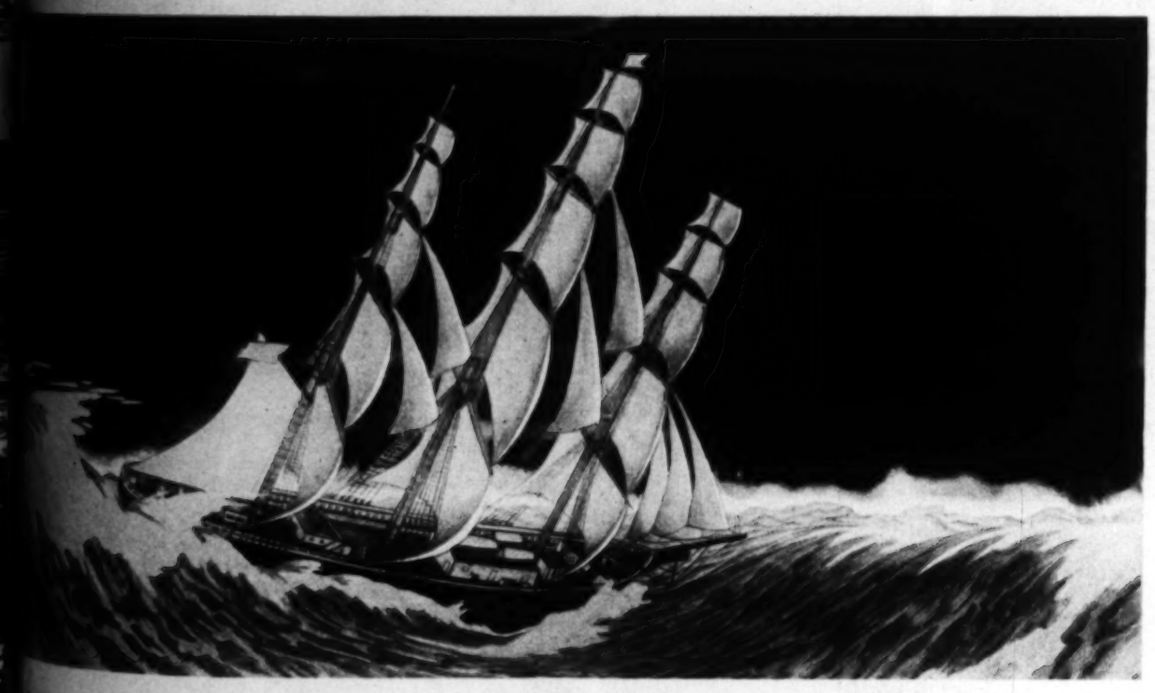
—*M. L. Bailey Photo.*

They Give Thanks

Three Community Chest beneficiaries who are taking the "sun cure" for a condition that otherwise might mean long, lingering days in bed.

"School's Out"

From an etching by Morgan Dennis, who is now an exhibitor at Barker Bros.



A New Reo *Flying Cloud* The Mate

Racing for port, slim nose in the smother while the rival merchantmen hove to and rode out the storm — flashing down the Roaring Forties to make one glamorous record after another on the stubborn trip around the Horn . . . what made the *"Flying Cloud"* the ...g of a nation in the good old clipper days? ▭ Craftsmanship! ...very inch of her tuned to its purpose. Every quality so balanced as to ...a perfect whole. The last inch of canvas — that could be safely carried. ...final foot of cargo space — that didn't cut down speed. No wonder — ...to like — she gathered to herself the cleverest Master and the staunchest ...who owed allegiance to the Stars and Stripes. ▭ Today, our ...of action shifts to landward. Our cars crowd roads around the world ...Chinese clippers filled the glittering lanes at sea. But balanced craftsman...still turns the trick — so much of this, so much of that, no more — and so the Reo *Flying Cloud* sails on. ▭ Speed — much more than you'll ever need. Quick pick-up and such 4-wheel brakes as bring her up all-standing. A wheel that answers to a finger's touch. Dependability that hugs the road no matter how you let her out. A power that rides the hills as once the elder *"Flying Cloud"* rode equinoctial gales. More space — an extra-wide rear seat, a front seat with those unexpected inches that make an added passenger a pleasure, not a temper test. Beauty, of course — a sleekness and a grace inseparable from perfect balance of design.

From this day forward — here's the cheering news — there's not a single *Flying Cloud* — but *two*. The Master is the bigger car. The Mate is next in line. Every quality that distinguishes the first goes also for the second — except size . . . and price. REO MOTOR CAR CO. · LANSING, MICH.

Now you can have a Reo *Flying Cloud* at a lower price than ever before.

THE REO FLYING CLOUD *THE MATE* IS PRICED FROM $1395 TO $1495





THE REO FLYING CLOUD *THE MASTER* IS PRICED FROM $1625 TO $1995

REO

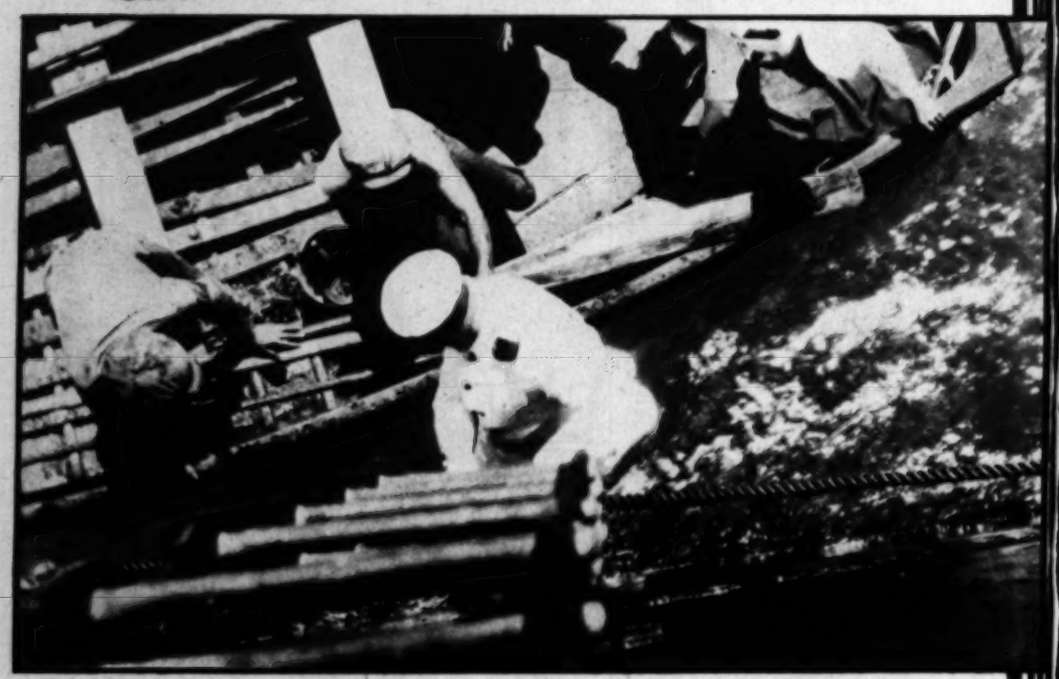
FLYING CLOUD

THE MATE

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIF. INC.

12th & HOPE STREETS · · LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

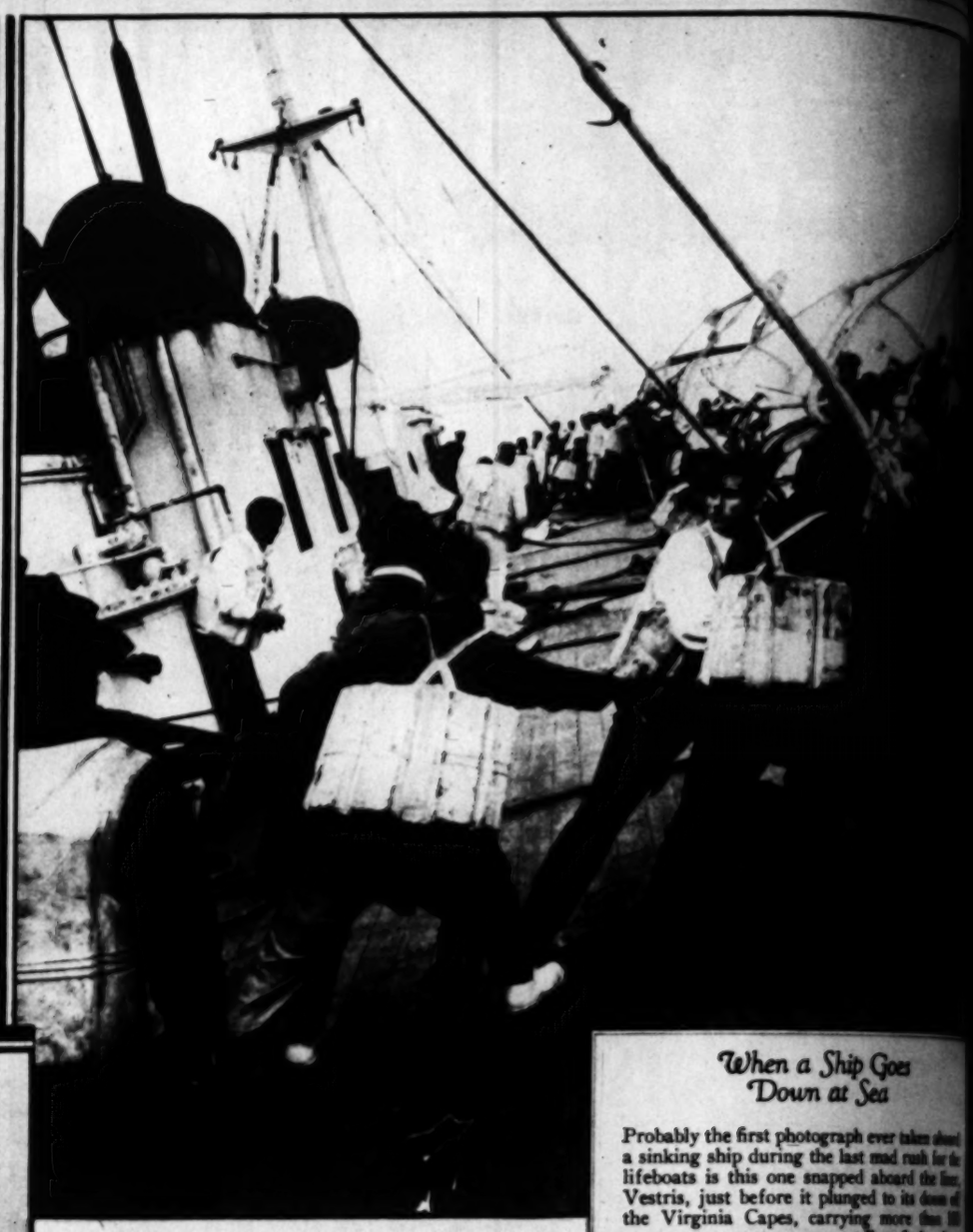
PERILS of the SEA and OTHER VIEWS



A Mission of Mercy at Sea

Radio message from the freighter, Millais, to the liner, Pan America, both bound for South America, that medical attention is needed for an injured seaman, brings quick aid. Dr. Whitehead of the Pan America is shown descending the ship's side to a boat to be taken to the Millais.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



When a Ship Goes Down at Sea

Probably the first photograph ever taken aboard a sinking ship during the last mad rush for the lifeboats is this one snapped aboard the liner, Vestris, just before it plunged to its doom off the Virginia Capes, carrying more than 100 persons to a watery grave. Fear flashes from many faces here, but icy calm were the nerves of the photographer, Fred Hanson, a pantryman of the Vestris. When he went to his locker to get his life-preserver, he got his camera also, and, as there was no way to help, he started taking pictures. Then he jumped into the last lifeboat to safety.

—© 1928, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.



Hindu Worship

Enthroned with statues of deities of the sect in a great canopied Shanirani, Brahmin priest dispenses the holy Pershad to the devout at gathering of faithful in Bombay.

—Herbert.



He Photographed Sea Tragedy

Fred Hanson, hero pantryman of the S. S. Vestris, who calmly took photos of the sea tragedy, with the camera here shown, while the ship sank under him.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

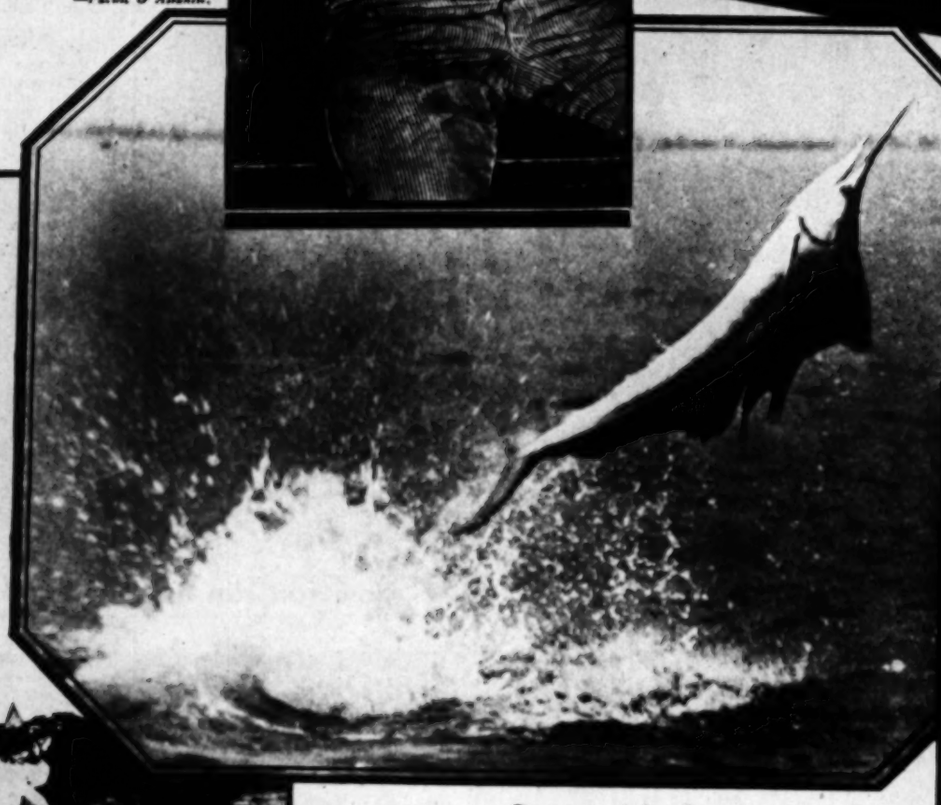


Soroptimist Glee Club

Left to right: Mesdames Blanche Harris, Ann Schiebush, Estelle Roath, Margaret Quinn, Elizabeth Tomlinson, Mayme V. Mathay, Della Hubbard, Harriet Kenyon, director; Alice Wales Scoltock, accompanist; Frosta Pasley, Ada Watson, Frances Knox, Matilda Olsen, Madge Burnham, Margaret Stuber, and Alberta Wilson. They are women who either own their own business or are corporation chief executives. The costumes are those worn when the glee club gave the Soroptimist Thanksgiving program.

—Toyo Studio.







Aviator of the Sea

Sailfish, sometimes known as the greyhound of the sea, has been known to leap across forty feet of water on a loose line, and is credited with a speed of sixty miles an hour.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Coronation Gifts

Emissaries from the province of Aizu, Japan, arriving in Tokyo with their tokens of homage to the newly-crowned Mikado, two sacred cranes in a specially-built cage.

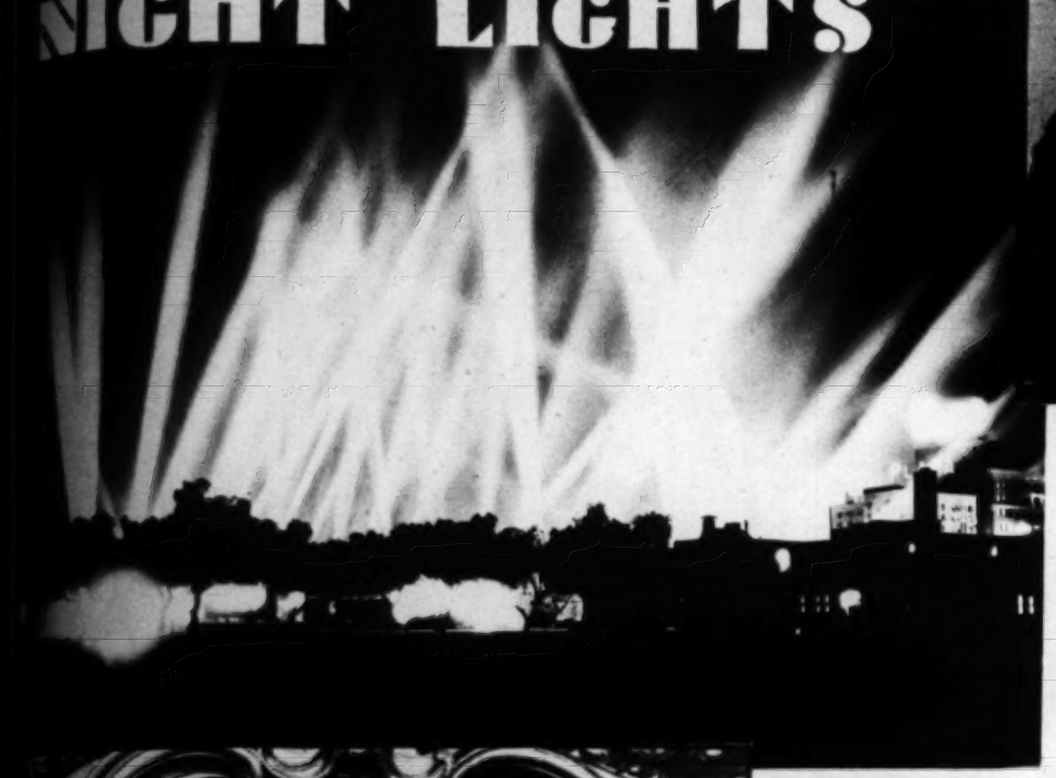
—Pacific & Atlantic.

Awarded Naval Reserve Pennant

E. W. Clark, executive vice-president of the Union Oil Company, receives coveted reserve pennant from Capt. W. Pitt Scott, assistant commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, aboard the tanker, La Placentia.

—A. R. Hromatka Photo.

NIGHT LIGHTS





London's Lord Mayor

Sir Kynaston Studd, new chief executive of the empire's biggest city, on his way to the Mansion House, pauses at Ludgate Circus to receive an illuminated address from a citizen.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Tennis Pioneers in China

Helen Hsien, May and Tien Liang of Tientsin celebrate woman's emancipation in the Far East by taking up the game that Lenglen's antics made famous.
—*Associated Press.*



Comptroller Sworn In

John W. Pole takes oath as new Comptroller of the Currency, with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon as a witness. The oath is being administered by F. A. Birgfeld (right), chief clerk of the department.
—*Associated Press.*

In Hollywood

The world's film capital celebrates the opening of "Dress-up Week" with sixty searchlights playing across the skies and the lighting bill mounting something scandalous.
—*© Porter S. Cleveland. Courtesy, Guaranty Building and Loan Association.*



Actual Photo

Safeguard the natural lustre, softness and health of your hair by having a Vita-Tonic Process Permanent. No more tubes or borax pads. Special for the month of December **$8.00** for the entire head.

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 So. Grand Ave.
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ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

Sweet Sixteen!
(Months)
Patsy is all dressed up and tickled about it because Mother says it's almost time for her
ADOHR
CERTIFIED MILK

Patsy is the Adohr-able Baby of Mrs. Charlotte Welch, 850 North Poinsettia Place, L. A.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
1800 South La Cienega Blvd.
L. A.





LEFTOVERS ALWAYS GET A WELCOME

in salads or desserts made with Knox Sparkling Gelatine



*Asparagus Bavarian Salad**



*Orange-Apricot Sponge**

IF YOU have a Knox recipe book and a package of Knox Sparkling Gelatine, the leftovers in your refrigerator won't cause you to ask yourself, "What can I do with these?"

IN THE Knox recipe books you'll find unusual ways to use canned fruit in a delicious dessert; leftover fish in a savory, chilled loaf; vegetables in a beautiful salad. Best of all you can make these dishes quickly and have them ready in your refrigerator.

Asparagus Bavarian Salad
(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups asparagus liquid
1 bunch asparagus
1 cup whipped cream
Mace
1/2 pimento, chopped
Salt

Cook asparagus and save liquid when draining it. Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in hot asparagus juice, which has been strained. Season with salt and white pepper. Arrange stalks of asparagus around sides of mold. When jelly begins to stiffen, add some of the asparagus which has been rubbed through a sieve, a dash of mace, bits of pimento and the whipped cream. Turn into mold. Serve with a mayonnaise or French dressing.

Orange-Apricot Sponge
(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
Few grains salt
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup apricot pulp (fresh or canned)
1/4 cup sugar
Whites 2 eggs

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, salt and fruit juice and pulp. When it begins to stiffen, beat until frothy and fold in egg whites beaten very stiff. Beat thoroughly and pile in glasses. Decorate with apricot halves. Serve with or without cream. Strawberry, cherry or any fresh or canned fruit may be used, and pieces of fruit drained of juice may be whipped through the sponge. More sugar will be needed if fresh fruit is used.

You have other inexpensive ingredients always on hand which can be used with Knox Gelatine and the results are delicious. Those necessary foods which children often dislike are readily eaten if combined with Knox Gelatine. What's more, the youngsters will get extra vital elements that promote strength and growth from Knox Gelatine.

Try the recipes featured here and see how easy and economical it is to make Knox dishes. It will interest you to know that you can make four different salads or desserts of six generous servings each from one package of Knox Gelatine. Your grocer has Knox Gelatine. There are recipes in every package. He will gladly get the Knox recipe books for you. If you wish to send direct, address Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., 304 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

**Every recipe is thoroughly tested and proved practical in Mrs. Knox's kitchen.*





The complete satisfaction which is created by

A New Kind of Motor Car Valu

. . . . value which is measured not only by the dollar but by the finest of fine car standards, as well

Whenever a man or woman thinks of any General Motors car, it is perfectly obvious that he or she thinks of it as the finest car in its field. Back of this attitude toward all General Motors cars, is the fact that they actually bring you a *new kind* of motor car value—value which money alone cannot measure.

For this new, different value is largely the result of superb designing and fine, artistic craftsmanship; of unexampled success in attaining the intensely desirable advantage of surpassing beauty and comfort.

Such value can result only when practically limitless resources are placed at the command of engineering and artistic genius of the highest order—as is the case with the Fisher Body Corporation.

It is Body by Fisher which has enabled General Motors cars to triumph over the obstacles which formerly restricted to highest priced cars, the finest in motor car style.

You see the result in the superb style, comfort and value of every Body by Fisher. So evident to all are these superiorities that each month new thousands of men and women are attracted to ownership of the General Motors cars listed below.

CADILLAC • LASALLE • BUICK • OAKLAND • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • CHEVROLET

BODY by FISHER

GENERAL MOTORS

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

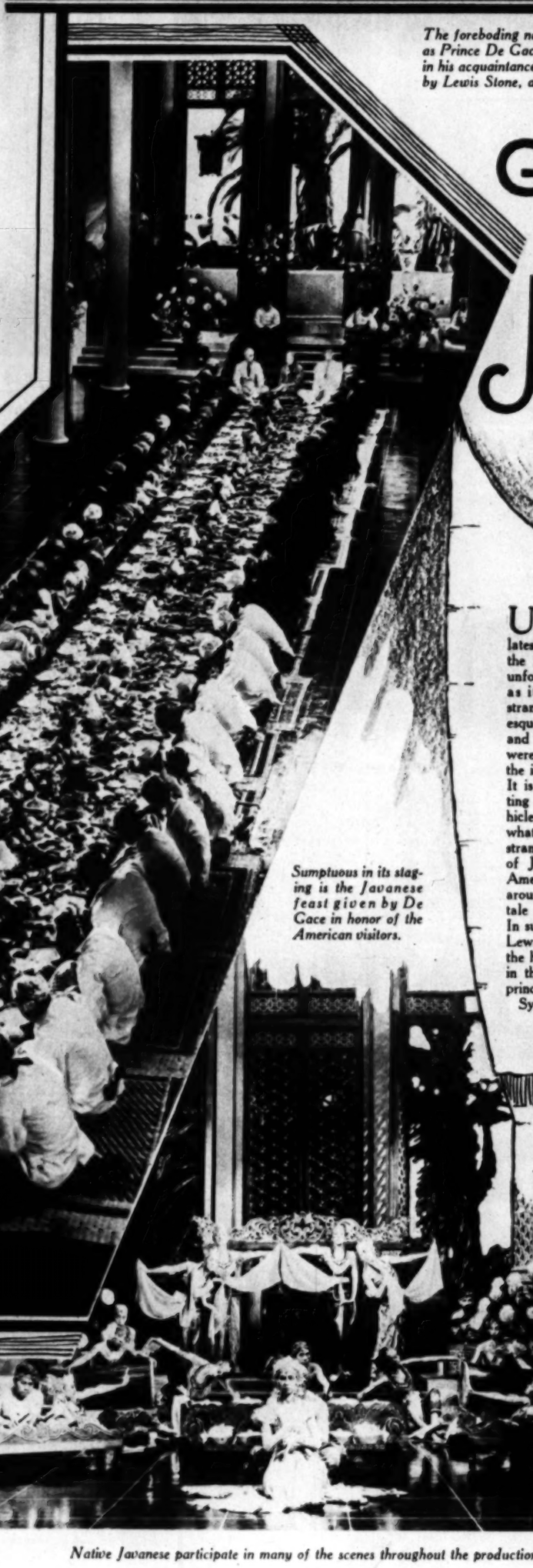


Greta Garbo's characterization of Millie Sterling, torn between duty and romance in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Kiss of the East," is said to take its place among the finest of her screen career.

Outstanding in its pictorial effect is the Javanese bride's gown worn by Greta Garbo in some of the later sequences of the drama.



The foreboding note that ushers Nils Asther, as Prince De Gace, into the drama, develops in his acquaintance with John Sterling, played by Lewis Stone, and Millie.



GRETA *tours to* JAVA

An Exotic Star!
An Exotic Locale!

UNUSUAL interest attaches to Greta Garbo's latest production, "Kiss of the East," for its action is unfolded in a locale as exotic as its star. Java, with its strange remoteness and picturesque temples, with its cults and customs the same as they were a thousand years ago, is the intriguing background.

It is against this colorful setting that the new Garbo vehicle is woven—and in a somewhat triangular fashion. The strange fascination of a Prince of Java for the wife of an American exporter is the axis around which the turbulent tale revolves.

In support of Miss Garbo are Lewis Stone as John Sterling, the husband, and Nils Asther in the role of the Javanese prince, De Gace.

Sydney Franklin directed.

Sumptuous in its staging is the Javanese feast given by De Gace in honor of the American visitors.

Native Javanese participate in many of the scenes throughout the production.

POSES — Pictorial and Piquant



Lupe Velez wears a wedding gown of white lace and satin in her first Paramount production, "Wolf Song."



Just to be on the safe side—Ruth Taylor gets the brand-new fireplace in her brand-new house all slicked up for Santa's coming visit.



Mervyn LeRoy, First National's juvenile director, tries to put on a little age via the black cigar route. Mervyn recently completed "Naughty Baby" with Alice White, and is now beginning work on "Hot Stuff."



Like Helen Twelvetree's new pup? His name is Migwoomp—which is Eskimo for Happiness.





Robert Lee Eskridge, celebrated artist and painter of South Sea life, tries his hand at sketching Hollywood's version of a native charmer, Raquel Torres.



Right—There's more than one way to be a leading man—if one can judge from this picture of Neil Hamilton and Clara Bow.

Below—Travis Banton's designs for her various costumes are cleverly used by Evelyn Brent to adorn the screen in her dressing-room.





The Keatons—at home! Nathalie Talmadge Keaton, Bob and Joe look forward to Buster's days away from the studio.

"I have used a Royal Typewriter exclusively since prep school days. Recently I obtained a Royal Portable. I believe it the finest on the market—I *know* it is a wonderful help in getting out work in a hurry."



"Men Most Likely to Succeed"
CLIFFORD P. HOFFMAN, '29
Captain, Football
Star Pacific Coast Fullback
Leland Stanford University

The Royal Portable Typewriter is priced at $60 complete with carrying case. Many prefer the plan of ten monthly payments.



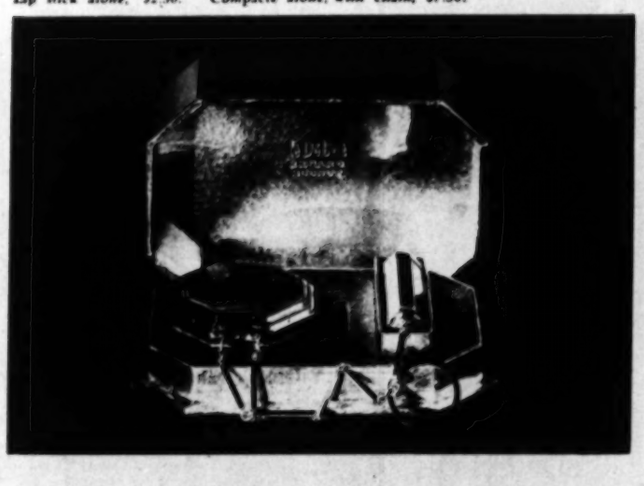
CHRISTMA...
And here is a varie...
things that are lovely
Perfume from P...
French and provoca...
individual odeurs—one...
variety: and Sophistic...
THE VOGUE FOR C...
genuine cloisonné ena...
jade green, or ivory ...
the compacte. That's ...
—in four colors to m...
These gallant li...
your lady all four of...
pacte . . . or a lip sti...
Debut—a smart ...
useful for formal occ...
Christmas. It may be...
You will find al...
prices that will me...

le Début





Chatelaine le Début is a happy liaison of the *cloisonné*-topped compacte and the gay lip stick . . . both on a dainty chain. In four colors . . . green, blue, ivory white, and black. Refills for both . . . and choice of either loose or compact powder. Price $10.00. Lip stick alone, $2.50. Compacte alone, with chain, $7.50.





Compacte le Début expressing the smart vogue for colorful compactes to blend with the costume. Finished in gold or silver, topped in four colors of genuine *cloisonné*: Blue, black, green, and ivory white. Powder and rouge refills obtainable.
Price $5.00 (enamel dotted top: $2.50)

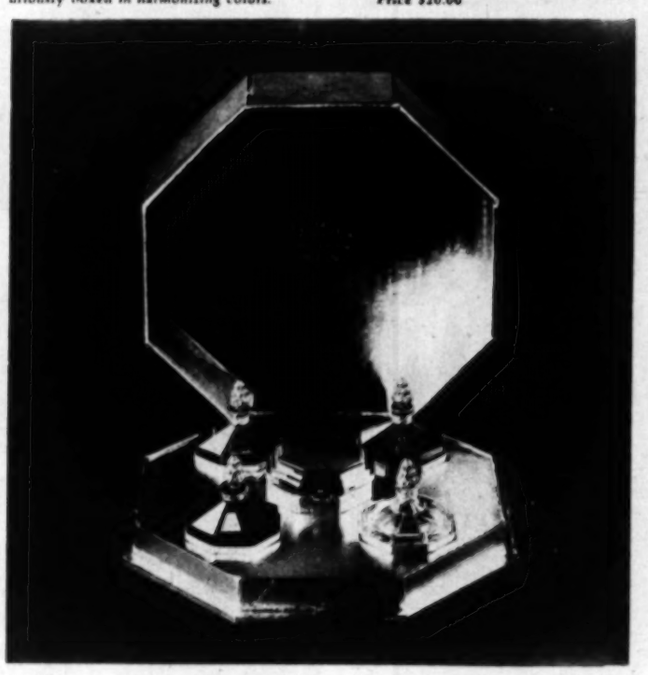
Parfum and *Compacte le Début* . . . The perfume—your favorite of the four *odeurs le Début* to express one of the lovely feminine moods . . . The compacte comes in four colors of genuine *cloisonné* to blend smartly with the costume: green, black, blue and ivory white, flecked with silver. Luxuriously boxed in colors to match. Price $12.50



Four individual *odeurs* of *Parfum le Début*, each expressing one of the four loveliest of feminine moods: Romance, Adventure, Gaiety, and Sophistication. Specially created and sealed in Paris and offered in four piquant *flacons* of blue, of green, of white, and of black . . . The *cloisonné*-topped compacte in blue or green. Luxuriously boxed in harmonizing colors. Price $20.00



Perfumes—of particular choice . . . Parfum le Début . . . a new creation from Paris. Four individual *odeurs* to express the four loveliest feminine moods: Romance, Adventure, Gaiety, and Sophistication . . . each in a piquant *flacon* of symbolic hue. Created, packaged and sealed in the Paris *laboratoire* of Hudnut.
Each *odeur* in three sizes: $5.75—$7.50—$12.50



HRISTMAS, SIR, IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!"

here is a variety of charming gift boxes which contain whole ensembles of feminine y that are lovely, useful and quite decidedly in the current fashion.

Perfume from Paris! A perfume of the moods—sealed in colorful crystal *flacons*—as ch and provocative as perfume can be. That's *Parfum le Dèbut*. It comes in four in- ful odeurs—one for each of the four loveliest of feminine moods: Romance; Adventure; ry and Sophistication. And each caught in a crystal *flacon* of a symbolic color.

VOGUE FOR COLORFUL ACCESSORIES · Then a trim little *compacte* topped with *cloisonné* enamel. In any one of the four smart colors of the season—blue, black, green, or ivory white. A modern, colorful expression of the ensemble idea—carried to pacte. That's *Compacte le Dèbut* . . . Then, also, *Lip Stick le Dèbut*—dainty—*petit* four colors to match the *compacte*. A lip stick that offers the advantage of practical refills. Those gallant little aids to gaiety and loveliness are variously combined. You may give lady all four of the perfumes (how she'd revel in that!) . . . or a perfume and a com- . . . or a lip stick and a compacte. Or you may give her this new, exquisite *Chatelaine* —a smart alliance of compacte and lip stick on a slender chain . . . especially for formal occasions. Decidedly, one of those charming luxuries that she hopes for at mas. It may be had, of course, in any of the four smart *le Dèbut* colors.

You will find all of these lovely *le Dèbut* gift boxes at the better shops . . . at a variety that will meet nicely almost any requirement.

RICHARD
HUDNUT
PARFUMEUR

NEW YORK PARIS

"But PARTIES go on forever"

Stella Attends a Jolly Get-Together and a Double Birthday Celebration.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I ALWAYS adore going to Mrs. Jeannette Reid's house," remarked Stella, as, accompanied by Gordon Horney, the artist and actor, we traveled over to the home of the lady who is supposed to be Franklin Pangborn's fiancee.

You are always sure, at Mrs. Reid's, not only of beauty and charm of surroundings in her beautiful home, but of a hospitality so easily and naturally, yet warmly cordial that it is a keen delight to visit this beautiful, gracious woman.

We found a lot of guests gathered there in the big living-room, and one of the first to greet us after Franklin Pangborn and Mrs. Reid had said hello, was James Gleason, the playwright, and he, Stella, Gordon and I went out into the beautiful patio, with its fountains and plants, to find other guests, including Lucille Webster, Gleason's wife, who has been making us chuckle out at El Capitan Theatre, in "Shannons of Broadway," one of her husband's plays.

We were chatting about various stage people and about Jane Cowl's new play, and Mrs. Gleason told us how she had known Jane all her life, and how Jane's mother, when the star was a little girl, used to take the conceit out of Jane when she threatened to become too vain because of her good looks, by telling her, "God gave you hundred-dollar eyes, a fifty-dollar mouth, and a twenty-five-cent nose!" She said that Jane always told the story on herself with great glee.

Mrs. Gleason said that she and her husband were looking around for a house, and that, as they had a very excellent but very portly colored cook, their sole consideration in house hunting was to find a room big enough for that personage!

Randall Gleason, their son, was there, too, and altogether delighted with his success in pictures, though his dad was rather anxious to chase him back to college and a writing career, he being a richly gifted youth with all sorts of talents.

Betty Bronson was there, looking petite and elfishly pretty, and there were Louise Fazenda, John Roche, Rex Lease, Major Ramsdell, and a dozen others.

Somebody told us how Louise had had to be "off-stage noise" for May McAvoy in a talking film, because May couldn't scream loud enough, and Louise had to stand back of the set and yell, while May opened her mouth!

We found a very delectable fruit punch in the patio—at any rate, Franklin Pangborn said it was fruit punch and he ought to know, because he made it—and we lingered out there, a crowd of us, while Gordon, looking very handsome in his moonlights, went indoors and danced with Betty Bronson and Kathleen Kauffman, and John Roche stayed with us to tell us what a wonderful trip he had had to London. They had wanted him to go into a musical show there, but he had come home on account of the ill health of his mother, to whom he is much devoted. He is looking extremely well these days.

After the buffet supper, we played cards or danced, or chatted, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

It was very late when we managed to tear our escort away from Miss Kauffman, and get ourselves headed for home.

"But it seems an awfully short evening!" wailed Stella, who had rather annexed young Gleason.

"DORIS ARBUCKLE is making two birthday parties grow where only one grew before!" exclaimed Stella. "She is giving a party to celebrate both Mabel Normand's and Ona Brown's birthdays. That should be just twice as much fun as one party, shouldn't it? though how anything could be twice as much fun as one of Doris's parties I don't know."

We went with Karl Brown, who has just come from the South Seas, where he went to investigate for Lasky about making another of these grass-skirt-a-weetness-and-light pictures, and with Dr. Fred Blackinton, and we found Mrs. Arbuckle's bright, hospitable house overflowing with guests, while Doris herself was sweetly radiant as ever.

"She is just exactly what a hostess ought to be," remarked Dr. Blackinton.

Mabel Normand looked sweet in a beautiful white beaded evening gown, and she told us that she had received simply mountains of flowers that day.

"So many that I just had to cry, I was so happy," she said.



Lucille Webster Gleason added many a chuckle to the party given by Mrs. Jeannette Reid.

What she didn't tell us, but what we found out afterward, was that she had taken many of the flowers to different hospitals.

"And I'm sure nobody who sent Mabel flowers will begrudge them to the shut-ins," remarked Stella.

Emmett Flynn asked Mabel, "Where is your menace—Lew?"

Lew Cody, Mabel's husband, hadn't come with her because, she explained, he was getting ready for his engagement in London and had a hundred things to do. However, we put up a job on him—telephoned him after he had gone to bed that Mabel was weeping because he wasn't there, and he dashed over clad in a huge silk smoking jacket and his pajamas, merely poking his head in at the door to kiss Mabel and say Hello to everybody, and then dashing out to his car and home again.

Later Mabel's chauffeur came to call for her. She went to the door and even in the semi-darkness recognized that he had on some of Lew's clothes. She probably spoke her Irish mind when she got him alone.

"How do you know that isn't Lew wearing the chauffeur's cap and goggles?" demanded Karl Brown.

By the way, Mabel is going abroad later to join Lew in Europe.

Ona Brown aided Mabel and Christine Francis in receiving. Ona is going down to Mexico to live for a while, after which she is going to Europe.

Priscilla Dean and her husband, Lieut. Leslie Arnold, around-the-world aviator, was there, and it was amusing to hear Karl Brown and Lieut. Arnold debunking the remote places of the world which they have visited.

"You look in vain over there anywhere in the South Seas for the bare-chested, laughing Polynesian maid who bathes clad only in a flower tucked behind her ear and a piece of cloth called a parau," declared Karl. "You might, by paying a good deal of money, and promising that no one should look at her, get a Tahitian girl to pose for you. But otherwise you would find her running

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.



SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00
Formerly $15 and $20

Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST
Not a School
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Billy, the parrot, takes a test for the talkies under the direction of Carol Lombard and Frank Reicher. Incidentally, Billy sings as well as recites.



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What a NIGHT!



Bebe Daniels Turns Newspaper Reporter as Well as Office Jinx in Her New Paramount Comedy.



Bebe's fall from her horse prevents the star reporter from catching an underworld king—but he doesn't mind a bit.

The conflicts between Neil Hamilton, as the star reporter, and Charles Sellon as the city editor, adds many an interesting moment to the production.



And it takes the society editor, played by William Austin, and Bebe as the office jinx, to uncover the biggest scoop of the year.

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Bebe Daniels is a newspaper reporter in her latest Paramount comedy, "What a Night," which is just one of those titles. Any other title would have done just as well.

Bebe Daniels portrays the role of Dorothy Winston, the particular jinx of the Chronicle staff. When she leaves the office of the managing editor she slams the door and breaks the glass. She spills ink on the star reporter, and three times prevents the paper from getting the scoop of the year. Once she is thrown from her horse in front of the star reporter's car while he is following the underworld king. Another time she almost drowns in two feet of water, while the reporter is an eavesdropper to a whispered conversation.

Bebe's father is the biggest advertiser in the paper, and his business doubles when the daughter isn't hanging around the office. So, you can see, what happens to the Chronicle. She is just one of those unfortunate individuals who mean well.

"What a Night" has an abundance of amusing situations. In the first preview at the Westlake Theatre the film was badly edited. Sequences were left incompleted. It is brighter than most of Bebe's recent pictures, and will be liked generally by almost everybody but members of the press. Even they will be amused. Some of the things that happen on the newspaper would make a raving maniac out of a real managing editor.

The Chronicle, without proof in hand, appears on the street with an extremely libelous story about graft in the high places. The editor thought he had the proof positive. A really great metropolitan daily would have been sure of the statement.

Another thing which seems somewhat careless is the rash daring of the star reporter. He has just robbed the home of the underworld leader whereby he comes in possession of extremely damaging evidence. Instead of getting out in a hurry, he stops to phone the editor to start the presses with the story.

Bebe, the office jinx, finally gets the story, with the help of a male society editor. Once again, though those things sometimes happen on a real newspaper, it is not often. They always happen in pictures. The cub reporter always scoops the star who knows his business.

"What a Night" gives Bebe excellent opportunities to demonstrate her ability as a comedienne. Since Constance Talmadge has relinquished her crown as the premiere comedienne of the screen through infrequent appearances, it seems to me that Bebe Daniels comes near to being the most consistent performer in this line. She appears most attractive in her current assignment.

In the matter of actual footage, Neil Hamilton, the star reporter, is the central figure. Hamilton is advancing rapidly in light comedy. For once a newspaper man in the films, or on the stage, is made to appear as a human being. Hamilton doesn't read a radical magazine, or carry a bottle of gin in his overcoat pocket.

William Austin, as the society editor, is probably the face on the cutting-room floor. Not much of him is left in the picture. Wheeler Oakman is effective as the underworld king, and Charles Sellon is the harassed managing editor. Others in the cast are Charles Hill Mailes and Ernie Adams.

Edward Sutherland's direction is sprightly throughout. The story is by Lloyd Corrigan and Grover Jones, with excellent titles by Herman Mankiewicz.

Incidentally, "What a Night" is dedicated to "the newspapers of America . . . fearless, progressive and independent, except when they disagree with us."

An Alluring CAMERA CAMEO



Bebe's rare beauty and charm have been confining themselves exclusively to F. B. O. productions since her venture into free-lance work. She recently completed "Love in the Desert" for that organiza-

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Bags	$5 to $29.50	Negligees	$17.50 to $59.50	Book Ends	$7.50 to $39.50
Desk Accessories	$3.50 to $10	Mules	$5 to $7.50	Dresser Sets	$12.50 to $55
Clocks	$6.50 to $29.50	Leather Coats	$19.50 to $59.50	Fitted Bags	$35 to $79.50
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DESMOND'S

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It takes Harold Lloyd to get himself in and out of a tangle such as this! The scene is from Harold's new picture, "The Butterfly Chaser."





It's every man for himself when it comes to food in Gary Cooper's next starving epic for Paramount.

PRE-GLIMPSES

Below—Cin Rickey and Half-Pint have both gone actor for King Vidor's all negro picture, "Hallelujah," now in production. They are discoveries of Vidor on his trip to the Southern States.



CARON CORP. 389 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK



Esther Ralston's latest characterization reverts to the Hungarian peasantry in "The Case of Lena Smith."



Bessie Love and Anita Page comprise the pulchritudinous team featured in M. G. M.'s all synchronized film, "Broadway Melody."

FOR A GENTLEMAN'S CHRISTMAS



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HE'LL LIKE VAN DYCK

WOOD HI-STAR





Another supporter of the traditional Red and White is Julanne Johnston, who recently completed a role in "The Younger Generation" for Columbia.—Photo by Richter.



Carmelita Geraghty has been transformed from one of the belles of the Hollywood campus, to one of the belles of the Mack Sennett lot.—Photo by Seely.



Mary McAlister is a native daughter of California—and a graduate of the school in the heart of the film colony.—Photo by Duncan.



When Fay Wray attended classes in the big school on Sunset and Highland, few thought that she would some day be a featured player. Fay is now working in "The Four Feathers" for Paramount.—Photo by Richee.



DOROTHY WARD

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Does your gift list include one who is capricious? . . Le Pirate is for her. For it captivates with spring-like daring! . . But to her whom you see in the rhythms of sport clothes, give Forêt Vierge . . . a joyous lilt for modern Dianas!

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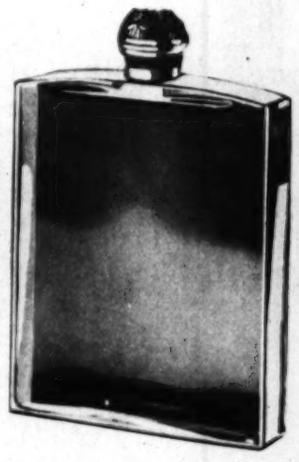
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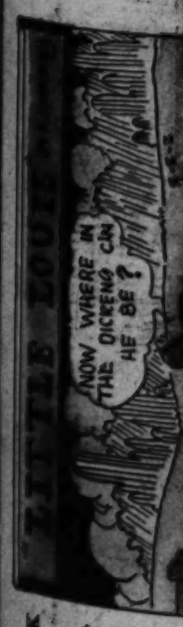
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The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1928

A Cold Deal for Customers
BY SAM LOYD



FOUR WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

innocent of its crimson foliage. They were matrons in the Orphans' Home of Middlecoat, and their conversation was following the same course that it took every year. "I see our rich widow, Mrs. Van

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1928

POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

Here are our point-winning stories of the week.—[Aunt Dolly.

THE MIGHTY DEEDS OF TERRIBLE TOMMY

Written and Illustrated By Louis Bardwell, Pico

The midday sun beat down upon the brave young head of the dauntless big-game hunter, Terrible Tommy, as he trudged along a game trail in the heart of Africa. The air was sultry and oppressing, but little cared our hero as he glanced warily from side to side, trying, manfully, to keep his eye peeled for any sign of wild beasts which he knew lurked in the deep shadows at the edge of the trail.

Presently, the heavy jungle growth gave way to a rolling plain, dotted with buffalo, zebras, antelopes, and other animals, but our hero gave them a sniff of disdain. He was out for bigger game than this. Slinging his heavy rifle across his back, he crept cautiously on his middle down to the edge of a muddy pool of water that lay a hundred feet from the forest cover. He would ambush his quarry!



TERRIBLE TOMMY STRUGGLED HUMBLY DOWN THE WINDING GAME TRAIL.

The hours crept slowly by, swarms of pesky buffalo gnats proceeded to make our hero's visit interesting. Had it not been for his determination to make a big haul, he would have fled in disgust and left the game hunting to the insects. Just as he was about to give up the post, a mighty whir of wings drew his eyes jungleward. There, as though looking for a place to land, circled a gigantic sixteen-cylinder stream-lined dragon—his armored sides glistening in the bright sunlight. Out of the extended nostrils spurted streams of living steam, and out of the cavernous mouth (that looked to Tommy like a coal-shute) rolled bellows that put thunder to shame. Finally the beast came to a landing in a talf limpoopoo tree, and began to preen his feathers.

"Now is my chance!" exclaimed Terrible Tommy, as he sighted his gun at the dragon.

"Boom!" roared the gun. A terrible screech rent the atmosphere, as the dragon fell to earth, and flopped about like a chicken with its head off.

Before our hero could move out of his tracks a vise-like grip seized him by the collar and lifted him bodily into the air.

"Whack! Whack!" A mighty paw cuffed him along the side of his jaw with jarring effect. Tommy twisted vigorously, and finally caught a glimpse of his geography teacher!

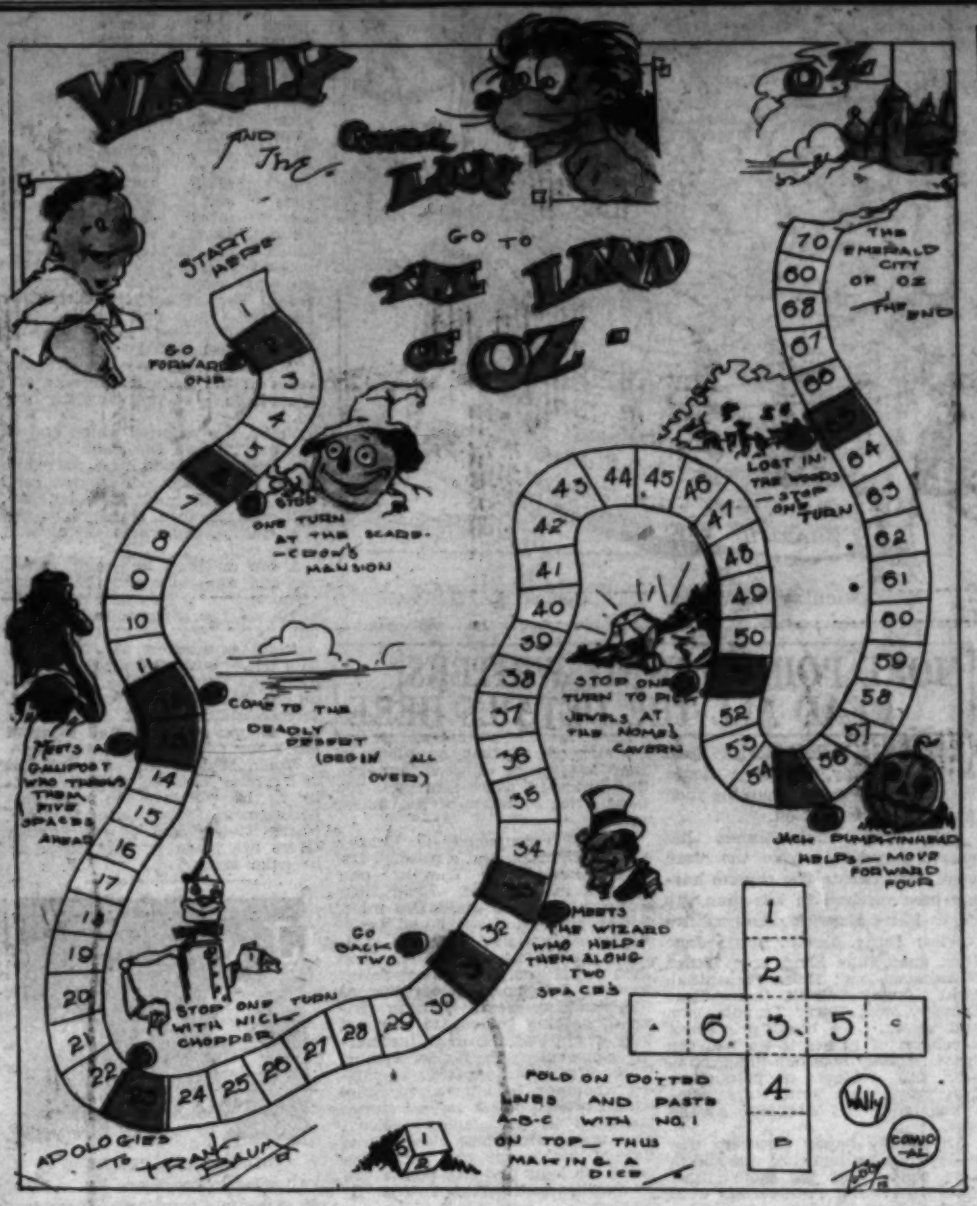
"Wham! I'll teach you not to snap flies—whack!—on a poor little girl's head—whack!—with a rubber band."

BROWNED POTATOES

By Eloysa Eisenhauer, Los Angeles

It was a day in late November, like any one of those festive days that come with a swirl of brilliant leaves in the last autumnal month. On a deserted street corner two primly dressed women were standing beneath a tree that was long

(Continued on Page 4)



Directions for Playing Ernest Cooper's Game

First, cut out the game and paste on a piece of stiff cardboard. Then cut out the dice and the two circles. Having folded and pasted the dice, paste the circles on extra thick cardboard. To play, shake the dice vigorously and roll them out on the floor, and then move the circles that you have chosen the number of spaces that is shown on the top of the dice. The one who gets his circle to the Emerald City first wins the game.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Poems: "Philosophical Poems," Bernard Rosenhouse; "The Mesa Village," Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.; "'Tis Christmas," Dorothy Levy, El Centro; "Alibi" and "Books," Jack Olaff, Salt Lake City; "Dawn on the Desert," "Solitude," "Love," Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach; "Aw, Heck!" Alma Phillips.

Stories: "The Ancient Teapot," Dorothy Dertina; "The Memory Hound," Rosemary Weiss, Olive View; "Rescued," Eleanor Dundas, Inglewood.

Editorials: "True Happiness," Aurelie Jacque, Riverside; "Footsteps," Tillie M. King, Harbor City.

Lindbergh Contest: "Smiles," Lyda Blithe Richman; Aurelia Jacque, Riverside.

Articles of Interest: Riddles, Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.; "Something from Nothing," Mary Hartshorn, Pasadena; cooking receipts, Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach; "Crossing the Equator," Tony Correa; "Little Biographies of Great Composers," Blanche McIlvaine, Philadelphia, Pa.; riddles, Neva Asadoorian.

GROUP B

Stories: "Parker Jameson," Mary E. Emig; "Mary's Teeth," Daisy Munne, Culver City; "A Nature Study Story," "The Happiness Masquerade," Aurelie Jacque, Riverside; "Lost," Jane L. Sitherwood, Manhattan Beach; "My Trip to Denver," Virginia Snow; "Lending a Hand," playlet, Antonio Correa.

Poems: "Days," Alice Ginsberg; "The Iris Family at Church," Alma Phillips; "The Little Beggar," "Dreams," Ruth Pitzer, Alhambra; "A Letter to Santa Claus," Dorothy Holt, El Centro; "Algebra," Antonio Correa; Hazel Lafee, Hollywood.

Editorials: "Napoleon," Anne Evans, Riverside; "True Friendship," Ruth Romerio, Riverside.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Nancy Beale, Frances Stewart, Jack Smith, Marshall Courson, Charles Le Carra, Bob Moore, Gilbert Turner, Phil de Lara, Ward Kimball, Fred Becker, Irving Spector, Maurice Redensky, Ed Schultz, Scott Crosby, Ed Benedict, Dorothy Feldman, Xenia Beckwith, Frank Train, Albert Kaelin, George Krisvoy, John Roth, Phil Goldstein, Jimmie Hauptman, Neva Asadoorian, Hyman Zlozower.

One country auto bus line in Ireland, which started with seven machines in 1923, now operates 150 busses and is carrying nearly 300,000 passengers a month.

A claim for possession of a house on the grounds that the tenant was a spiritualist and that noises at night disturbed the neighbors was recently refused by a judge in Hanley, Eng.

REBUS ANSWER

Here is the answer to Thomas Otani's rebus, which was printed on this page last week: Heart, minus ear, plus tar, plus rind, minus tnt, plus song, plus gear, minus dagger, equals Harrison, the name of a President.

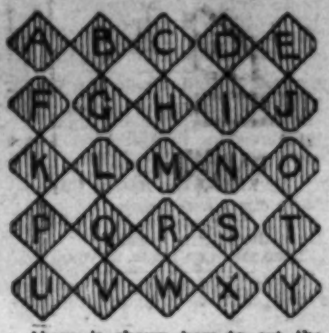
New York State supplies one-third of the cabbage for the principal markets of the United States.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



Above is shown how to draw lines from each egg to its proper owner without going outside the border of the picture or having any of the lines cross.

MAKING ONE OUT OF TWO



Above is shown how to cut the letter squares into only four pieces which will fit together into one large square with the letters arranged in alphabetical order.

ANSWER TO OUR GEOGRAPHY PUZZLE

Below are the answers to Neva Asadoorian's geographical alphabet, which was published in The Junior Times, October 28:

(1.) Aberdeen.
(2.) Butte.
(3.) Cologne.
(4.) Delhi.
(5.) Erie.
(6.) Florence.
(7.) Gibraltar.
(8.) Hamburg.
(9.) Indianapolis.
(10.) Jerusalem.
(11.) Kashmu.
(12.) Lyons.
(13.) Madagascar.
(14.) Nice.
(15.) Odessa.
(16.) Pekin.
(17.) Quebec.
(18.) Rome.
(19.) Sydney.
(20.) Tokio.
(21.) Uruguay.
(22.) Venice.
(23.) Washington.
(24.) Xenia.
(25.) Yonkis.
(26.) Zambezi.



Point-winning Drawing by Chester Haskell, Age 14 Years, Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach.

[illegible] of the crimson ribbon. They were seated in the Orphanage Home of Kindness, and their attention was following the same course that it took every year.

"I see our rich widow, Mrs. Van Dehune, has sent out her announcement for her annual feast for our orphans."

"Yes, for four years now she hasn't failed us. I wonder why she does it?"

"Humm . . . Agatha, can you keep a secret?"

"Haven't you had proof before?"

"Yes, but I wanted to make sure. This is a very special secret. Are you listening? Well, then, I'll tell you, if you'll never breathe a word to a soul. Four years ago Mrs. Van Dehune had her only child stolen from her. All the efforts to find him were futile. And so, in memory of her son, she gives this orphanage dinner every Thanksgiving Day as a sort of prayer that in doing good for other children, her own child may be benefitted. She seems to trust wholly in the good Lord."

"As well she may. But I, for one, think it's all a pretty story she's cooked up. She just likes to see her name in the paper under the charity column, and told you that little secret, that probably everyone else knows, as a reason for her generosity. Come, we've overstayed our leave; the home will be waiting."

At 5 o'clock sharp there was a shrill ringing of the doorbell of the magnificent Van Dehune mansion. The widow opened the door herself and was hailed by a shower of infant greetings. She smiled, her sad eyes lighting for a moment with happiness. She was bestowing a blessing and was receiving as great a one in return, for babies scarce learning to toddle, such as these small things were, had always been to her infinite treasures.

It did not take long for the youngsters to find their places at the table. When all were seated, it was discovered that one chair still was vacant.

"Did you not say there were to be fifty children?" Mrs. Van Dehune asked one of the matrons.

"Why, yes," returned the other. "Let me see . . ."

She squinted down the long table, mentally checking off each fresh little face.

"As I thought," she said at last, "it is Pata who is missing."

"I will go back, then," said the widow gently, "perhaps he is lost."

Which was putting it very precisely. Pata was not only lost in the bigness of the house, but he had rather despaired of ever being found. Mrs. Van Dehune discovered him at the foot of the stairs, solemnly regarding the toes of his shoes, as if wondering how those very scuffed little boots could have come to lead him astray.

She said softly, "Aren't you Pata?"

He looked up quickly.

"Why I know you!" he exclaimed, after surveying her at length. "You're Lovely Lady—just before I go to sleep I see you—may I call you that, please?"

She nodded smilingly, charmed by his winning confidence in her.

"Don't you think you better come and eat, dear? We are waiting for you."

He gave her his hand and trudged along beside her, as she modified her own swinging step to suit his short-legged gait.

"You know," he confessed hesitatingly, unconcernedly irrelevant, "I like turkeys, and pies, and—lots of things, but best of all I like—browned potatoes."

He glanced up shyly to see what effect this confidence would have on his guardian and was somewhat gratified to notice that she caught her breath, almost as if in awe. But it was not from awe. The 4-year-old babe that had been snatched from her arms had liked—browned potatoes.

"How old are you, Pata?" she asked suddenly, as much off the subject as the child had been.

"I'm—7—no, 8—and one month." The importance of that one month was not to be overlooked.

Wherever her own child was, he was just that age. Without knowing quite why she did it, Lovely Lady picked the lad up in her arms. Its ringleted head, with the wistful mouth and eyes, snuggled unexpectedly up to her shoulder. That other precious little boy had snuggled.

"Lovely Lady," Pata asked patiently, "are we going to have browned potatoes—pretty soon?"

For the second time she ignored his question.

"Pata, how is it that you see me before going to sleep?"

He wrinkled his forehead perplexedly, trying hard to remember.

"Once—" he began vaguely, "long, long ago—I dreamed you—rocked me to sleep. But you never did it again."

Lovely Lady was hardly breathing. It was true. Whether she had spoiled him or not, she had always rocked her own child to sleep. A tremulous hope was born in her heart. Holding Pata close, she ran to the dining-room and beckoned one of the matrons to her.

"What do you know about this boy?" Lovely Lady begged her breathlessly.

"Not very much," the matron said helpfully. "He only came to us two weeks ago. A woman brought him—she seemed to be dying—and said that her conscience was troubling her. She confessed she had kidnaped the boy, hoping at first to hold him for ransom, then later deciding to keep him as an object of earning money for her in her old age. It was—"

Mrs. Van Dehune interrupted excitedly. "And did he wear any jewelry—any little trinket?"

"There was a locket—"

"With a broken catch?"

"Yes, and—"

"And a lock of light hair inside?"

"Yes—yes—"

"Oh, dear heaven, that's it! That's it! My baby! My precious baby! —at last, on Thanksgiving I can give thanks!"

Pata emerged from her shower of tears soberly. He did not deny that her shoulder was very comfortable, and that her white dress smelled like flowers, and that she might have something to cry about —but he was unquestionably hungry. Being a persevering little chap, he wriggled about until he found her ear.

"And now—please," he whispered, "could I have those—browned potatoes?"





One of these drawings is by Neil Sharkey, age 15 years, Anaconda (Mont.) Junior High School; the other is by Frank Train, age 14 years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles.

A DAY IN SUMATRA

By John Landgnof, Miri Sanawah, Borneo

Betty and Jim lived in Sumatra, in a place called Pungkalan-Soe Soe, which means Bay of Milk. It was a large harbor, crowded with tankers, carrying oil from refineries into many faraway ports. The place was alive with crowds of swarthy-skinned sailors, impatient little ships tugging at the waves, great nets lying in streaked waters. To Betty and Jim, the sordid ugliness of tankers became almost idyllic beauty.

Thus it was that their excitement knew no bounds, when their father said they were going to an oil field called Kuala, and from there they would charter motorboats and hunt crocodiles. The children lost no time in joining their father the very next day, and you may imagine how excited they were when the manager of the oil company sent his boat browsing among many little islands thick with Mangrove swamps. On one of those islands was a fishing village, and between it and the mainland ran the river they must traverse in order to reach Kuala.

Going up the river, the man let Jim steer for a while. It was a thrill not to be forgotten, as Mangrove swamps surrounded them, and thick moss floated on the water. Sometimes a monkey would leap from a tree, or bright-feathered parrot scolded on his high perch. Once a canoe with rice and sago passed so close to them Betty could have touched the sides of it. Jim was half-drowning at the wheel, when some one cried, "Buwaia" (crocodile) and there, about seventy yards from them, was what at first glance appeared to be a floating log.

The manager of the oil company grabbed his gun and took aim. There was a sharp report, and a splash that lashed the sides of the nearest island. The crocodile had dived, quite unharmed, as only his tail had been wounded, and you must hit him on the head in order to kill him.

Everyone was greatly disappointed, but it was not long before another lusty cry arose. One of the natives shouted, "Buwaia" once more, and this time, we sighted the crocodile sleeping in the sun, on a muddy bank. Our boat began nosing closer and closer, until we reached within fifteen feet of the monster. Then the men chuckled, and handed Jim one of their guns. "You try this time," his father urged, so the boy raised the gun, took careful aim, and was highly elated when the crocodile lay stretched helpless on the bank.

The natives tied it to their boat, and towed it carefully until they reached Quala, where the crocodile was lifted aboard a tug and taken back to Pungkala-Soe Soe, where the huge monster was skinned. Jim and Betty never grow tired of looking at it stretched upon their wall. It is sixteen feet four inches in length, a very large "Buwaia" and Jim as he points to it with pride, always says, "Yep, dad missed him first time, but I nailed him the second shot."

A Cold Deal for Customers

BY SAM LOYD



This problem relates to the doings of a retail iceman who came to grief while getting rich with undue haste.

From the evidence it appears that he had morning and evening routes which he served from a wagon that would hold not more than 4000 pounds of ice. From the fact of this limited capacity came temptation to cheat, for his day customers called for 6000 pounds of the congealed fluid. Time would permit of but one trip before evening, so what did the fellow do but sell every pound of ice as a pound and a half! Ice cost him 30 cents per 100 and he charged his morning customers 60 cents per 100 pounds.

In the evening he served restaurants and sold his ice at 40 cents per 100. These customers likewise paid for 50 per cent more ice than they received. On the morning trips he sold 4000 pounds as 6000 pounds and on the evening trips 2000 pounds as 3000 pounds at the prices stated.

Now to determine how much the fellow was making through his dishonesty would appear to be a matter of simple arithmetic, yet there is a puzzling point involved which makes the question worthy of our attention.

Let us answer this question: How much money was that iceman making each day by cheating?

Bird Sense

The other day a man flew his plane upside down for eighteen minutes. You never saw a bird fly upside down. And there are those who say the bird is of a low order of intelligence.—[Houston Post-Dispatch.



Point-winning drawing by Irving Spector, age 14 years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles.





Point-Winning Drawing by H. T. Conner, Jr., Gardena

MORE POINTS AWAIT WRITERS; READ ALL THE DETAILS HERE

Our writers have come into their own, not singly, but as a horde, rushing to the front, flaunting their wares in brave fashion.

Our Thrift Jingle Contest has proved successful from the start, more than twenty-five rhymes having been received in less than two days. Harry Kuswick submitted five jingles; Doris Aberth, two; Jane Hall, one; Tillie King, one; Eloysa Eisenhauer, one; Helen Siebenthal, eight; Jimmy Letrick, three; Rose Dungey, four; Harry Trundle, two, and so on. We could print half a column of names if we had the space. Kindly note one thing, however, the volume of production. This proves that writers are wide-awake, and not sleeping at the post.

An equally happy discovery was made when we launched our short-story contest at the same time. More than thirty manuscripts were received in three days, which is a splendid average for this season of the year.

Are you trying your luck whacking at these new contests? Will your name appear as winner when the final adding up of points comes about. If you are dreaming your days away, better wake up, 'cause a brand new New Year is already peeking over your shoulder. Won't be long now!

If you have missed previous announcements, it might be well to remember we are offering ten points for every thrift jingle published in this column. Those falling in second class receive five points, and rhymes reverting to the "B" class come in for three points each. When the contest is ended, which will probably be six or eight weeks from today, the best of all published jingles will be awarded an additional twenty points, which gives you the chance of a lifetime to win your insignia and cash prize as well. Think of it, ten whole points for four little lines.

It is also wise to note that weavers of yarns may now try their skill in a tempting contest. Write any sort of a story that pops into your head. Only be sure it is salable. No use producing rubbish; judge your own work, and do not be miserly when it comes to criticism. Determine these facts in your mind; have I chosen a subject that has popular appeal? Does the beginning grip your imagination and cause you to turn the page? How is my plot developing? Where are the weak spots? Are my characters real, or do they live, walk, talk, in a forced manner? If so, your story is a flop. Keep an eye on the climax. Keep your manuscript real, true to life; give it that gloss and finish which makes a reader exclaim, "What a marvelous bit of work! I was completely lost when reading the 'Red Slipper.'" If the person reading your yarn, criticises it as they go along, if they are aware of gaps, and can find awkward pauses; beware; you have a lot to learn in the fiction game.

May I recommend O. Henry's works, Kipling's, and a selected few of de Maupassant. They are past masters in this line. Read their works, not with a prejudiced mind, but an open mind, eager and grateful for suggestions. Note the skillful handling of characters. And then see if you, too, cannot follow in their footsteps, awe-aspiring as the idea may seem. Nothing ventured, nothing gained; so why not take a whirl at the most fascinating game on earth, fiction writing.

We offer as an appetizer to writers who may be languishing from ennui, twenty points for all stories published in our Junior. Should your manuscript come close to the line of success, it will merit ten points at least and five points will be awarded tales falling in the "B" division.

Like the poets, these will be a final judgment of published material, the superperfect story claiming an additional forty points, which means whoopee; let's go! There's a felt insignia, fat check, and a heap of fame waiting for someone. Wonder who?

American and French fur merchants have purchased a large tract in the heart of Paris to house a new fur market.

A crime wave in the long ago consisted of having the milk swiped off the back porch two mornings in succession.—[Detroit News.

Thrift Jingles

By Harry Kuswick, Los Angeles

Put your pennies in the bank,
Save with might and main.
You'll find they come in handy
At the coming of a rain.

Don't be a miser and hoard all,
Don't be a waster and spend.
Just save the money you can spare;
'Twill help you in the end.

Save your pennies, little boy;
Save them all you can.
For they will grow to dollars
When you grow to be a man.

By Helen Siebenthal, Merenci, Ariz.

There was an old woman that lived
in our street;
She'd not enough money to make
her ends meet;
So she wept and she moaned and
she hied her to bed
And wished she had saved it in
some way instead.

What is prosperity made of, made of?
What is prosperity made of?
Saving, not spending, saving not spending!
That's what prosperity's made of.

By Doris Aberth, San Gabriel

Save a penny a day
And at the end of a year
You'll have time to play,
And no need to fear.

By Eloysa Eisenhauer, Los Angeles.

Little cents to dollars grow,
Little dollars in a row
Make a mighty little bank,
And you've only thrift to thank.

By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach.

Time has a value all its own,
So while you save each dime,
Be e'en more thrifty; don't forget
It's sinful to waste time!

By Tillie King, Harbor City.

Little dimes and nickels,
Little pennies, too,
Make the mighty dollars,
That mean so much to you.

Under English law no married woman can be adjudged a bankrupt.

Man's ears aren't made to hear from behind. Nature didn't foresee the back seat.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



ON THE BILLBOARD

"Well, do you see that!" cried Charles to Fannie. "I shouldn't like to be that fellow!"

"O-oo! He is very brave!" said Fannie.

If you want to see what is on the billboard that excites Charles and Fannie, take a pencil and connect all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-three.

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EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Gay, A.B., A.M.
Lecturer in
New Dimensions

The following are the principal parts of other troublesome verbs:

Present	Past	Perfect Participle
am (be)	was	been
break	broke	broken
bring	brought	brought
drink	drank	drunk
drive	drove	driven
choose	chose	chosen
get	got	got
give	gave	given
grow	grew	grown
hide	hid	hidden
lead	led	led
ring	rang	rung
slide	slid	slidden
sow	sowed	sown (sowed)
swim	swam	swum
teach	taught	taught

Get very clearly in your mind the principal parts of all the irregular verbs. The regular verbs form their past tense and past participle by adding "d" or "ed" to the present: as love, loved, loved.

There are eighty-seven irregular verbs in the English language and these have to be very carefully noted.

Verbs, the roots of which end in "d" or "t" have the same form in the past tense and past participle as in the present. As burst, cast, cost, cut, hit, hurt, knit, let, put, quit, rid, set, shed, shred, shut, slit, spit, split, spread, sweat, thrust, wet, whet, quit.

A few of these, knit, quit, sweat, wet and whet take also the regular form in "ed." To avoid complications use the same form throughout.

Avoid expressions as "ain't" for "am not," "busted" for "burst," "et" for "ate," "laid" for "lay." It is better to leave off the "ed" in cast, forecast and broadcast. Students of this column would do well to avoid too many exceptions to the rule.

Would suggest that the full list of irregular verbs be carefully studied as this will save you much embarrassment from time to time. Nearly 40 per cent of our English errors are made by the misuse of irregular verbs.



CHOCOLATE PUDDING

All measurements are level: Two tablespoonfuls cornstarch, three tablespoonfuls sugar; two and one-half tablespoonfuls unsweetened cocoa, one and one-half teaspoonfuls vanilla, a little extra milk.

This recipe for chocolate pudding makes four small servings, or serves three nicely, so if you are making it for more than three or four, double the amounts.

First, get out as many molds as you will need, and your other utensils, for we all know how much time is wasted by not having things ready. Put your cocoa (Hershey's unsweetened breakfast cocoa is good,) sugar, and starch in a small bowl, take about two extra tablespoonfuls of milk, and make a smooth, thick paste of these dry ingredients. Have the bottom of a double boiler about two-thirds full of boiling water; put the two cups in the top and heat. When the milk is fairly hot (not to the boiling point,) add your cocoa and sugar mixture slowly, and stir constantly until it thickens. When your pudding begins to drop from the spoon in "gobs," add your vanilla and salt, stir a few times more and take off the stove. Pour into molds, and, after standing in the ice box or some other cool place for a while, you'll find it both delicious and nutritious. It is especially delectable when served with whipped cream.

Fires started to burn dead grass and permit the green to grow for grazing in Bechuanaland, South Africa, recently, got beyond control and destroyed thousands of acres of pasture and a large number of live stock.

When a new type of automobile name "Le Bebe" appeared in Paris recently it created such a sensation that the police were unable to handle the crowds, including many women, that gathered around it.

[illegible]

By [illegible], Age 10 Years,
Lincoln Street, [illegible]

I have three hobbies. Don't laugh, because I really mean it. One of my hobbies is writing. Oh! how I love to write—something to take you out of the every-day life into a new world. And what a lovely world it is, a world of imagination. Don't you just love to imagine things?

Then next, I love horseback riding. Mother said I've never ridden a very large horse, but I am wild about horses. I had a pony when we lived on our ranch. He grew to be a wonderful big horse, I thought. Mother knew he wasn't a large horse though. But I was quite a little girl then, so it was no wonder that, looking up into such a loving creature's eyes, I thought him so big and handsome.

Then last, and it seems about best of all, is my dancing. I took lessons when I was just a tiny tot. Everyone wanted to see me dance. I love it, too. It's just another imaginary world for me. Although I haven't taken it since, I still love to practice and make up dances. Everybody tells me I should take it again. I wish I could. Now do you like my three hobbies? Please send yours in. I'd love to read them, and I think others will too.

Thank you Aunt Dolly, for the great idea.

"PHILATELY"

By J. C. Salak, Chicago

Hobbies! At some time or other nearly every small boy collects stamps. A good many retain the youthful booty, and thus the saying: A man without a hobby is prosaic. Even though you are young, it is well and a pleasure to meditate a little on what your hobby will be. A hobby expresses self and so should express you. A hobby gives pleasure; few hobbies pay dividends; they cost money but are worth it. One hobby that does pay dividends is stamp collecting, the king's hobby.

Stamp collecting or philately, as it is better known, is an age-old hobby, regarded in the past as a childish pastime but now handled as an art. Hundreds of dealers, publications and various organizations have made this hobby world renowned. Permanent albums for collections have been manufactured, yearly catalogs, conventions and exhibits are now a regular thing.

Now as to starting a collection: best is to start slow and easy and do things right. First get a good album or some book to hold your stamps. Then a package of hinges to attach your stamps; and of course, subscribe to some philatlic informed on all doings in the stampic world. Purchase a lot of old stamps or else specialize in some special country and just collect the stamp of that country and try to complete the issues as much as possible.

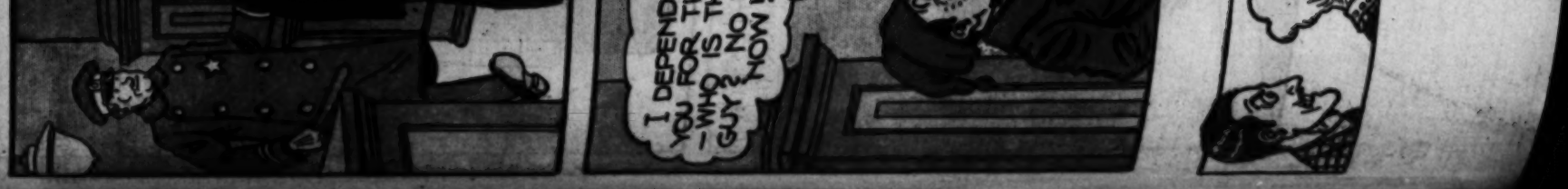
And another good idea is to join some local philatelic club, where you can buy, sell or trade your stamps and in that way pick up some good buys; and always watch for bargains, follow up the ads in the magazines and buy till it hurts.

Try and make your collection new, original, artistic and unusual. lay and plan your stamps in a pleasing way. A collection can be made attractive, but there is a right and wrong way as in everything else. Neatness, cleanliness and order are the essential things to make a good collection.

To remove waste paper from stamps, soak them in water until the paper floats away, then lay them face down on a clean blotter or newspaper to dry. Never handle rare stamps with your fingers; use a pair of tongs; examine all your stamps carefully, destroy any that are tore as they are useless anyway and make your collection unsightly. Be neat, careful and patient in your work and you will soon have a collection to be proud of. And in case you don't know, Adolphe Menjou, that suave, graceful, entrancing and romantic actor of the screen, collects stamps and rare ones at that.

Finally:

A philatelist is one who not only accumulates stamps, but who also studies them, thus gaining knowledge which counts the most after all. My next article will be on Philately in General. I would like to hear from all interested in this wonder hobby and am sure it would be to our advantage if we all get together and make this philatelic column a friendly meeting-place. Write: Joseph Charles Salak, 6206 South California avenue, Chicago, Ill.





"Jumpin' hill toads!" shouted Squirmy, as he beheld the odd sign above them. "Whatever does that mean?"

"Hold your peace," counseled Gandy-Goose as her bonnet slipped from her head. "I don't exactly like this, Lila."

But the child did not answer. She was transfixed with joy, as she beheld the enchanted words, "Story-Bookland," being folded into a misty ball. In their place was a twinkling-winkling staircase, which shone like thousands of pebbles in the moonlight, it had color, and yet it had none. Squirmy blinked his eyes and Gandy-Goose nearly loosed her hold on the spidery ladder.

"Lila!" she shouted above the wind and clamour, "who is that coming toward us?"

Upon the shimmering stairway stood a maiden, all white and gold, with hair braided in the finest of jeweled nets. Her dress, Lila noticed, was one that might befit a queen, yet, strange to say, a glass slipper lay within her outstretched hand.

Lose me if you can.
But you, my friend
Will meet your end,
Within a frying pan."

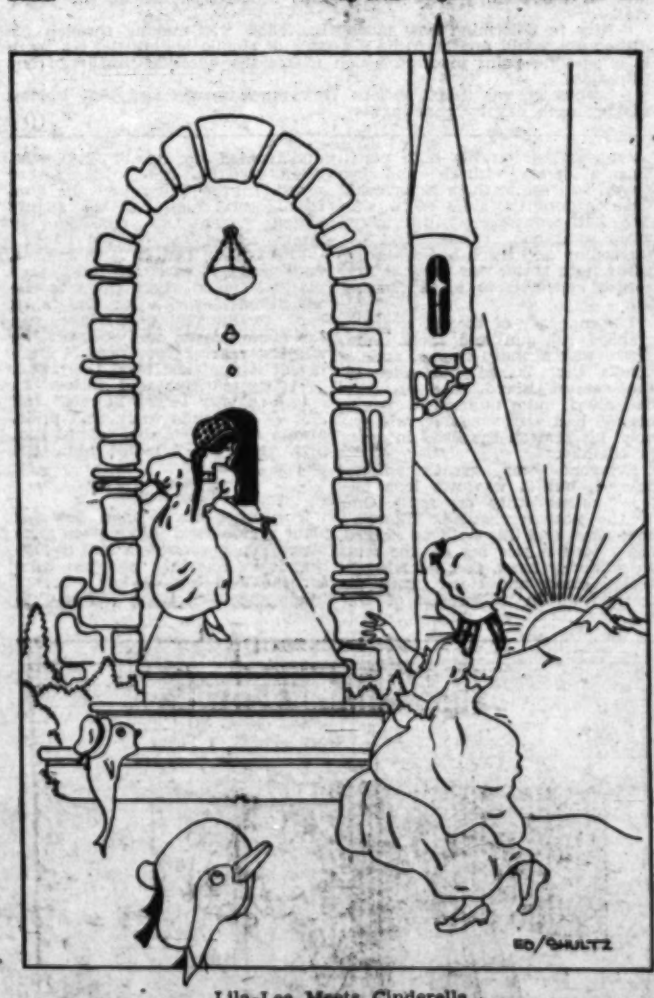
Gandy-Goose laughed softly. "Hold your tongue," she warned. "This key is not to be trifled with. You should have more sense than to insult it."

"Without it you would never be here," said Cinderella, as she walked closer to them. "Come, my good friends, you must enter the hall and see Prince Charming. Also," she added as after-thought, "my ugly sisters, the broomstick, the mice and the pumpkin, and my fairy coach."

"You don't mean it?" cried Lila-Lee. "Is this where stories live and all the people in them come to life?"

"That is our secret," cried the lovely maiden. "Children on earth think we are make-believes; many of them are so stupid as to think we are only dreams put on paper."

"Can you imagine such a thing!" cried Squirmy politely, still shaking from fright. Of course, he did



Lila-Lee Meets Cinderella

There is a Prince Charming hidden in the picture. Can you find him?

"I am Cinderella," explained the lovely stranger, "and this is my palace where I dance with the handsomest prince in Story-Book-Land."

The fish flipped his tail, and did a caper on the rung of the ladder. "People in the sky," he whispered, "are one too many for me. I wish someone would wake me up." A high quavering voice answered him: "You are awake,
Please don't mistake,
This magic land of ours.
We live in state,
All wide awake,
Within the twinkling stars."

"That blessed key," grumbled Squirmy, wrinkling his gills. "Lila, why don't you throw it overboard?" A shrill chuckle interrupted him, then the rhyming went on:
"Toss me in space,
If you dare.

not understand what Cinderella meant, as he could not read, and never, at any time, had possessed a story book, but he thought it was wise to sympathise a bit.

"They are so stupid, these earth children. Can you imagine Peter Pan, for instance, being only a colored picture?" continued Cinderella, and pointed with her wand to the back of the hall, where a gay green tree had thrust its top across the doorway. In its highest bough was Peter, his hat cocked on one side, flapping his arms like wings.

"Oh, the conceit of me," he crowed. "I am youth; I am joy; I am the hope of all tomorrows. Wendy, where are you?" and he flung his impudent little body down the tree. Wendy came slowly, frowning a bit, as she saw Peter's

"Peter has his lagoon outside, and the pirates are always raising mischief. The crocodile lives on a sandbar, and you must be very careful not to awaken him."

"What is a crocodile?" asked Squirmy, doubtfully.

"It has a long body, huge jaws, and very sharp teeth," said Cinderella, "and this special crocodile has a clock inside of him that ticks and ticks."

"Who winds it up?" asked the fish. "Clocks do not run without being wound." Everyone looked astonished. They had never thought of that.

"Well," said Gandy, "perhaps he winds it himself."

"He can't," said Squirmy. "He just can't, if it's in his tummy."

"Whoops!" cried Peter. "Who cares a fig?" and he flew back in his green nest in the bright green tree.

"This is all too wonderful," sighed Lila. "My dear, what is that?"

"My magic coach," smiled Cinderella: "step in it, Lila, and see how beautifully it rides."

Taking a long breath, the three adventurers all climbed inside the glittering carriage.

To Be Continued.

THE WOLVERINE

By Jack Hardie, 17 years of age, Manual Arts High School.

The wolverine is the most formidable member of the weasel family. It is a low, squat, heavy-bodied animal, with strong legs and feet armed with sharp claws and is of a brownish color. The wolverine is also called carcajou, skunk bear and many uncomplimentary appelations, for the animal is possessed of a cunning little short of human, and causes much damage. If a trapper finds that a wolverine is following his trapline, he must be prepared to lose at least half of his profits, for the carcajou will kill and tear up all the animals he finds in the traps, will tear down deadfalls and snares, and drag traps away and hide them, causing the trapper much extra work.

If the trapper tries to trick the carcajou, it speedily becomes a battle of wits, for if the man lays snares for him on one part of the trap line, the wolverine is sure to be dealing death and destruction on another part of the line. Frequently he may be caught by placing a live animal in a trap and laying a circle of traps around it. The wolverine will be attracted by the struggling animal and caught upon approaching it. Hunters must wear rubber gloves, smoke the traps, or else wolverine will catch the man-smell and suspect a ruse.

When a hunter leaves his cabin or cache for the summer and it is in any way accessible to the skunk-bear, it will be a total wreck when he returns, for the animal will rip everything to pieces and deposit a musk, similar to that of a skunk on the ruins.

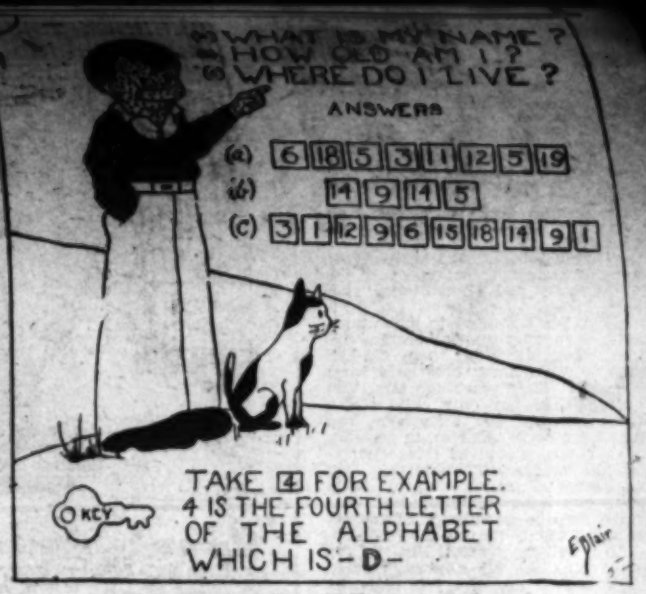
SCRAP-BOX

HOW TO MAKE A FRENCH BERET

By Aurille Jacque, Riverside.

Felt in almost every color can easily be purchased at any dry-goods store. To make this cunning little tam-o'-shanter, a square yard is needed. First cut a circle about twelve inches in diameter, and then cut another exactly the same size. In the second circle cut a round hole exactly to fit your own head size. Place the two circles of felt together, and sew the seams together, turn them inside out and bind the edge of the head circle with a strip of bias felt. When completed, you may put a little piece of bias felt, sewed, on the center of the top. These little hats may be worn with any type of sport frock, and is an excellent and easy thing to pull on and keep your hair in place while playing tennis.

To let the audience "think with the actors" during a storm scene in a London thriller, a wind machine is turned on those sitting on the main floor.



By Esther Blair, Age 15 Years, Los Angeles



FORGIVENESS

By Adele Dotta, Los Angeles

Another may often wound you
And carelessly your heart offend;
Give him your forgiveness only
Perchance you'll make him your friend.
Foster no unkind resentment.
Speak no word of pain;
A kind answer gently spoken
Will bring a reward again.

IF

By Eleanor Crawford, Sacramento

If all this world were sunshine
And there were no worries, frets nor cares,
And no flapper had to worry about the clothes
She had to wear.

And there were no highway robbers,
Bad men who thieve and steal
And there were no up-to-date barbers,
Gosh! How funny we would feel.

But if this world was happiness,
You can bet your last red cent
People wouldn't be contented with the way
Things were or went.

Following Cornelius Friel's many successful attempts to serve in prison by throwing his shoes through plate-glass windows in Glasgow, Scotland, he was examined by alienists, found to be sane and permitted to return to a cell.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



FRED'S EXPERIENCE

Fred said he had an awful experience while he was in the country. Here is a picture he brought home and if you want to complete it, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number forty-one.

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Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

HA! HA! HA! HE WANTS ME TO BELIEVE IN HIM!

IT TOOK ME A LONG WHILE TO GET WISE TO THIS CHRISTMAS BUSINESS, BUT I FINALLY FOUND OUT THERE AIN'T ANY SANTY CLAUS!

DID I HEAR MY NAME AND SOMEBODY SAY THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE IN ME?

IF SANTY CLAUS IS YOUR NAME, YOU DID!

YOU'RE JUST A MODERN YOUTH WHO NEEDS AN OLD-FASHIONED LESSON IN BELIEVING! COME WITH ME!

GO 'WAY! YOU'RE A LOTTA MARMALADE!

YOU KNOW ME, I BELEVE—GIVE THESE CHILDREN WHATEVER THEY WANT!

THERE'S A GAG IN THIS, BUT I'M TOO SMART TO BE FOOLED BY IT!

DON'T KID ME NOW, BUT IS HE SANTY CLAUS?

THAT'S HIS NAME, YOUNG MAN!

I SEE IT ALL NOW! THE OLD GUY IS CRAZY, AND THEY'RE HUMORING HIM! HE'LL PROBABLY BE PICKED UP ANY MINUTE! I'M SMART, I AM!

AH-HAH! THERE'S THE COP AFTER HIM NOW! BACK HE'LL GO TO THE BOOBY HATCH!

JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU, SIR, THAT I HAD TO MOVE YOUR CAR FROM IN FRONT OF A FIRE PLUG.

THANKS, OFFICER—PICK YOURSELF OUT A PRESENT!

AM I GOING GOOFY, TOO? I HEARD THAT COP CALL HIM MR. CLAUS!

SALE PRICE 7.98

I DEPEND ON YOU FOR THE TRUTH —WHO IS THE OLD GUY? NO FOOLING, NOW!

HIS NAME IS SANTEE KLORZE, HE OWNS THIS DEPARTMENT STORE, AND HE'S ONE OF THE RICHEST AND MOST CHARITABLE MEN IN TOWN!

IT SERVES ME RIGHT FOR NOT BELIEVING IN HIM, AND IT ONLY GOES TO SHOW THAT THE WISE GUY IS THE SUCKER, AFTER ALL!

DEC. 16-1928

HAROLD TEEN

YE GODS! ALL GO GOOFY IF I DON'T THINK OF SOMEPN TO GET TH' QUEEN FOR CHRISTMAS!

?

HUH?

WHY DONT'CHA GET HER A NECKLACE WITH EARRINGS AND A BRACELET TO MATCH?

DOGGONE! AT'S TH' FIRST TIME YOU'VE BEEN ANYTHING BUT A NUISANCE SINCE I'VE KNOWN YOU SIS!

SMACK!

???

HERE'S A NEW SET WITH THAT ANTIQUE GOLD EFFECT!

HO! HO! AINT THAT SOMEPN!

LATER ON!

YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO TIE THAT FOR A PRESENT FOR ULLUMS!

Y'BIG BLONDE HIPPO- YOU'RE JUST TH' TYPE WHAT WOULD STEAL A IDEA FROM ME- FOR TWO PING I'D SOCK YAH!

WHAM! WHACK!

GRR--RR-!

GRR-R--

BY GOLLY! I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK LILACS IS WORKIN' AT FINK'S OVER TH' HOLIDAY— MEB'BE HE KIN GIVE ME A LIFT!

O'COURSE BEEZIE, TH' BIG BOZO HAD TO PICK TH' SAME- SO WE BOTH TURNED 'EM IN- NOW. I'M NO BETTER OFF THAN I WAS A MONTH AGO!

LET ME SEE. GOODIE! I HAVE IT- ONE OF THOSE NEW NOVELTY COMPACTS FROM PARIS!

IMPORTED NOVELTIES

NEXT P.M.!

PSST! OH BEEZIE!

?

IT WOULD BE JUST TH' THING FOR LILLUMS!

A NOVELTY COMPACT, EH? I'LL TAKE IT IF THERE'S NOT ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT!

ANOTHER A.M. DAWNS

HEH! HEH! CLEVER, EH??

WHY YOU POOR DODO, WHEN HAROLD AND BEEZIE COMPARE NOTES THEY'LL SOCK YOU- AND HOW!

BUT WHY DO YOU WISH TO RESIGN- YOU'VE BEEN HERE ONLY A WEEK!

SAFETY FIRST! ER THAT IS I DON'T THINK TH' JOB'LL BE GOOD FOR MY HEALTH!

MANAGER

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—JIMMY—YOU'RE A NEWSPAPER MAN! —HOW FASCINATING IT MUST BE MR. BOGGS.

—IT'S A GREAT GAME MISS BETTY.

JACK BOGGS SEEMS TO BE MAKING A HIT WITH BETTY.

—HE'S A REPORTER ON THE DAILY "HOWL"

—IT'S A SHAME THE WAY SHE TREATS LESTER DE PESTER — THE POOR SAP NEVER HAS A CHANCE.

—I'LL PUT ONE OVER ON THAT CUB REPORTER AND GET RID OF HIM.

—HE'LL KEEP HER LISTENING TO HIS "INSIDE DOPE" STORIES ALL EVENING IF I DON'T DO SOMETHING—

—HELLO, THIS YOU BOGGS? —DAILY "HOWL"— THE CHIEF WANTS YOU TO COVER BIG ROBBERY OUT NEAR CITY LINE— GO IMMEDIATELY TO SEVENTY-SIXTH PRECINCT POLICE STATION—G'BY

—I'M AWFULLY SORRY BUT, DUTY CALLS— I'M ORDERED TO COVER A BIG ROBBERY OUT NEAR THE EDGE OF TOWN

—HOW EXCITING MR. BOGGS— OH, I'D JUST LOVE TO BE A JOURNALIST—

HA-HA- DO YOU WAY YOU PLEASE BOGGS—

—HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET OUT THERE MR. BOGGS?

—I'LL HAVE TO HIRE A TAXI— I HAVEN'T A CAR— NEWS-PAPER WORK'S A LOT OF FUN BUT, THERE'S NO MONEY IN IT.

—DO LET ME DRIVE YOU OUT. —I KNOW I CAN BORROW MR. DE PESTER'S CAR— —AND I'D LOVE TO GO—

—LESTER YOU WON'T MIND IF I TAKE YOUR CAR AND DRIVE MR. BOGGS TO COVER A STORY?— I'M SO THRILLED!

?

—THANKS A LOT LESTER.

!

—YES— VERY KIND OF YOU OLD MAN—

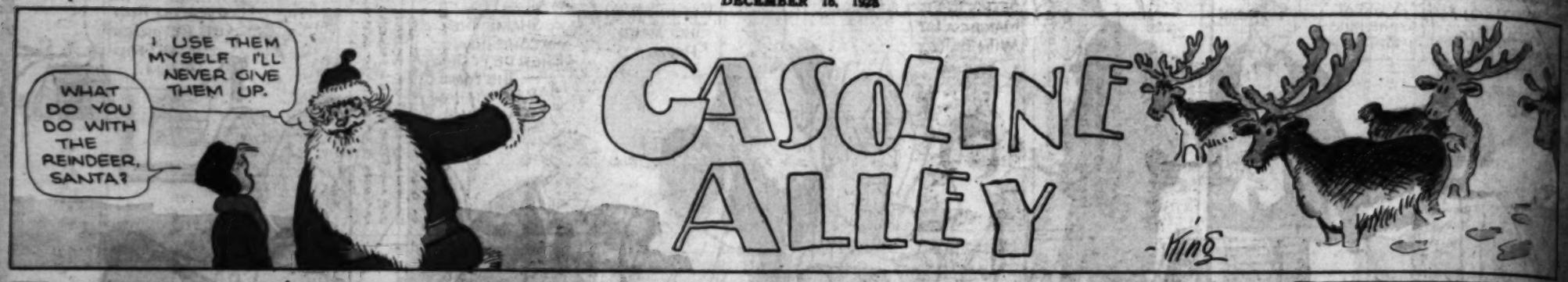
—SAY— YOU NEWSPAPER GUYS SURE DO WORK FAST— WHY THE ROBBERY JUST OCCURRED FIVE MINUTES AGO —THEY GOT A $100,000.—

—ONLY FIVE MINUTES AGO SERGEANT?

—ISN'T NEWSPAPER WORK WONDER-FUL—HOW DO THEY DO IT—!

DECEMBER 16, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY







HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 95—Castles of the Middle Ages.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



DURING THE MIDDLE AGES THE NOBLES, EACH GREEDY FOR WEALTH AND POWER, WERE CONSTANTLY FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES. MOST OF THE KINGS WERE TOO WEAK TO CONTROL THE SITUATION, AND EUROPE WAS TORN WITH PRIVATE WARS.

SINCE HE WAS IN DANGER OF BEING ATTACKED AT ANY TIME BY HIS NEIGHBORS, EACH LORD TURNED HIS HOME INTO A FORTRESS OR CASTLE WITH LOOPHOLES FOR WINDOWS AND HIGH WALLS TO KEEP OUT HIS FOES.



THE EARLIEST TYPE OF CASTLE WAS MERELY A GROUP OF WOODEN BUILDINGS ENCLOSED BY A PALISADE. SUCH A FORTRESS COULD BE READILY BATTERED DOWN WITH CATAPULTS OR BURNED WITH FIRE ARROWS.



LATER, STONE CASTLES WERE BUILT. THEY WERE USUALLY TO BE FOUND PERCHED ON ROCKY HILLS, HARD TO APPROACH, AND COMMANDING A VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY.



WHEN A CASTLE WAS SITUATED ON LEVEL GROUND IT WAS SURROUNDED BY A DEEP DITCH FILLED WITH WATER CALLED A "MOAT."



THE MOAT WAS SPANNED BY A DRAWBRIDGE THAT WAS RAISED IN CASE OF ATTACK, LEAVING THE ENEMY NO MEANS OF CROSSING.



TO FURTHER PROTECT THE ENTRANCE TO THE CASTLE, THERE WAS A "PORTCULLIS," A GRATING OF THICK PLANKS WHICH COULD BE LOWERED QUICKLY TO CLOSE THE GATEWAY.



THE CASTLE WAS GARRISONED BY THE LORD'S "MEN-AT-ARMS" WHO WERE ALWAYS AT HAND TO DEFEND THE PLACE OR TO MARCH AT THEIR MASTERS BIDDING AGAINST HIS ENEMIES.



WITHIN THE WALLS WERE A GREAT TOWER CALLED THE "DONJON" OR "KEEP," WHERE A LAST STAND COULD BE MADE SHOULD THE OUTER WORKS BE CARRIED, THE LORD'S HOUSE, BARRACKS AND STOREHOUSES AND A CHAPEL.



WHEN THE ADVANCE OF AN ENEMY WAS REPORTED, THE ALARM BELL WAS RUNG AND ALL THE PEASANTS THAT TILLED THE LORD'S FIELDS FLOCKED TO THE CASTLE FOR SHELTER AND COMMON DEFENSE.



WHEN THE CASTLE WAS ATTACKED, THE DEFENDERS MANNED THE BATTLEMENTS AND SHOWERED ARROWS, ROCKS, BURNING PITCH AND MELTED LEAD UPON THE ASSAILANTS.



STONE CASTLES CONTINUED TO BE BUILT UNTIL THE 15TH CENTURY. BY THAT TIME GUNPOWDER AND CANNON HAD COME INTO GENERAL USE, AND STONE WALLS NO LONGER AFFORDED SUFFICIENT PROTECTION.



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

CARTOONS

BY JUNIOR TIMES

RICKY TICKY

"MAKES IT PAINLESS-ANYWAY"

By Jimmy Hauptman





NOTICE---"TIMES" AVIATION STUDENTS

Because of the unavoidable break in the schedule of The Times Aviation School for Boys due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the graduation exercises of this, the nation's first air school for boys, have been postponed until Saturday, December 22. A final lesson-article will be printed next Sunday, thus making it possible for you to complete your scrapbook.

A Blushing Puzzle

R	R	R	R	R	R
R	E	E	E	E	R
R	E	D	D	E	R
R	E	D	D	E	R
R	E	E	E	E	R
R	R	R	R	R	R

Above see the word REDDER arranged in a rather peculiar way. Our selection of the word REDDER accounts for the title which we have given to this little puzzle. REDDER belongs to the class of words called "palindromic"—that is, words which when read backward or forward are the same. Now our problem is as follows: In how many different ways is it possible to spell out the word REDDER in the above arrangement, by always passing from one letter to another immediately adjacent? You can move vertically, horizontally or diagonally, but always to a letter immediately next to the one you have just left, and the same letter must not be used twice in succession. For example starting at a corner R you can spell RED by going along the diagonal; but you cannot touch the D again and return the way you came, counting this as one way of spelling the word. When you have reached a D you must move to another D to complete your spelling. How many ways are there, no two exactly alike?

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



A FAMILIAR PICTURE

Jenny and James are in the Moving Picture House and are enjoying a film.

If you wish to see the picture that Jenny said came right out of her Mother Goose Book, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-four.

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Please send me details of your Kiddies Color Contest

.....

.....

.....

If this country seriously intends to fight the Brazilian coffee monopoly, it might prohibit the manufacture and sale of doughnuts.

Automobile exhaust gases contain about 7 per cent of the dangerous carbon monoxide, but except in closed and ill-ventilated automobiles or garages the gas is usually quickly diluted in the air.

London rose rapidly as a community in Roman days and became one of the largest towns of the Roman Empire.

A company in Hawaii has broken the world's record for sugar production with a production of 12.02 tons of commercial sugar an acre from 6138 acres of cane harvested for the 1928 crop.

Harper's Bedtime Story

You'll always find that it is true
There's some one that's worse off than you.
—Old Mother Nature.

Misery loves company. Peter Rabbit was feeling very miserable. He was in a bramble-tangle in the Green Forest. He was frightened and sore. He had been surprised by one of Towler the Bobcat's babies and badly scratched. So when he was joined by Whitefoot the Wood Mouse and discovered that Whitefoot wanted to leave the Green Forest, because he, too, was terribly frightened, Peter felt better. "Somehow it doesn't seem as if things are fair in this world," said Peter.

"What do you mean?" squeaked Whitefoot.

"Why, some of us have to watch out for ever so many enemies and others have only a few to watch out for," said Peter.

"If you had as many to watch out for as I have to watch out for you might complain," declared Whitefoot. "If you think things are hard for you, what do you think of me?"



"I don't blame you for feeling that way," replied Peter

"Oh, I don't know that you have so many more enemies than I have," said Peter.

"Huh!" exclaimed Whitefoot. "If I had no more enemies than you have I'd be a happy Mouse. I have every single enemy that you have and, because I'm so small, I have a lot more who never think of looking for you or touching you if they see you. You are too big for Spooky the Screech Owl, but I have to watch out for him every night. I even have to watch out for his smaller cousin, Saw Whet the Acadian Owl. He's a little bit of a fellow, but he certainly can catch mice. Then there is Killy the Sparrow-hawk. You never have to even look to see if he's about because you are too big for him to touch, but that fellow lives on Mice part of the time. In winter I have to watch out for Butcher the Shrike. I have to keep an eye out for Blacky the Crow. I don't even trust Sammy Jay. No, Peter, if you think you have a hard time you don't know what a hard time is. And now to think that there are two young Bobcats to watch out for. I've got to get out of the Green Forest, that's all there is to it."

"I don't blame you for feeling that way," replied Peter. "Only a little while ago I told my cousin, Jumper the Hare, that I'd had enough of the Green Forest and when I get back to the dear Old Briar-patch I'm going to stay there. I'll tell you what, Whitefoot, you come along with me to the dear Old Briar-patch and make your home there. It's the best and safest place in all the Great World. You'll be perfectly happy over there. What do you say?"

Thoughtfully Whitefoot scratched his nose with one of his pretty little white hands. "Is it far over there?" he demanded.

"Oh, no," replied Peter, forgetting that what would be a short distance for him would be a long distance for such a little fellow as Whitefoot. "Oh, no, it isn't far over there. You just follow my white tail and I'll lead you right over there."

"When?" asked Whitefoot.

"Oh, by and by," replied Peter rather indefinitely. You see, Peter had been so badly scared that he hadn't yet recovered sufficiently to dare scamper across the Green Meadows to the dear Old Briar-patch.

(Copyright, 1932, by T. W. Burgess)

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FLOSSIE FLIRT!

SHE WALKS! SHE TALKS! SHE SLEEPS! AND SHE ROLLS HER EYES!



"Flossie Flirt"

Unbreakable

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FIRST: If your parents are not subscribers to The Times, secure their subscriptions first, then your relatives and friends.

SECOND: Show this wonderful doll offer to your friends and relatives. Tell them you want a Flossie Flirt for your very own.

THIRD: Always carry a copy of this advertisement with you.

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE OFFERS

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No. 2. Secure Two New Three Month subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Times. On these you must collect in advance and send the money in with your subscription order.

Many "Little Mothers" will in the next few weeks be the proud owners of one of these beautiful Flossie Flirt Mama Dolls and you can be one of them! Start today.

Sold in All Stores for $5 or More
Calls "Mama"
As She Walks She Rolls her Eyes

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Los Angeles Times

Follow the Dots



Mr. Goat seems to be up in the air for some reason or other. If we want to find out why, all we have to do is to take a pencil, start at the letter A and follow the dots in their order as the letters occur in the alphabet till we have reached the last one, V. When we have finished we will know more about Mr. Goat's elevation.

Sheds equipped for washing trains while passing through are being introduced into England.

Exactly in general appearance as it was when opened, a book store in London has just celebrated its 200th birthday anniversary.

An unusual sign on the door of All-Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower, the oldest parish church in London, Eng. (built 675 A. D.) warns against pickpockets. It reads: "Not everyone who enters the church is converted. Please watch your handbags, etc."

Five lambs at a birth is the unusual record established by a crossbred Rambouillet-Columbia ewe owned by George Rust of Victor, Idaho. Twin lambs are common, triplets occasional; but more than that is very unusual, according to J. E. Nordby of the University of Idaho, who reports the occurrence in the Journal of Heredity. The lambs were permitted to remain with their mother for a few days, after which three were removed and reared as bottle lambs.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



FROM MOTHER GOOSE

This is a picture from Mother Goose and if you want to complete it you will have to take a pencil and connect all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty.

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What is Wrong?



Our artist has made even more mistakes than usual in his attempt to portray a young man waiting earnestly and hopefully for his food. He has committed the unlucky number of thirteen errors in his drawing. For example, the cat in the foreground hasn't any eye. Can you spot the other dozen mistakes?

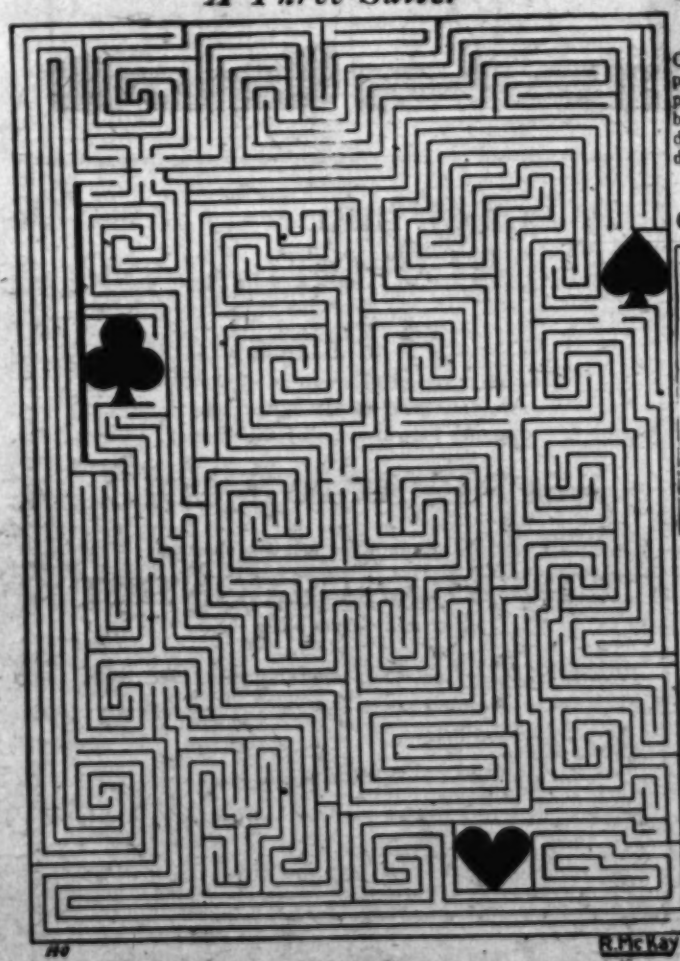
The only automobile in Labrador is owned by Wilfred Grenfell, the missionary.

There are about 500 species of fleas, but fewer than a dozen kinds seriously pester man and domestic animals.

The first use of ether as an anesthetic during an operation was made in Boston, October 16, 1846.

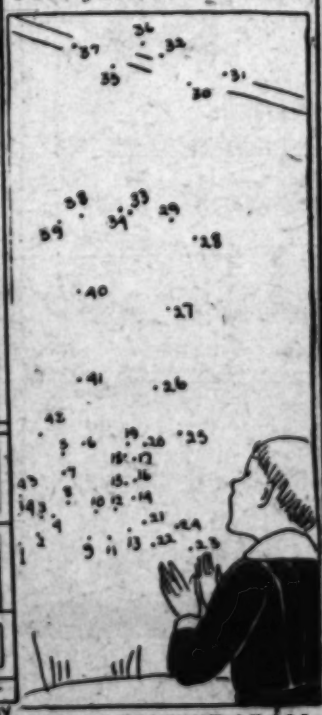
One would judge by the effects that applejack is made of the apples of discord.—(New York Herald Tribune.

A Three-Suiter



The problem that confronts us in this maze is as follows: Two of the three suits shown mark the beginning and end of a continuous path; the third suit is on the path between the other two. See if you can trace the path—without crossing a line, of course—which connects the three suits. To make it interesting, guess which of the suits is the one in the middle, or perhaps have your friends register their guesses; then trace the path and see which one is right in his surmise. If you want a quick solution, fill in the blind alleys before you start to trace the actual path; this will make your task much more simple. But don't forget to register your guess about the middle suit before you start to work.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

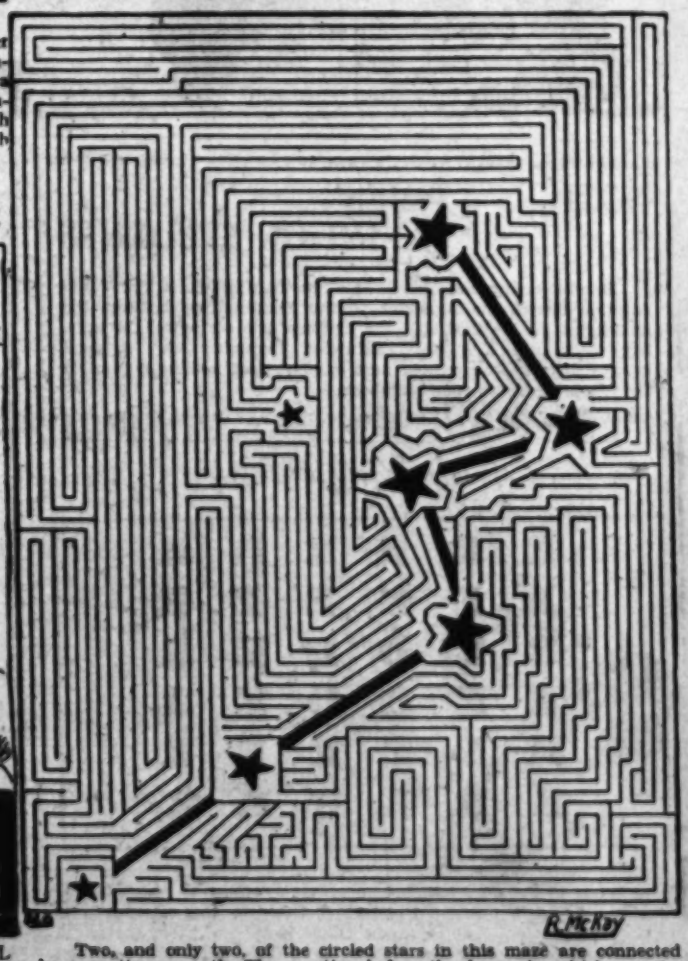


THE BEST STUNT OF ALL

Here is Henry clapping! He says Fred is doing the best stunt of all! If you want to see what Fred is doing, just join all the numbered dots together and you will see Fred doing a very clever act.

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Which Two Stars?



Two, and only two, of the circled stars in this maze are connected by a continuous path. The question before the house is, which are the two? Make your guess before you start to solve the maze and see how nearly you were right. There are plenty of blind alleys here for you to fill in order to get a start along the right path. There are, as you can see, six possibilities for connecting the stars. The pair that are connected may be the two at the top, the two at the bottom, the two on the left, the two on the right, or the two at opposite ends of each of the diagonals. So you see that you have plenty of chances to be wrong in your guess. And there are many choices among the paths that lead from each star. Not the easiest maze in the world, but one that should be a lot of fun to solve.

This Beautiful 19 Inch
Mama Doll With the Roguish
FREE
Burgess Bedtime
Story

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



As I gazed at it, a curious feeling of evil seemed to creep into the night—a feeling of something sinister and horrible.

THE CLUTCHING HAND

By Charles J. Dutton

CHAPTER I

IT WAS clear when I left the city. Driving slowly between the tall buildings, one could glimpse the blue sky, its color softened by the early afternoon sun. Though the air in the streets was fairly still, yet above the tree tops was a brisk breeze. I could see flag poles bending in the wind, and a bit of paper went whirling up toward the sky in a crazy fashion.

For over an hour the car went over the city pavements. Tenement blocks, through whose open windows one could catch a glimpse of unmade beds with dingy bedclothes gave place to little detached houses whose green lawns stretched to the street. And in the end, the city dropped behind and the country appeared.

At the sight of the first green field, the Airedale, that had been riding with its head far out of the car, gave a little inviting whine—an invitation that we stop by the side of the road and have a romp in the grass. But we had far too many miles to go before dark to stop now, even though I would have enjoyed doing so.

The road swept through many little towns for the first hour, then turned to reach the Sound. As we topped a slight hill there came the first sight of the sea—its surface whipped into little waves by the wind which was rapidly rising. Far away, in the direction we were going, hung dark, heavy clouds—clouds which promised a wind long before dusk.

The big coupe I was driving was a powerful machine with plenty of speed, but I did not let it out. Holding it at thirty miles an hour, I kept my eyes upon the white ribbon of a road which stretched ahead. Up hills, from which one could see the green countryside and the Sound on my right, through valleys where woods invited one to wander through their coolness, ran the road. And for some unknown reason traffic seemed to be slight.

Having nothing else to do, I began to wonder what we would find at the end of the afternoon's drive. I was to pick up John Bartley at New London, and we were to drive a few miles farther to a little fishing town in Connecticut, where we would take the boat to Green Island; and I wondered what we would find when we arrived there.

Though for many years Bartley had been considered the most noted criminologist of the country, yet for the past several years he had been going into what might be called a semiretirement.

Knowing this, I wondered what we would be told that evening. When the letter had arrived from Willard Nash, Bartley had answered it at once. The letter had been an urgent request that he come down to the financier's summer place, and aid him in finding a solution to a serious problem. What the problem was the letter did not say; but as the man was a personal friend, Bartley had felt that he must go.

Though I had never been to Green Island, I knew about the place. It lay seven miles out to sea, its broken shore line stretching for ten miles. On one side was the Rhode Island and Connecticut coast, on the other the dark shadow of Long Island. There was a permanent population of perhaps a thousand, which was increased to several times that number in the summer time.

As the miles slipped away behind me, I decided that no doubt our stay at the Island would be brief. Yet at the same time there was the uneasy idea back in my mind that perhaps there was something serious to be faced.

For many miles my mind played with this idea. I was roused in the end by a sudden gust of wind. I saw we were running into a storm. The sun had vanished, hidden from sight by dark angry clouds which were rushing by.

Turning in my seat, I gave a quick glance at the sea, which lay almost a mile away. Its surface was dark and sinister, with white splotches of foam whipped into the air by the rising wind—a wind which was starting to blow in short, heavy gusts, each one more violent than the other. Ahead the concrete of the road was already dark with rain.

For an hour the car crept along, skidding at times despite all my care. There might have been the thought in my mind that the storm would end, but the farther I went, the darker became the clouds. It was only four o'clock, but already there appeared to be a faint haze in the air. Then I saw the first pale whisp of fog go drifting past the front of the car—a long, gray streamer of mist. At the sight I gave a gaff groan.

It was bad enough trying to see through the blinding sheets of rain which drove across the road. The dog had sensed my anxiety and sat staring ahead through the windshield with a tense expression upon his face. But if we were to face a fog, then it was doubtful if I would reach New London at six.

Perhaps it was the drabness of the afternoon—perhaps the sense of loneliness the sight of the sea suggested. I began to think of the seven-mile sail we had before us, pictured the island inclosed with fog, dreary and bleak. Long before we reached New London I was wishing we had never left the city.

It was raining again when a little before six I drew up at the curb in front of the railroad station.

I found Bartley in the waiting-room, the usual book in his hand. As I crossed the floor to his side, I thought how lightly the years had touched him. True, his hair had streaks of gray, but the keen, intellectual face bending over the book was youthful.

With an expression of pleasure he rose to his feet, and with the words, "A pleasant trip, Pelt?" smiled. I expressed my opinion of the weather and the driving conditions rather vigorously, and he laughed. Then taking a small briefcase which was upon the seat, he followed me out to the car.

We had almost twenty miles farther to drive, and suggesting that I must be weary, he offered to take the wheel. But I knew how he detested driving and refused the offer. The dog almost tumbled out of the car in a noisy greeting, climbing all over Bartley's lap before we could persuade him to sit on the wide shelf behind the seats.

Crawling through a railroad yard, we passed over several rows of tracks before we found the street we must follow. It led past rows of small brick buildings filled with cheap grocery stores and small gas stations;

(Continued on Page Five)

Here is an intriguing novel by a popular writer of mystery tales. It will be concluded in our next issue

December 16, 1928

Giant Oriental Lilies

These lilies are particularly striking, the stalks ranging in height from three to four feet. They are splendid for planting under trees or in shady fern beds and will bloom within three or four months after planting, the bulbs increasing in size each succeeding season.

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LILIUM RUBRUM: This variety has a beautiful reflexed flower much like our California tiger lily. The color is deep rose flecked with maroon.

LILIUM HENRYI: One of the easiest of all lilies to grow. Splendid orange, yellow spotted with brown.

LILIUM REGALE: White slightly suffused with pink. The base of the throat is rich golden yellow. The fragrance is delightful and the flowers are borne six or eight to a stalk.

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You can't go wrong on a Cine-Kodak outfit. The movies it makes are as easy to take as snapshots and as easy to show as playing a record on the phonograph. Furthermore, a complete outfit may be had for as little as $140 and on convenient terms if desired. See a demonstration at either of our stores tomorrow. Get the family gift problem off your mind right now.

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Practical Recipes

GINGER SNAPS

3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup sorghum molasses
½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt

SIFT the flour, measure and sift twice with the salt, soda, ginger and cloves. Place shortening and molasses in a mixing bowl, place bowl in a pan of boiling water and stir mixture until shortening is thoroughly melted and mixed with the molasses. Remove bowl from hot water, add the flour mixture and mix well. Cover the bowl and keep in a cold place over night. Turn out the dough on a lightly floured board, roll thin, cut in rounds, place on lightly greased tins and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

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E-Z CANDY



⅔ cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ cup ground chocolate
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup butter
⅓ cup boiling water

SIFT the flour, measure and sift again 3 times with the chocolate and the granulated sugar, add the walnuts and mix well. Place in a saucepan the butter, boiling water and brown sugar, stir over a low fire until the butter is melted, pour this syrup slowly over the dry mixture and mix well. Now add the egg and vanilla and mix well. Pour into buttered and floured square pans to a depth of about one-quarter inch and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for half an hour. Allow to cool in pans, and when partly cool cut into squares or bars.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A PROVIDENTIAL ORDEAL

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, you go," Helen buckling her suede shoes. "I'll never get dressed at this rate."

Grumbling, Warren stalked out to answer the bell. Back in a moment with a square gray box.

"Oh, that robe I got at Ardman's!" eagerly breaking the string. "Reduced to eight ninety-five. Look, dear, isn't it gorgeous?" shaking out the coral silk.

"Here, quit posin' and fall into your duds—they'll call for us at four-thirty. Ten after now!"

"Last time they were an hour late," hopefully.

"Well, they won't be today. Carrie's got to be home before the Fields get there," thrusting in his cuff links. "If we're not ready we'll have to take the train."

Helen dressing with flurried haste. Driving out bad enough, but that stuffy crowded train—

These dreaded week-ends at his sister's! No escape from Carrie's antagonism—always that hostile undercurrent.

"You're never ready," growled Warren, uncoiling a collar. "Nothing to do all day—Eh? What's the matter now?"

"Oh, my good stockings!" ruefully examining a below-the-knee run. "Caught on my rings—"

"Well, cut the wailing and get into another pair. What the devil happened to that blue and gray tie?"

"The only ones that match this dress!" a frantic search in her stocking drawer. "Oh, I laid out a lot of your ties to press but I didn't have time. No, this pair's too pinkish—I had some light tan—"

"Huh, never have time for anything I want," rummaging through his ties.

"These have a run, too! How maddening!" another dive at the drawer.

"Pity you couldn't be ready for once. Like to know what you did all day."

"I let Katie off early—and everything happened! Everybody we knew called up. The Daltons want us for dinner Wednesday, and Mrs. Martin's sister is engaged, and — There goes that phone again! Now you see?"

Muttering irate invectives, he strode out to answer it.

Helen glancing anxiously at the clock. Twenty-five after! Only five minutes—if they were on time. Hoping desperately they wouldn't be.

"Bailey," Warren swung back. "Wanted us to come out tomorrow."

"Oh, I'm sorry—I'd love to have gone," struggling with her just-washed hair. "But if you insist on going to Carrie's nearly every week-end—"

"Here get out of the way." Elbowing her from the mirror, he vigorously plied his brushes. "Darnation! I'm going to muffle that phone!"

Again striding out. Again the savage, "Hello!"

"Mrs. Barnes," his surly at-the-door announcement. "Wants some address you promised her."

"Oh, why didn't you say I was out? She'll talk for hours."

"Cut her short," squirming into his coat. "Tell her you're going out."

But Helen already in the library. Exchanging polite formalities with Mrs. Barnes. Giving her the upholsterer's address. Trying to break away—

"Dear, she sounded offended," finally rushing back to the bedroom. "Turn around, there's a thread on your coat. The way you shouted at her—and I was so abrupt—Oh, that's the door! I hope it isn't Lawrence."

"Must be," starting out. "Twenty-five of five."

Voices in the hall. Warren returning—with his sister!

Yes, coming right to the bedroom! Helen threw on the new coral robe. Thrusting her discarded smock into the closet. No time for further straightening.

"Well, for goodness' sake!" Carrie's caustic greeting. "Not ready yet?"

"I will be in a second. I'm sorry, but everything went wrong today. And the phone's been ringing every minute—"

"You're always late, Helen—it's just a habit," her critical gaze missed none of the hurried-dressing disorder. "Well, we can't wait this time. The Fields get out at six and Lawrence has to meet their train."

"You run along, Carrie. Don't wait for us," Warren always considerate of his sister's convenience. "We'll take the five-fifteen."

"Don't miss that! Helen, what have you been doing all day? I should think you could be dressed by this time!"

Better not answer. Not start a quarrel. Only make their week-end more hostile.

"Well, Lawrence is waiting—we're late already," adjusting her hat at the mirror. "Do make an effort to get out by dinner time, Helen."

With this parting thrust, Carrie breezed out.

Helen aflame with resentment. Always that irritation at her sister-in-law's air—her superiority, her sarcasm.

"She might've waited a minute!" when Warren returned from the hall. "I only had to slip on my dress."

"Huh, take you an hour.. Time you waste dollin' up. You're not competing in a beauty contest! Who's going to notice what you look like, anyway?"

"Dear, that's not fair! I told you the painter came to touch up this ceiling—I couldn't get in to do a thing. And that phone rang every minute—"

"Always does when you leave everything to the last. Great guns, if I ran my business the way you run this house—"

Always that exasperating line! He never missed a chance to fling that at her.

"Get in my tennis shoes?" pawing through the suit case. "Where's my racket?"

"You left it out there. Oh, dear, while I think—let down that awning in the dining-room—the one by the sideboard. The sun just blisters that old veneer. And see if all the windows are fastened."

Slipping on her dress now. Careful not to ruffle her hair.

"Got anything for Bobbie?" Warren back from his window-inspecting tour.

"Yes, I bought him a sail boat. Dear, that five-fifteen—everyone takes that. It'll be jammed! Couldn't we go a little later?"

"Nothing doing!" with grim finality. "We take that five-fifteen! And we'd better get started if we're to make it. Come on, now, slap on your lid."

"Oh, I forgot to lock the hall closet! That cordial's in there. Dear, you do it. Put the key in that tortoise-shell box on the table."

Pulling on her light straw hat. Better take the tan coat—cool in the evenings.

"All set?" prodded Warren, now strapping the suit case. "Scat, get away from here!"

"Oh, Pussy Purr-Mew—her milk! I won't be a second."

Darting out to the kitchen—a fluffy gray shadow at her heels.

Yes, the saucer empty. Dashing to the icebox. The milk bottle behind a stack of covered dishes.

The superintendent was to feed her tomorrow. Putting the chopped meat in front where he could find it. Better leave a note—tell him to give her a raw egg. And water the plants, too.

"What the Sam Hill you doing?" Warren at the door. "Tryin' to miss that train? Don't want to go, eh?"

"We were there week before last," putting back the half-emptied bottle. "No need to go so soon—"

"Carrie wants us with the Fields. Now cut your crabbing and come along."

Back in the bedroom, Warren seized the bag.

"Oh, wait, my amber!" clasping her throat.

"Now never mind the trimmings. We won't miss that train for a string of beads."

But Helen snatched her amber necklace from the dressing table. Perfect with this beige crepe—she couldn't go without it.

"About time," he grunted. "Hustle before you think of something else. Just time to make that train—Damnation!"

The shrill insistence of the telephone!

"Come on out—blamed if I'll answer the darn thing! Let it ring."

"Dear, it may be something important—I'll go!" dropping her coat on the hall table.

"Nothing doing!" he banged down the suit case. "You'll cackle for an hour with some other hen. I'll make it snappy."

"If it's Mrs. Wendell say I'm out," following him into the library. "I can never break away from her.

"Hello!" he fairly bellowed. "Who? . . . Lawrence? Why, what's up? . . . What's that? . . . Good grief, anybody hurt? . . . Golly, you had me scared! Lucky break, all right . . . No, of course not. Tell Carrie to take it easy—get a good rest. . . . No, that's O.K. with us."

Turning from the phone, Warren droped into the desk chair. Tossing his hat on the couch.

"Why, dear, what's happened? Aren't we going?"

"Pasty called off!" grimly. "Truck bumped their back seat—smashed it to smithereens! They're not hurt. Carrie just got her arm scratched—nerves all upset. If we'd have been in the back—good night!"

Quiveringly Helen sank on the couch. Trying to realize it—the narrowness of their escape.

If she had been dressed—if they'd gone with Carrie—

"Dear, it was fate! If I'd been ready we might've been killed! But we were protected—there was a purpose in all those delays!"

"Was, eh? So you'll be ringing this in every time you're late! Now you be ready on the dot—we'll risk the accidents. Needn't think this'll square all your dawdling for the next six months!"

Then, swinging back to the bedroom with the week-end bag.

"Well, Kitten, all tricked out and nowhere to go! How about dinner at that Italian place—and a snappy show? Guess we'll have to celebrate for not being smashed on that back seat!"

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Table of Contents

The Clutching Hand, by Charles J. Dutton 1
A Providential Ordeal, by Mabel Herbert Urner 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty 3
"Which Reminds Me of a Story About Two Irishmen," by Clifford McBride .. 4
The Struggle, by Belle Willey Gue 10
The Cough and the Drama, by George Arliss 13
The Sport of Missing Men, by Wesge Holbrook 14
Book-keeping versus Happiness, by Alma Whitaker 15
Your Sons and Your Daughters Shall Prophesy, by F. E. Baily 16
Crossword Puzzle 18
Thrills Out of History, by James J. Montague 19
Harassing the British Coast, by Phillips Russell 20
Good Short Stories 22
Famous Pets of Famous People, by Preston Wright 23
About Making Money, by Bruce Barton .. 23
An Evening with the Drummer, by J. Norman Lynd 24
Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell, N.D. 26

decomposition, oftentimes with pus as well.

Recently I observed a dentist treating a case of pyorrhea. He capped the teeth and gums with a tight-fitting rubber cap and applied a suction pump to it. In other words, through suction, he forced out as much of the blood, pus and decomposed material as he possibly could from the gingival joints.

His process of treatment was to "clean house" inside of the alveolar sockets. His success in overcoming pyorrhea by these means was very good.

In addition to the toothbrush under such circumstances, for the treatment of gingivitis, (inflammation of the gums) as well as for pyorrhea, I would cordially recommend frequent vigorous finger massage with a clean index finger. This will increase the circulation and help elimination.

The doctor can invigorate the tissues as well by means of the ultra-violet lamp. The dentist can do his bit in scaling and in removing the alveolar poisons to his best ability. Thus all can co-operate and succeed in doing a great deal in this direction.

These are very necessary measures to insure healthy, disease-free gums.

• • •

Lacerations in Childbirth

Dear Dr. Lovell:

How long should a tear between the rectum and vagina be left before being repaired?

I am feeding my baby breast milk and my stitches broke. I have quite a bad tear but I have put off having it repaired as I am afraid the ether will, in some way, cause me to lose my milk.

Can you also tell me this:

When a baby is coming head first, which I understand is natural, why should the doctor turn it and insert a pair of forceps, tearing forty-three stitches and twelve in the perineum?

Ruby weighed nine pounds seven ounces. After seventy-two hours in the labor room, there was no dilation. The doctor decided to take it with instruments.

A READER.

This communication presents problems of paramount importance to vast numbers of women. They are problems which invariably are decided wrongly, to the distress of thousands of mothers.

Upon examining the histories of many women who have arrived at the menopause period, we repeatedly note the presence of irritating lacerations and the effects of poor surgery.

Pregnancy is such a thoughtless process, with so little attention given to the fine points of training necessary! The surprising thing is that more women do not succumb to it than do—this, in spite of the fact that our country has the highest maternal mortality of any other country of the civilized world.

Analyzing this communication, certain definite conclusions may be drawn.

Whose fault was it that the complications mentioned were present?

First and foremost, the doctor's in not enforcing dietetic discipline, especially in food quantity so as not to permit a nine-pound-seven-ounce child to grow. Such a child is bound to create labor complications.

It seems to me, from the report, that the doctor was a very sensible man in permitting a labor of seventy-two hours. Few doctors would give Nature a full chance. Most of them would "do something," with their infernal Caesareans, high forceps, etc.

This phase of her labor should not be blamed upon the doctor but rather upon the complications produced by a child weighing over nine pounds.

Now, however, the lacerations being present, what is to be done? Should she take a chance of losing her nursing function in order to have a repair effected?

I would say, "No." There is no rush for work of this kind. It can be done practically any time.

The operation, itself, consists of nothing more than resuturing the tissues.

When baby is weaned and before the next pregnancy takes place is the time to have this work done.

The writer presents one or two more interesting problems.

She states that the baby's head came first but that the doctor turned it, nevertheless.

Even though the head presents itself first, it does not necessarily imply a normal labor. The preferable position for head presentation is what is technically known as L. O. P., meaning left occipital posterior.

If the baby is twisted around so that the occiput bone appears in front of the body, sometimes the doctor will twist the baby to get a better presentation.

This, of itself, under ordinary circumstances, will not be responsible for a laceration. Although the L. O. P. position is desirable, it is not imperative. Consequently, she cannot blame the laceration upon her doctor either through neglect or because he turned the child. She has only one person to blame—herself—in failing to eat sensible diet quantities and thus to produce a small child.

• • •

Recommendation of Literature

Very frequently correspondents ask me for recommended literature espousing the drugless cause.

Instead of replying privately to each of these, I shall periodically give you the names of books and magazines along the line of drugless health education.

There are a number of magazines and books which have been printed, dealing with this subject. There are very excellent treatises on the subject of diet, health and care. I, myself, have written two—"The Health of the Child" and "Diet for Health," both of them nearly four-hundred-page textbooks dealing with their respective subjects.

"Diet for Health" includes the treatment of the thirty-five common diseases of mankind and many hundreds of health food recipes.

"The Health of the Child" takes up the care and diet of the child from the time he is born until he reaches adolescence.

There are several magazines of marked value. If you care to make an investment of a dollar, send for "The Truth-teller," a weekly publication printed in Battle Creek, Michigan. One dollar will purchase a subscription for six months.

Another excellent little magazine is "Nature's Path," put out by Dr. Benedict Lust, the President of the American Naturopathic Association. The subscription price to this is three dollars per year and may be procured through its publisher at 124 East Forty-first street, New York City, New York.

This monthly magazine contains excellent articles on the treatment of various diseases, all of which are written from the drugless angle by men of national reputation.

If you want to learn about foods and their adulteration and about the commercial processing in the preparation of foods so that you can become familiar with what is good and what is bad, read practically any one of the books by Dr. Harvey S. Wiley or Alfred McCann. Each of these men has written many volumes.

Dr. Wiley is at present writing for Good Housekeeping Magazine and for twenty-five years was head of the Department of Chemistry, Bureau of Agriculture, Washington.

This grand old man knows more about foods and their adulteration, in my opinion, than any other living person.

Alfred McCann has written some very fine books.

From time to time I shall give you further recommendations if you want to enlarge your library on drugless, diet and health literature.

Onions, Cabbage and Brussel Sprouts As Foods

Q.: What is your opinion of onions, cabbages and Brussel sprouts as foods? Is there any truth in the statement that these foods are gas-producing?

A.: I know that there are many people who would no more thing of eating onions, cabbage or Brussel sprouts than they would of being cannibals. They believe that just as soon as they eat these foods, they develop into perfect gas factories.

The fact of the matter is that the trouble does not lie with the food. The trouble is with the person who consumes it, as cabbage, onions, Brussel sprouts, rhubarb, tomatoes, and similar foods, instead of being gas-producing, are excellent agents for the discharging of gas.

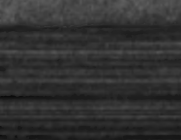
There is nothing unwholesome, unhealthful or undesirable in any one of these foods. Instead, they are excellent additions to the dietary and carry my cordial recommendation.

"Father, did you enjoy yourself when you were a freshman at college?"

"Did I? Why, those were the happiest years of my life!"

Speaking of women's skirts—brevity is the soul of "it."

Dr. Finley



Remarks:

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. December 16, 1928.

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

It seems that many men have what are called "hobbies." And it is said to be a good thing for every man to have one. Something that has nothing to do with the thing that he makes a living at and by means of which he can turn his mind away from the routine of life and thus find refreshment.

The Singing Soul of the Sycamore Tree

We had a talk the other day under a rafter of the Synagogue with one of these fortunate men. His job in life has been and still is the building of roads. Many a time when we are speeding over some broad smooth highway we think of him and we say to Henry, Henry, we say, if it were not for the man who built this good road we would both have a pretty hard time of it instead of jogging along the way we are doing now and as though we were stepping on cushions.

We don't know just how it came about—it is hard to remember how everything happens—but it did come about, somehow, that we found out that this great road builder's hobby is fiddles.

Yes sir, danged if it isn't fiddles and nothing else. And yet we might have known that a man of a great engineering mind who has builded roads that would make the Appian Way look like the famous rocky road to Dublin would have a fine hobby if he had a hobby at all.

And what finer hobby could a man have than fiddles? A fiddle that the Gypsies call the "king of instruments." And that's what it is.

As we talked to this man about his hobby we thought of the old fiddlers that we have known in days gone by when life and love were young for us among the old blue hills of Penn's Woods. Edouard Remeny, Michael Doherty, Malachi Quigley and the two Sigler brothers at Buttermilk Falls. The first three mentioned were fiddlers by trade, but the Sigler brothers made their living as charcoal burners.

And we were one of them, ourself. You might not believe it, but we had a fiddle of our own in those old days and we could play tunes on it, too.

But, what we want to tell you about, really, is that while we were talking under a rafter of the Synagogue the other day with the great road builder we found that he has a great collection of fiddles. He has made a study of them all his life. And he was once a distinguished member of the Fiddle Cranks Club of Boston. Not only has he the distinction of being Boston born and maybe a descendant of the Pilgrims, but he held membership in the Fiddle Cranks Club. And, to our mind, this is a greater distinction than to be an Adams or a Lodge.

Now, it was all as interesting as anything could be—this talk that we had with the road builder under the rafter of the Synagogue—but we were not prepared for the sensation he gave us as the talk drew near its end.

The sensation was that he has in his collection a fiddle that was made in the Mission San Gabriel a hundred years ago, or maybe longer than that.

We were well aware of the fact of history that the mission fathers taught the Indians of the missions to make and to play upon musical instruments—violins, 'cellos, flutes, harps, clarinets and other wind and string instruments—and we often wondered at the miracle that was thus achieved. But we never got into the details of it all until we talked to the road builder about this old fiddle of the mission.

The road builder told us that this fiddle was made of sycamore wood. And, after he had left and we were sitting alone thinking it all over, we patched up the fragments of the picture in our imagination until we felt that we had restored from the past the whole process of the making of this particular fiddle.

And the way it must have been was that one day of the long ago one of the Padres of the Mission San Gabriel took some of the Indians of the mission with him to a nearby arroyo where there was a stream of water and along which there were sycamore trees. And they cut down one of the trees, carried it back to the mission, cut it up to find the part of the tree that suited them best, seasoned the wood, and then, in due time, the padre carved out the fiddle, put strings on it, made a bow out of horse hair which he rubbed with the resin of the pine tree and then played music upon that wondrous thing to ears that had never heard music before.

And the way it was also, when the padre and the Indians were cutting down the sycamore tree the padre told the Indians that the tree has a soul. And that it was a singing soul whose music they would hear. And it all came true.

And now the way it must forever be with us while still we live we shall never again look upon a sycamore tree without thinking of the soul that is bound within its mottled trunk—a soul that will come forth and sing at the touch of a lover's hands.

Through the Synagogue They Keep in Touch

There awhile back when the letter came from the soldiers of fortune down in Old Mexico and was read aloud in the Synagogue one blessed Sabbatn morning, the members of the great organization of the Adventurers of the World pricked up their ears all over creation, it would seem.

But, of course, this is not to be wondered at when we remember that rafters of the Synagogue stretch over all the continents of the earth and the waters of the Seven Seas.

Well, anyway, who should corner us under one of the rafters that stretches over the old pueblo of San Gabriel but Col. Edward P. Bailey, himself, the head of the Adventurers organization in the world.

When Col. Bailey hailed us under the San Gabriel rafter of the Synagogue it was with the hailing cry of the Australian bushmen. "Coo-ee, coo-ee," he cried. And in his hands he bore as gifts to us a boomerang, a throwing stick and a spear used by the hunters of the Bush.

We have already hung these gifts upon the walls of our little high house in the hills—things that shall be good company for the two old machetes sent us from the Mission San Fernando, the sword of one of Peary's officers the point of which was placed on the North Pole, the turkey call that came from Georgia, the tobacco box from Missouri, the blackthorn stick from the home of our ancestors in the little green land of Erin, and many another gift which friends, known and unknown, have given us from time to time.

But what we want to tell about is that Col. Bailey brought greetings to the Adventurers in Old Mexico from Humbug Scrub in the heart of the Australian bush and from others who are for the time marooned by fate on an island fifty miles off the Queensland coast near the great barrier of the Coral Reef.

Thus are the Adventurers of the World, wherever they may be, kept in touch with one another under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue. And, is this not a happy thought?

Before he left us Col. Bailey slipped into the buttonhole of the lapel of our coat the greatly prized emblem of the Adventurers of the World. But when he said that we were now one of them and a true Adventurer, we demurred. We protested that we had really never had an adventure our whole life long.

Then it was that he said that adventure is really a state of mind. He said that there is adventure everywhere whether it be in the silence of the Antipodean Bush, in the Andes, in far-away Tibet, in the tropical jungles or Arctic ice, anywhere on this planet where one can shake off the trammels of convention. But also, he said, to the true adventurer the spirit will wait upon him anywhere at any time; in one's study gazing out over the twinkle of the hills at night, or in whatever shelter. Well, sir, we felt a little better about it after all this was said. And we felt that, after all, life itself is a great adventure, no matter upon what prosaic pathways our feet have trudged.

It is a great adventure to have been born, to have attained years, and simply to have escaped the countless things that conspire with death.

The Surgeon

Like God he stands,
With life in his hands,
Calm and quiet souled;
All human passions stilled.
He waits the sleep of mercy
While fear-filled hearts
Numb with cold dread
Find in that still face
A sweet assurance;
And from its quiet power
A quavering faith is born.
And when with skillful hand
He wields with certain stroke
The dreaded knife, love-laden hearts
Beat out the moments of travail.
Then comes the joy of faith repaid.
And in his face a vision of Divinity.

GENEVIEVE DAVIS PORTER

We met a very interesting man lately, but as far as that's concerned, we have come to believe that all men are interesting. There is something interesting about even the dullest man in the world. It all goes back to the idea that whatever God has made, it is interesting, whether it be a mouse or a man.

This Man Analyzed His Troubles in Life

But this man was unusually interesting because of the fact that he has taken his troubles in life, analyzed them, and has found a way to cure them.

He is still a young man, but his troubles happened when he was not much more than a boy. He got into mischief, as most boys do. He wound up by stealing an automobile and served a term in prison as a result.

And it was while he was in prison that he got to thinking things over and analyzed his troubles. He came to the conclusion that he was not a natural born thief but that he committed the theft for which he was punished rather in a spirit of daring and bravado.

He pointed out to us that the opportunities for wrong-doing have greatly multiplied during the past few years. We have so many things now that boys didn't in past generations. In our fathers' day, and particularly in the day of our grandfathers, there were not so many people, and life was not so complex as it is now. Also there were not so many big cities.

When this man came out of jail he was thoroughly poised. When applying for work and questioned as to his character he freely admitted his mistakes and the penalty that he paid for them.

Usually, he told us, in fact almost invariably, his frank admissions defeated his hope for employment. But since he had determined no longer to be a thief he also determined not to be a liar. I will get along somehow, he said to himself.

And he did. He finally found an employer convinced by his frankness. An employer willing to give anybody a chance. And so now this man who was a thief and a jailbird is a good citizen, trusted, respected and prosperous.

The man or the woman who has slipped along the rather rough road of life too often make the fatal mistake of believeing that since they have slipped once they must continue to slip. The truth is that no matter how badly one may have stumbled one can recover one's equilibrium and be perhaps the better for having fallen.

him conform to a pure abstraction?

This would not be such a serious trouble were it not for the consequences which ultimately develop when mothers make the subject of height and weight a fetish.

Mothers usually learn which are the concentrated foods. They know that milk, cream, eggs, cereals, bread, sugar, meat, etc. are fat-producing foods. The stuffing process commences. By every conceivable means—by cajolery, threatening, coaxing—they get their child to consume "just a wee bit more!" They believe they have accomplished something when an additional pound is gained.

If mothers could see the toxicity of the body—clogged tonsils, congested throats, catarrh of the nose, bad breath, coated tongue and diseased adenoids which result from such practices, I believe they would use greater discretion.

Further, remember that the entire subject of weight-building, both with children and adults, is dependent and directly related to normal function of the body. If mothers would remember this, I assure you we would not have the amount of disease that is present today.

• • •

Nervous Indigestion

Q.: What shall I do for nervous indigestion?

A.: Frankly, I do not believe that there is any such disease as nervous indigestion. Indigestion causes nervousness, but on the other hand, the state of the nerves, alone, would not be sufficient to account for the fermentation, gaseous irritation, faulty elimination and poor assimilation which characterize the average diagnosis of nervous indigestion.

Instead of stressing it upon a specific method of correction, it would be a great deal better to contribute this condition to the foods we eat, to our lack of exercise, to our condimenting and spicing, to the consumption of large quantities of irritating salts, coffee, tea, meat, cakes, jellies, jams, etc.

If we correct the diet, if we normalize elimination, if we assume the right posture and do deep breathing, if we have the proper mental poise and equilibrium, I feel confident that this disease will scarcely exist. It is usually coincidental with chronic constipation, or sometimes with colitis.

If you are interested in the subject of stomach fermentation, colitis or constipation, I have a free leaflet on each of these subjects which you may procure by sending me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Saccharin

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been using saccharin instead of sugar for some time and would like to know if it is injurious in any way. A READER.

The commercial type of saccharin prescribed by the doctor as a substitute for sugar in diabetes is even more pernicious than white refined sugar itself, if such a thing is possible.

Before giving my opinion of saccharin, allow me to quote the definition as given by Webster's new international dictionary:

"A white crystalline substance (C_6H_4 [CO-SO2] NH,) remarkable for its sweetness which is variously estimated at 300-500 times that of cane sugar. It is manufactured on a large scale from the toluene of coal tar and is used in many ways as a sugar substitute, as in cases of diabetes. It is not a food in the sense that sugar is, and is antiseptic."

For a definition of toluene, I shall again give you the dictionary definition:

"A hydrocarbon ($C_6H_5CH_3$) of the aromatic series, found together with benzene and obtained as a light mobile, colorless liquid by distilling coal tar, called also methyl benzene, phenyl methane, etc. It is used in the manufacture of dyestuffs and other compounds."

Finally, as to what constitutes coal tar. The same dictionary says:

"Tar obtained by the distillation of bituminous coal, as in the manufacture of coal gas."

I believe the technical definitions I have given you as to the manufacture of saccharin and what it really consists of should be enough to influence you whether or not you use it. If you believe that a mixture made from the distillation of coal, analogous to benzene, a dead, inorganic product having three to five hundred times the sweetening power of sugar, is a good thing for you, then I would say, use it if you like. It is your body, your health and your judgment at stake!

• • •

Dizziness

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please tell me what causes dizziness for a while after eating? A READER.

Dizziness, or vertigo, is but a symptom of disease. It is associated with many ailments. It really means nothing more than a slight loss of the sense of equilibrium and a nervous distortion of the sense of balance.

Physically, it will often be associated with disturbances in the middle ear. Actually, it can come from chronic constipation, acute indigestion, gaseous fermentation, abnormal secretion of bile, an attack of biliousness or vomiting, and a score of other conditions.

Dizziness is usually associated wth gastric disturbances. It occurs in those who are prone to biliousness. They will suffer so only when the stomach is "upset."

There is a direct connection between the nerves of the stomach and intestines and the brain and nervous system.

For instance, we overeat and get a headache. The nerve transmission is sent up mainly through the vagus or pneumogastric nerve, a great nerve which stretches from the lower intestines up through most of the abdominal organs, heart, chest, throat and into the brain.

Overeat and this pressure becomes acute. Empty the stomach or bowels, and the pressure is relieved. Irritate the nerve through a bilious attack which also comes from wrong eating, and dizziness and vertigo take place.

Of all the symptoms in the body, dizziness is the most easily remedied by corrective diet, and particularly by a diet which will foster free and copious bowel elimination and freedom from digestive gases.

The best way to stop dizziness is to stop eating for a day or two. Clean out the digestive tube with enemas and the copious drinking of water.

This is one of the best panaceas known to me for dizziness.

• • •

Condiments

Q.: What health condiments do you recommend in the preparation of food?

A.: I wish that I were a better cook so that I could explain to you, in detail, the condiments which are good and those which are bad. I wish that I could give you recipes and formulas. Unfortunately, however, my dietetic knowledge is limited to the foods that are good for the various ailments of the body. About cooking or food preparation, I know very little, indeed.

However, from the purely dietetic angle, as we deal with the subject of condiments, some interesting facts are brought forth.

First of all, I very seriously question the advisability of consuming condiments at all. We know that they act as stimulants to the secretory glands of the system. When we condiment our foods an excessive amount of saliva is secreted by the mouth. The condiment, when it reaches the stomach or intestines, forces forth a large amount of gastric juices, especially hydrochloric acid.

I am firmly convinced, from my dietetic knowledge and experience, that the excessive use of condiments, particularly salt, is largely responsible for the fermentation, hyperacidity, indigestion and gastro-intestinal troubles which are found today.

I can tell you frankly that it is much more advisable to eat your food with the natural amount or quantity of condiments, or preferably, without condiments.

In general, on the subject of spices, condiments, flavors and extractives which are used with food, we can sharply differentiate them into the organic and inorganic groups. For instance, we know that salt is an inorganic, dead mineral substance.

Again, we have some very excellent, wholesome substitutes for salt. A visit to any health food store shows us a dozen varieties of vegetable salts many of which have the taste of common table salt, yet with none of its injurious qualities.

We know that the skillful cook, the woman who is thoroughly experienced in the preparation of health foods, can take condimenting foodstuffs such as onions, parsley, cabbage, celery and a score of others and deliciously spice and flavor the vegetables which are consumed so that the dead, inorganic variety of condiments is unnecessary.

• • •

Bleeding Gums

Question: What is the cause of the gums' bleeding when using a medium-hard toothbrush and washing with a standard dentifrice? What would you do to stop this bleeding? The teeth themselves are apparently in healthy condition.

Answer: Technically, this trouble is known as gingivitis. It means inflammation of the gums. The sockets or openings in which the teeth are imbedded often become filled with pus and in the inflamed state, bleeding easily takes place.

In most cases of gingivitis, which is often taken for pyorrhea, there is considerable accumulation of morbid debris in the sockets. This comes from a group of causes—atrocious diet, autointoxication, insufficient chewing of food, lack of exercise to the gums, very little hard food to give the gums exercise and the hyperacidity of the salivary secretions.

When we scrub the gums thoroughly with a toothbrush, there is a very rapid increase in circulation.

Bleeding is a very necessary element if one wants to restore the gums to normal health. The blood which comes out is usually loaded with bacteria and cellular



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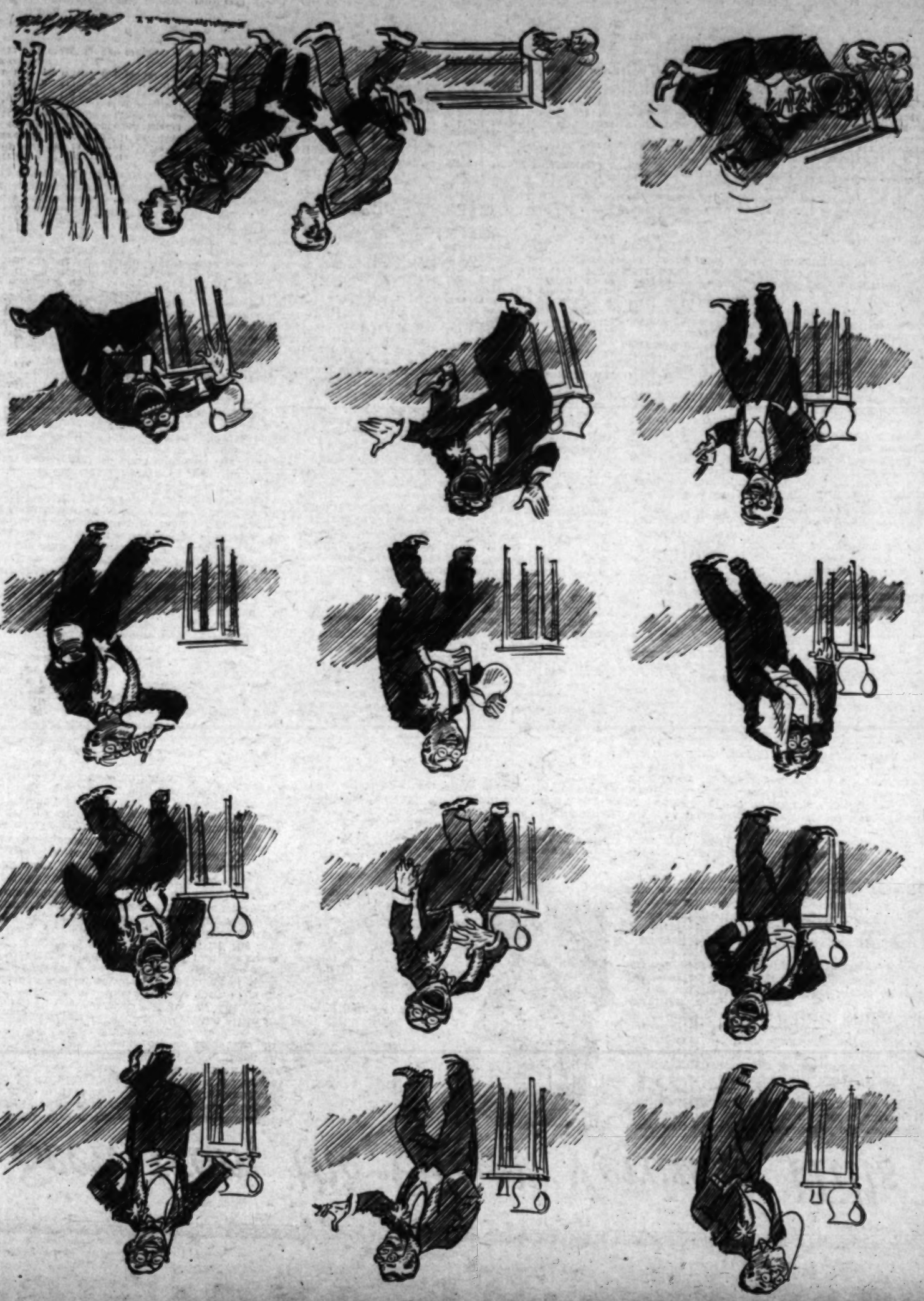
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The Clutching Hand

(continued from



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Which Shape is Yours?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

taste and the skill with which unfired foods may be prepared.

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* * *

"And Now to Bed!"

". . . And now, dear children, that you have heard the latest adventure of Johnny Fox and Peter Rabbit, we wish you all good-night and pleasant dreams!"

Thus goes the voice of the radio announcer in the preparation of delightful, unfired, uncooked raw foods.

* * *

inevitably fraught with danger of some kind or another.

I have written and told you about the various types of reducing agents—salts, ointments, injections, salves, etc., most of which chemically dissolve the fats, precipitating them into the blood stream and seriously clogging the eliminative channels through which these poisons must escape.

Diet control means girth control.

The question is, "How shall we arrange the short periodic fast which I so often recommend when one wants to reduce?"

Remember, the body will stand evolution but not revolution!

With this in mind, the simplest thing to do is to prepare the body by reducing the total quantity of food consumed at a meal. If you want to prepare yourself for the fast, train your own hunger sense—your ability to control the quantity of food you consume.

When you do this, one-half the victory is accomplished.

Eliminate one meal a day. Why we should consume three meals per day is no more sensible than consuming one hundred and twenty meals per day. We have established the three-meal-a-day habit and have adapted ourselves to it.

Next, everyone who is overweight knows the dietetic reason for it. The excessive consumption of starches, sweets, coffees, teas, dairy products, pastries, cakes, meats—these are the things responsible for the addition of weight.

The diet should consist mainly of the nonstarchy vegetables. There should be very little breadstuffs and potatoes. The food should be sweetened with honey instead of with sugar—a much more wholesome and healthful food.

The next process is to try a fruit-juice diet for a day—an excellent method of fasting. If we have enough self-control, enough self-discipline—to eliminate all foods but fruit juices for a day, we can pretty well rest assured that the fast will be easy.

The next question which is involved in the conduct of a fast is the drinking of water. Here is where many make a mistake when they go on a fast. They go on a water fast as well. Water is not a food, it is a solvent for food. It holds food in suspension. It helps to wash away the poisons from the eliminative channels.

Consequently, during the fast, one should consume liberal quantities of water. With those patients who are exceptionally toxic, it is an excellent idea to drink at least a glass of water every half hour.

In addition the digestive system should be clean before starting a fast. The morbid poisons should be eliminated from the colon.

The rest is a matter of individual experience and the guidance of your doctor who is familiar with the conduct of a fast.

* * *

Low Blood Pressure

Q.: Is low blood pressure of eighty in a man forty-six years of age serious?

A.: Low blood pressure per se is not necessarily a disease. There is no such disease as low blood pressure. In fact, there is no such disease as high blood pressure. It is only when high blood pressure is associated with an arteriosclerosis that we have danger in the condition. Unfortunately, it usually is, and hence the fatalities which result.

Low blood pressure is rather an indication of a condition of low body tone. However, even this must be accepted from a rational attitude.

Our standard medical tables give the average blood pressure in this country as one hundred twenty for age twenty and half a point increase for each year thereafter.

We are asked to accept these figures as normal. This I cannot consistently do as they are based on a vast nation who are living abnormally. Their nervous systems are strained to the extreme and they consume the most irritating, adulterated foodstuffs in the history of the world.

The great degree of stimulation which characterizes such a diet will invariably tend to raise the average blood pressure to a higher level.

With this in mind, in my own statistical data, I usually discount the average blood pressure from eight to twenty points, differing with the circumstances, the case and the individual.

Low blood pressure, if it is not associated with pathological symptoms, low body tone or general systemic disease, may be safely ignored.

I have never known anyone to die of low blood pressure, itself. If, however, it is a symptom of another disease, then thing to watch out for is the other disease. When this is corrected, it will take care of the low blood pressure.

Don't take stimulating drugs or blood-pressure-increasing foods merely because the doctor's recording instrument marks you below the average.

* * *

Poundage or Health?

Q.: My little boy is in good health, yet he is below average weight. What shall I do to bring him up?

A.: I wish that I could address every mother in the United States on this one subject alone!

They take more pride and joy in adding a pound or two to their little ones than in the addition of months and months of good health.

Merely because some abstract tables say that all little Johnnys and Marys of such-and-such an age should weigh so-and-so, mothers take these tables literally and commence the stuffing process at the expense of their child's health in the effort to bring his poundage up to the standard of the tables.

Mothers should realize that these height and weight tables are general averages, taken from insurance statistics, 50 per cent being above the average and 50 per cent below.

If a child's body functions well and he is in good health, why should we try to upset Nature's equilibrium and have



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Chemically it is usually due to a hyper-acid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort, distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Phillip M. Lovell, N. D.

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If you will eat plenty of fruits and green vegetables you will escape the "Flu." After asking hundreds of our regular customers of our Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill St., they said they did not have a trace of "Flu."

EAT LIVE FOODS
If you eat meat and other dead foods you cannot escape "Flu." Instead of meat I suggest a big dish of Knudsen's Velvet Cottage Cheese. I serve it at my Cafeteria.

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Drink freely of Water as it will flush the kidneys and induce your body to sweat. At my Health Cafeteria I serve what I think is the greatest of all drinking water. That's Liquid Steam.

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This terrible habit saps the vitality and opens you to "Flu" and other diseases. A box of Alvita Tablets will banish this condition quickly. Send me $1.00 for box.

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The Clutching Hand

continued from cover page



"You are wrong. This is murder. Everything in the car points to one thing—Murder."

then it climbed an incline to come out on a high bridge; a bridge beneath whose abutments the river flowed dark and cold.

We engaged in little conversation for I had to keep my eyes on the curving road before us. It ran a wide, winding ribbon ahead; twisting, wet and slippery, around sloping curves. We would drop down a hill, only to rise to the top of another; and after a few miles we had an unbroken view of the ocean.

On a fine day the view would have been very beautiful, but this afternoon there was not much to see. The rain had vanished again, but when I glanced in the direction of the water it was to discover that the fog had increased. Far out over the Sound hung a thick gray blanket of mist; a mist which was creeping in toward shore. It promised to become dark very early.

It was almost seven when we reached the fishing village where we must take the boat to the island. It was a little place, the houses small and aged by countless storms. A traffic sign told us how to find the wharf and we drove through the narrow streets; drove until we were forced to stop by a gate which stretched across the entrance of a rather weather-beaten wharf.

The boat should have been in; but when we got out of the car with the dog in the lead, there was no sign of a boat. A search discovered a small waiting-room, where a bored youth informed us that the steamer was late. We would have to wait at least an hour; the delay, he said, had been caused by the fog.

We bought our tickets, paid for the passage of the car; then placed the dog in the machine, after closing the windows so he could not escape. There was an hour to fool away, and there was nothing to do but wait.

The wharf ran far out into the waters of the Sound, but the fog was starting to inclose the end of the pier. The waves were slapping against the piles in a steady murmur. A sea gull, a dejected figure of hopelessness, sat upon the rocking mast of a catboat. Out of the misty moistness floated the sound of a foghorn, apparently several miles away to be followed by a shrieking, answering blast from some steamer.

It was a gloomy scene and I said as much to Bartley. In reply I received a smile, with the remark that after all we could not change the weather. With this retort, he took his cigar case from his pocket and carefully chose a long thin panetela, suggesting that we might pass the moments in the waiting-room. Here, upon a bench, he started to read.

It was more than an hour before a shrill whistle told us the boat was approaching. As I stepped out in the open air, I began to wonder if there would be a return trip that evening. I could barely distinguish the end of the wharf and the boat came warping into position as if it had suddenly appeared out of space.

But the steamer was going back. To my question regarding the crossing, the youth who took the tickets retorted that the captain could make the trip with his eyes blindfolded. I called to Bartley, and, climbing back in the machine, drove on to the dock, and in a moment came to a stop between the low decks of the steamer. Then, making sure the brake was on, I stepped out on the deck.

Apparently we were to be the only passengers, and our wait was not for long. There came the noisy clang of bells from some mysterious part of the small boat, a harsh voice yelled out a vague instruction, and we felt the tremble of the starting engine. As there came a long, shrill blast from the whistle, the dog locked in the car gave a loud bark of protest—a protest in which I felt very much like joining.

Going to the upper deck and leaning against the rail, we stood looking out into the night. The gray opaque mist swirled in clouds around us. The boat seemed to have become a lost soul, floating onward to some undetermined goal. And it was damp—a soft, penetrating dampness which clung to one's clothes until they glistened with moisture.

The fog, together with the unearthly sound of the foghorn, made me depressed. Somewhere in front of us was the island that would be our home for the next few days. As a rule, the thought of a rest by the sea would have pleased me; but there were no thoughts of pleasure in the uneasy feeling which had crept over me. I began to wonder what the reason might be for our journey.

When Bartley had received the telegram from Willard Nash, he had thrown it across his great desk for me to read. It had been a code; a code which he had translated. There had been a quizzical look in his eyes as he watched me read it; but after all there had not been a hint as to why we were wanted. Just the simple statement that there was a problem, which was troublesome—and a serious one.

Though the beginnings of his fortune had been made in the rough and tumble days of the oil boom in Texas, yet the man himself was a kindly, simple soul. Where he had become acquainted with Bartley, I did not know; but it was a rare week that did not see the tall figure of Nash seated in a big chair in Bartley's library. Many had been the night when the two men had talked into the early hours of morning upon a kindred subject—Napoleon; for the oil man was the country's great collector of books dealing with the famous general.

In a sense the island to which we were going was his own creation; that is, as a select summer place. He owned almost a quarter of it, and in the summer months many hundred people came from all over the East to play by the sea. In winter it stood lonely and bleak, swept by the wind and fog, with only the fishermen and others who made up the permanent colony as inhabitants.

As we neared the center of the channel, the fog lifted a little. The thick gray blanket, which one's eyes had tried in vain to pierce, became a half rain. I could look down and see the water, a black, rolling mass topped here and there with foam. For the first time, one could glimpse the bow of the boat, with a torn flag flapping from a tiny pole.

With the remark that it was too damp on the deck for comfort, Bartley had retired to the cabin. Through the thick, dingy glass I could see his head bent over the book he was reading. But the close dingy room was not attractive, and after securing my raincoat from the car, I had returned to the slippery deck. For some reason I felt far too restless to remain under cover.

The foghorn had been growing louder for some time. As my eyes strained through the whirling mist, I saw to my right the flash from the lighthouse in the center of the channel. It was an odd, eerie thing, a soft circle of light which made the mist a diffused mass of soft flame; but it was cheerful to see, for it told that the captain was running on his course.

The boat should have made the trip in an hour, but owing to the night, it was half-past nine when it passed a little breakwater and steamed up to the long pier which ran in an uneven line out into the Sound. The air was clearer than it had been on the mainland, though it was still impossible to distinguish objects very far away.

We had been the only passengers, and after the boat had docked, it took only a moment to run the car upon the pier. There was a small waiting-room where the wharf joined the land, and here we stopped for a moment to secure directions. When I climbed back into my seat after interviewing what I judged was a ticket and freight agent combined, I was rather perplexed. I had asked for directions, and directions had been received—a mingled mass of information and advice which became, when I left the small office, simply tangled facts.

There appeared to be three ways of reaching the summer colony where Nash had his home. The road that we could see stretching in front of us turned to the right to go through the village in the center of the island; then, reaching the other shore, it circled the island. But if I took the road we had a ride of almost eight miles. There was a shorter route. A turn about a mile ahead which—and it was here that I began to feel confused.

I was to turn from the main road after going a mile; follow for a short distance, then turn to the right and cross the island. But when the agent, after swinging his arms in a circle, had finished his directions, it would have been very difficult to feel sure of what he had said. Climbing into the seat, I pushed the dog out of the way and lighted a cigarette. Starting the car, we bumped off the uneven timbers of the wharf to strike a hard-surfaced road. To the left loomed the shadow of a large building, and from the lights I judged it to be a hotel. Then after a few yards, low fields stretched away on each side.

We had gone but a few hundred yards when we saw the first road. Another road also turned to run away to our right after we had gone a half mile. Nothing had been said regarding these highways, and as the speedometer neared the point when it would tell us we had reached a mile, I began to look for the road on the left. In a moment we saw it.

As I turned off the hard surface and saw what the headlights revealed, I was half tempted to take the longer route. Ahead of us, thrown into relief by the lights, was the uneven surface of a dirt road—and far from a good dirt road. In uneven ridges, slippery from the rain and the mist, the road disappeared around a bend—a road which started to climb a little as it left the main highway.

We had a good car—many people think it is the best built—but it rocked and swayed as we started to climb the little rise. Not only that, the road was so slippery that it was necessary to go very slowly if we did not wish to slide off into the ditch—a real ditch several feet below the level of the road.

Climbing the hill, we saw that the road ran perfectly straight for a short distance; then it began to twist and turn every few feet—twist and turn, and what was worse, became very narrow. I began to wonder what we should do if we met another car, but dismissed the idea with the thought that no one else would be so foolish as to be out on such a night.

"A short distance," the man had said, "then take the road to the right." But after fifteen minutes of slipping and sliding, I began to wonder what he meant by "a short distance." We had gone almost three miles and there had not been the slightest sign of another road; instead, the fences of the fields on our right remained an unbroken line.

I drove along for five minutes more, then began to feel a bit nervous. Save for the foghorn out in the Sound, we might have been alone in a dim wet world. The fields were spaces of silence, desolate blanks of emptiness on each side. The road stretched upward ahead of us, climbing until it seemed to end in mid air. And then all at once one of the headlights went out—and as it did, I swore.

If there was any car in the world that was foolproof, it was the one I was driving; now, at the worst possible moment, something had gone wrong. Under ordinary circumstances, one headlight would have been enough, but for the narrow, slippery road we were on, we needed all the light we could get. Fumbling around in a pocket, I found a spare bulb and climbed out into the road.

For a moment I stood silently in the mud. After the sound of the engine, the world appeared very still. If only the foghorn would cease, one might fancy he was alone in the universe. Everything dripped with moisture, the grass along the ditch appearing as glistening rows of spears. For a second, I stood glancing around, then with a shudder I tried to throw off the feeling of uneasy apprehension that had crept over me.

Bending over the headlight I discovered that my guess had been correct—a bulb had blown out. It was an easy task to put in a new one, and the headlight sprang into flame. Climbing back into the car, I restarted the engine and commenced to climb the long slope ahead.

It was a long hill, and when we reached the top it was to discover that the road ran dangerously near the side of a high bluff. The ditch on my left had vanished as the side of the road sheered off into space. It required careful driving, for a side slip would take the car tumbling down to the beach below. Almost as I thought of this, Bartley's hand came gripping upon my arm as he pointed ahead.

The headlights of the car had done their best to pierce the fog, but not with the greatest success; but when we reached the crest of the hill, the mist had thinned out greatly—no doubt because we were above it. As I gave a quick look in the direction he was pointing, I saw some one hurriedly leaving the road to vanish in the field at the right.

The shadowy figure was so far ahead it was difficult to tell if it was a man or a woman. My impression was that it was a woman—a shadowy, indistinct figure which vanished from the road to be blotted out in the vagueness of the field; vanished as if alarmed by the lights of the car and had not wished to be seen.

It seemed odd. What any person should be doing on the lonely road this fog-swept night was a problem. But if I had been right that it was a woman, it became more of a mystery. One thing was sure; whoever it was had not cared to be seen. The figure had darted into the field—the field where the grass must be high, and of course wet; darted off the road to be blotted out in the darkness.

As the car crept forward, I tried to pierce the blackness on my right as if I might make out the person who had vanished. But there was nothing to be seen. Silent and still, the vast gray expanse stretched into space. Whoever had left the road had been swallowed up in its vastness.

Puzzled, I turned to Bartley, expressing my idea that it had been a woman. There was a silence for several moments, then he spoke:

"That is what I thought; and one who did not care to be seen." I might have replied, but at that moment the car gave a sickening sideways slide which took all my skill to correct; a skid which brought the wheels dangerously near the edge of the cliff. After the car had been straightened, I gave up any idea I might have had of talking, to pay attention to my driving.

Making up my mind we must have gone past the place where we were to have turned, I decided we might have to circle the island; that is, if the road did this, which I had little doubt would prove to be the case. And there came a groan at the prospect. At the rate we were going, it would be long after midnight before we reached our destination.

Since climbing the hill, the road had been level. It evidently ran along the top of a high bluff, and a bit too near the edge for comfort. It swept ahead of us, twisting and turning but always following the line of the cliff; but where it was going I had not the slightest idea. Then all at once, in the distance, I saw a small clump of trees; the first trees we had seen since we reached the island.

The road curved off to the right just before it reached the trees; curved away until there was some distance between the highway and edge of the cliff. Under the headlights the

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To my knowledge, these are the only two restaurants in the country that function without the aid of a cookstove. Hot water for the washing of dishes is the only instance where heat is used in these restaurants.

It would be an inspiration to the average housewife to know that the incorporation of large quantities of raw foods can be put into the dietary and at the same time furnish delightful dishes.

The other day I purchased one of Mrs. Richter's cookbooks. This gives the recipes for many of her foods. To me, a cookbook makes comparatively dull literature to which I never resort. This, however, was enticing.

Without the aid of heat, delightful soups may be made, also cocktails, relishes and nearly a score of wonderful drinks that would delight the heart of an epicure.

There are layer-cakes and carrot cakes, rice cakes and nut cakes—all made without cooking. Even the crust is a prepared grain and nut mixture.

The pies would delight the most fastidious—banana pies, prune pies, berry pies, pumpkin pies and date pies. And let me tell you, they are delicious, for there is scarcely one that I have not tried.

There are a number of concoctions—candies of the most delightful types which are guaranteed against robbing the calcium from the blood stream, against decaying the teeth or against conditions of acidosis.

To those seeking health through diet, a visit to any of our health-food stores or to either of these restaurants would be an inspirational delight and a lesson in the preparation of delightful, unfired, unchanged raw foods.

* * *

"And Now to Bed!"

"... And now, dear children, that you have heard the latest adventure of Johnny Fox and Peter Rabbit, we wish you all good-night and pleasant dreams!"

Thus goes the voice of the radio announcer with his charming bedtime story. Seven o'clock each night the radio announcer gives us the same sweet tale and little snookums is ready for the sandman.

It is a very nice practice and I am not "agin'" it. But why the seven o'clock? It seems to me that all the little Johnnies and Marys that I have ever asked always go to bed at seven o'clock. Yet Nature did not create the days and the hours by our time-pieces nor by our radio announcers!

To keep a child in the best of health, the time for him to go to bed is at nightfall, irrespective of when such nightfall comes.

For the ensuing two months we have total darkness at six o'clock and sunrise at six. In summer this is an hour or two later.

The sleeping hour of children should be adjusted to the season of the year, to their natural inclinations, rather than to the enforcement of an arbitrary habit dictated by a timepiece.

It is something parents should think about and enforce intelligently.

* * *

Water-Drinking With Meals

Q.: Is drinking with meals weakening to the nervous system and injurious to digestion in general?

A.: Here is a much-mooted question. Do we have a little drink, or don't we, and mind you, this not John Barleycorn but Aqua Pura herself!

On this subject our dietetic "experts" are spreading. Some say, "Drink all you can. It washes, it flushes, it dilutes, etc."

Others say, "Drinking with meals is harmful. It will disturb digestion, weaken the nervous system, dilute the gastric juices, and so on."

If, for a moment, we would forget the controversies, the pros and cons, the arguments of the great authorities, and observe the phenomena of Nature, perhaps the question could be answered to our satisfaction.

What do the animals do—the carnivorous, the herbivorous and the omnivorous? Do they follow our custom? Do they drink before meals? Do they drink after meals, between meals or with meals? What are their habits?

As a rule, we find the average primitive creature uncorrupted by our civilized habits. It consumes its meal—whatever it may be—without the aid of water. The food is carefully chewed, thoroughly masticated by the salivary secretions and swallowed. Then after its meal is entirely over, it seeks water.

This is the general rule of Nature and there is a great deal of wisdom in it.

With us, it is a sip, a bite and a gulp—a piece of coffee-cake and a swallow of coffee—a course of food and half a glass of water! The damage is done.

I am not opposed to drinking water with meals. I am opposed to substituting water for the salivary juices. I am opposed to the dissolving effect of water on soft mushy food thus preventing the normal activity of the salivary and digestive juices.

In so far as water-drinking with meals tends to prevent normal chewing and fosters gulping, to that extent is it injurious. When it is used at the close of a meal to allay natural thirst and to furnish the fluid ingredients which may be absent, particularly when the food is hard and dry, water-drinking is an excellent habit.

The natural reactions of primitive creatures can teach us more than all the physiology written in text books.

* * *

The Fast

Question: Will you please give me a brief outline of instructions as to how to begin a fast for the reduction of weight when one has been a hearty eater in the past?

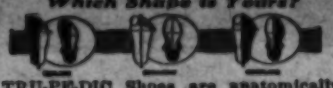
Answer: I need not tell you of the desirability of reducing by means of diet and exercise.

When we have an excessive amount of avoirdupois, most of it becomes toxic and clogs the system. Further, the general public is rapidly becoming aware of the fact that any other methods of weight reduction besides diet and exercise are

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I should have tried to figure out which road to follow, but something drew my eyes to the car under the trees. It was a large machine, evidently an expensive one. It stood about one hundred feet away from us, its outlines a dim, shadowy mass. The headlights were not on, nor was there anything to be seen of a light in its interior.

For several moments I studied it. It was an odd place for anyone to park—a lonely place. What was more, it was not the sort of a night one would expect anyone to be out in. But I thought that no doubt a pair of lovers were having a rendezvous; also, I decided to interrupt them to ask directions.

With a word to Bartley, I slipped out of the machine and started across the road. As I approached the car, I gave a loud "hallo" in order to avoid startling whoever was in the coupe. But there came no response to my cry. Then, almost at its side, I stopped short, looking anxiously at the silent machine.

There was something about it I did not like. The sound of the foghorn still came drifting to my ears; down below the cliff, I could hear the waves as they tumbled against the shore—a never-ceasing murmur blending with the night. There was the soft dropping of water from the leaves; and from somewhere in the distance there floated the barking of a dog—a dog far away. But the car was silent—silent and sinister.

As I glanced at it, the odd feeling of uneasiness I had felt all evening came creeping over me. I looked back over the road to our own machine; the bright glare of the headlights was very friendly and assuring. Again I turned to the dark coupe and once more called out. There came no response. Only the sound of the waves on the shore, and the blast of the foghorn broke the silence.

Approaching the car, I tried to look through the window, which was partly down. I could make out the dim outline of a man who appeared to be bending over the wheel—a figure which did not turn when I spoke; did not even move. And as I gazed at it, a curious feeling of evil seemed to creep into the night—a feeling of something sinister and horrible.

Turning, I gave a cry to Bartley. I saw his figure step from the car as he came hurrying over the road. A round splotch of light broke at his feet—the flare of a flashlight. In a moment he reached my side, listened to the few words. I said, then stepping up to the car, he turned the light inside.

It was an expensive machine, the toy of some wealthy man. Through the half-down window, we could see the interior, a mass of glittering silver and shining wood. But we did not look at this. Perhaps at the time we never noticed the fittings; instead, the figure slumped over the wheel held all our attention.

I had asked for a direction, and there had been no answer. And in that first second when the light slipped over the drooping figure, I knew there could be no answer. Directions would never mean anything in the future to the man who sat with the wheel clasped by his right hand. The fog and the rain, the loneliness of the place would never bother him—nothing would.

There in the darkness, while the foghorn out on the Sound boomed out a warning of danger as the murmur of the waves drifted to our ears, sat a silent man. Those things he did not hear; would never hear again. For the man who sat huddled over the wheel with a queer, astonished expression upon his still face was—dead. And behind his left ear was an ugly looking wound.

CHAPTER II

STARTLED though I was, my first flashing thought was an odd one. Now I could understand the reason for the strange unrest and depression which had been with me all evening. As we had crept along the fog-swept road, I had felt something sinister in the night; something evil and horrible—and now it confronted us.

The round circle of light dropped down to rest upon a still face. It was not a pleasant face, not even in life could it have been called that, but there was an air of power etched into the thin lines by the lips; and the expression in the wide, staring eyes was one of shocked surprise, as if the last thought in that second before life vanished had been one of complete wonder and astonishment.

As I looked, something told me that I must know the man. Somewhere, either on the street or in the papers, I had seen him. But, though there was a curious air of familiarity about the heavy-set features, for the moment I could not recall where I had seen them. As I gazed at the silent face, trying vainly to search my memory, there came Bartley's voice:

"It is Van Dike, the lawyer."

Of course, it was Van Dike. No wonder I had thought I recognised the man. Again and again his face had looked out from the pages of the yellow journals of the city. Several times I had seen him in court, smiling his cool, sarcastic smile as he watched a District Attorney struggling against a mass of perjury he had built up. Scores of unrelated facts regarding him flashed through my mind.

There were other stories about the man, many of them; stories whispered through the night clubs, told with an admiring laugh in luxurious speakeasies; stories of blackmail, of exploits far outside the law. Criminals, it was said, consulted with him before they committed their crimes, to discover how they might avoid the law. Yet, somewhere I had heard, he owned one of the finest collections of etchings in the country.

As I thought of all this, I decided that his death might prove far more of a blessing than anything else. I turned to Bartley:

"It's no loss—his committing suicide."

There came no reply; instead, the light traveled down the well-fitting, expensive suit to rest upon the left hand. The right hand was firmly gripping the wheel, but the other lay along the seat. Clasped in the fingers was a revolver.

There was no doubt in my mind the revolver explained what had taken place. The man had driven to the cliff and in the shadow of the trees had taken his own life. Still—I wondered. Wondered why such a lonesome spot should have been chosen—wondered more deeply what had caused this man to commit suicide.



Bartley was unusually silent. I could see he was carefully studying the hand that held the revolver, though he did not touch it. Then after a moment, he swept the interior of the car with the light, sweeping it over every inch of the machine.

It was a new car, one could easily tell that. The fittings were too bright, and showed no signs of use, for the machine to be over a few weeks old. Besides, I knew the make—an expensive toy. The model in which the dead man sat had come on the market only a month before. The fittings were of silver, the woodwork a mosaic of rare woods from all parts of the world.

For several moments the light traveled through the car. Then Bartley turned.

"Pelt, there is going to be trouble out of this. Van Dike is pretty well known, and there are no doubt scores of people who would have enjoyed killing him. I can't say I blame them over—"

"But," I interrupted him, continuing in astonishment, "it looks like suicide."

"Yes," came the short reply, "it does, but I think it is murder. And if it is ,it's necessary for one of us to get over to the village and find an official of some sort."

We argued over this for a few moments. We were not very clear as to just what sort of police protection the island might enjoy. But Bartley reminded me that the summer colony was composed of families of great wealth. They would, inasmuch as they paid most of the taxes, demand adequate police protection. If we could discover the village, we would find police. Then he suggested something else.

One of us must drive to the town and seek the police. The other ought to remain under the trees until the car had been examined. There seemed no real reason for this, and I said sa much. Before the spoke, I saw him fumble for his cigarette case, saw the sudden flare of the match; then came his voice:

"I have not examined that car, Pelt. If I am right that it is murder, the clew to the guilty person may be inside. Somehow I feel that one of us ought to stay by the car until the police arrive."

I cast one glance at the silent coupe; shuddered as I thought of the ghastly thing within. To remain under the trees did not promise to be a pleasant thing. Turning, I glanced in the direction of the sea. Below the edge of the bluff hung the fog, its grayness enveloping all. Out of its vastness came the sound of the foghorn.

It took a good deal of persuasion on my part before I succeeded in having Bartley agree that I should be the one to stay on the bluff. He insisted it would be a lonesome ordeal, that it might take some time before he discovered the necessary officials. Reminding him that after all I was fifteen years younger, I won out in the end.

Walking back to our car, we stood for a moment trying to decide which of the three roads would be the better to take. Bartley's opinion agreed with mine. No doubt the freight agent had done what most people do—been wrong in his idea of how far we would have to travel before we met the cross road. Anyway the road ran in a straight line, directly away from the bluff. It must go to the other side of the island.

As Bartley went into the car, the dog was in a sad predicament; he did not wish to

tion of the machine. The flashlight had played over the silent figure, that was all. I had seen the left hand with a revolver clasped in the cold fingers; naturally it appeared to be suicide. But something I had not noticed had suggested murder to Bartley, and I knew he must be right.

It was not a night one would wish to be alone—not under the present circumstances. The darkness hinted at evil things, the sound of the waves had a sinister warning. And then I heard a sound on the beach below. A sound which caused me to bend forward as I tried to distinguish it above the murmur of the sea.

It was not a loud noise, and I heard it only three times—a soft click, then silence, followed in a moment by another click. That I should hear it at all was a miracle, for it had to float upward above the sound of the waves. But I knew what it was. Near the shore some one was rowing a boat; rowing through the fog-enveloped water. The sound I had heard was the click of oars against a metallic oarlock.

Three times I heard the click. Then



though I strained my ears, I could not distinguish the faint noise again. But it was odd. The sea was not rough, for the wind, which early in the afternoon promised to blow a gale, had died away. Yet it was no night in which to be rowing a boat.

Though it was useless, my eyes tried to piece the curtain of darkness which lay below. For the first time, they glimpsed the flash of the lighthouse—a misty flare lasting but a second, then dying away. But that was all that could be seen. After listening eagerly for a few moments, I gave it up;, one thought, however, remained.

Just how far the top of the bluff might be from the shore was a problem. No doubt the distance was not as great as I thought. It could not be, for I had heard the soft click of the oars. But was the boat coming ashore? Had some one in the fog and darkness beached his boat on the shore which lay below my feet? And if so, why had he landed?

The silence began to bother me. I felt a little uneasy—a feeling difficult to express, of apprehension and loneliness. A sea bird far out over the waters gave a shrill cry which startled me so much that I rose to my feet. Then deciding it was foolish to allow my emotions to disturb me, I turned to glance toward the car—and what I saw caused me to stiffen to attention.

The machine stood but a few hundred feet

The one was in a direct line from where I was standing. When we had looked inside, the windows had been open, the glass level with the frame. As my eyes strained through the darkness, I saw at the window farthest away from me a light—a round splotch of light; a light which crept slowly over the head of the dead man, then went inch by inch down the length of the body. And as the light hesitated for a second—in its glare I saw a hand.

It was the barest glimpse of a hand. Only for a mere part of a second did the light fall upon it—a hand reaching into the car. With long curving fingers, fingers reaching for something I could not see. A hand clutching wildly for a second at the coat of the dead man. As I saw it I hesitated, reached for my gun and started to run.

Just what I intended to do, I do not know, but at the sight of the clutching hand reaching into the car, but one idea leaped to my mind—to see to whom the long, thin fingers belonged—to ask what they were doing by the side of the dead man. All this flashed into my mind as I started to run toward the machine.

I had taken only three steps when my feet slipped upon a branch—a wet bit of slippery wood lying on the ground. As I struck it, felt it roll beneath my feet, I stumbled. Vainly I tried to keep my balance but without avail. With my hands reaching out wildly for support, I went sprawling on the ground—sprawling to roll over against a tree. With the sound of the crash, the light vanished and there came the sound of running footsteps.

I struggled to my feet to hasten to the car. There was no one there. As I listened, the running feet died away in the distance. It was useless to try to follow: whoever it was, now hidden by the darkness had escaped. What was more, they knew the countryside, which was more than I did; but I was puzzled.

There had been only a momentary glimpse of the hand which had been reaching into the car. It had come when the flame from the flashlight had fallen upon the long, clutching fingers. But whether it was the hand of a man or a woman. I could not say. The light had not remained upon the hand long enough to tell.

One thing I felt was true; whoever it was had been looking for something. Next I thought of the sound that had floated up from the water, the clicking noise of oars I had heard. Had the person in the boat landed on the shore, then come up the cliff and approached the car?

Walking around the coupe, I reached my hand through the open window. After some little fumbling it fell upon the switch. The next second the darkness was split by a tunnel of light. As the two small lamps upon the dashboard brought the interior of the car into sight, I looked within.

After several moments, I decided nothing was missing. The truth was, it did not seem possible anything could be missing for there was nothing to take away. A feeling of horror swept over me as I saw the still, silent face of the lawyer—a face whose strength and power had not been blotted out even by death.

There came the distant wail of an automohand; a black squatty revolver which appeared to be rather new. Again my eyes passed over the glittering silver fittings, the costly wood of the dashboard; but there was nothing missing. Everything was as it had been when we first looked into the car.

There came th edistant wail of an automobile horn. I turned quickly to see, down the road which ran across the island, the approaching lights of a car; lights that were growing brighter each second. Behind the flaring glare of the first machine could be seen the small lights of the car that was following. In a moment I would no longer be alone.

As the first car approached the cross roads, I recognized the front of our own machine. There was no mistaking the outlines of the big English coupe which came across the road. Came, to stop in such a position that the bright headlights filled the interior of the car by which I was standing. And a second after it came to a halt, the cheap little runabout which was following came into view.

Hurrying over to our machine, I gave Bartley a hasty greeting. Something in my tone caused him to give a quick glance in my direction. But the tall young man who came tumbling out of the car checked my comment. The young man paused for a second as he glanced at the parked car, which stood thrown in high relief by our headlights. For a second he stood silent, then hurried to look within the window.

As he stood with the light playing over his figure, I noticed that he was a very tall young man. In fact, about as tall an individual as I have ever seen. He had no hat, and the flaming red hair stood in all directions. Then, as Bartley touched my arm, I followed him to stand by the young man's side.

As we came up to him, he turned to face us. It was a rather intelligent face which tried to smile at us. But the smile was forced, dying away almost before it started. The sight of the silent figure at the wheel had affected him. For a second our glances met, then came Bartley's voice:

"This is Mr. Miner, Pelt. He has charge of enforcing the law upon the island."

We each murmured something as an acknowledgement of the introduction. But

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great and the after-effects thoroughly disastrous. Yet, it is logical and consistent if we believe in surgery for hemorrhoids.

No, there are better methods of overcoming this condition—methods directly related with constipation. The cause is constipation and the cause must be removed.

Read the series of articles I have written on constipation. Learn the details of correct methods of bowel movement. Learn the danger and remove the trouble permanently. Why we assume this, I don't know, for there is no justification for it.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

HOW TO GET RID OF WRINKLES

By ALICE WUNDER

Really there is no need for most women to have those telltale signs of age. They are simply NEGLECTFUL. The Alice Wunder Laboratory has recently perfected a really marvelous external skin food. It is a positive function of the skin was not given to be kept idle. The health and beauty of the skin depend upon two processes of nutrition—internal and external.

Now, there are better methods of overcoming this condition—methods directly related with constipation. The cause is constipation and the cause must be removed.

Read the series of articles I have written on constipation. Learn the details of correct methods of bowel movement. Learn the danger and remove the trouble permanently. Why we assume this, I don't know, for there is no justification for it.

"I have been greatly helped by this diet"

THIS is the statement made by Josephine Hanks, 1203 W. 7th St., in a letter submitted in the Health Center's $300.00 prize contest which closed a short time ago. Read a few explanatory paragraphs from her letter.

"I came to Los Angeles one year ago suffering with rheumatism and I tried several remedies which would relieve me for a while but the trouble always returned. Almost as soon as I arrived here I heard of the Health Cafeterias and began patronizing them. I have been greatly benefited and have not had the slightest touch of rheumatism. I have not even had a headache, which before was a very common occurence and I also passed through the winter without even a cold."

"Common Sense is the Principal Dish Served at the Health Cafeterias"

This phrase was culled from a letter written by R. T. Wiley who also wrote this account of his own experiences:

"Years of chronic stomach and intestinal troubles, aggravated by excessive eating of meat and rich, starchy foods, finally brought me to my senses. My high blood pressure has been reduced, nerve control restored and I now enjoy a calm mental poise and freedom from fear and worry."

Economy and Efficiency

Miss Alice Irwin, of 101 South Kenmore Street, closes her letter with this paragraph:

"Repeated day after day patronage of the Health Cafeterias brought me better working days because I had not become cloyed with overcooked meats, soggy pastry or salads dulled by long standing. Increased savings because of the moderate prices have enabled me to reduce my expenditures for food. And a general condition of efficiency and well being which can only come from eating the best of fresh foods prepared and served so that they are most appetizing and most satisfying."

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1000 W. 7th St. *(Above Figueroa)*

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stricker contain data on some other points. They found a decrease in all respiratory diseases in tonsillectomized persons."

Now, that should be fair enough! These two doctors, in their investigations, found, "in Hagerstown, Maryland, from 1921 to 1925, the average illness rate due to tonsilitis and sore throat per thousand children per school year of 180 days was 120 for tonsillectomized children, 206 for those with normal tonsils and 266 for those with defective tonsils. The difference in the incidence of other respiratory diseases, namely, 'colds,' grip and influenza, was also in favor of the tonsillectomized group, but only to a slight degree."

From this, one ought to assume that children who have had their tonsils removed stay out of school less than those who have not. But again, is it because of the tonsils or because of the practices of parents who keep their children out on the presence of the tiniest symptoms?

Tonsillectomy—The Great Disease Preventer?

But let us go on and see the great miracles tonsillectomy has performed from this very candid report:

"Morbidity from non-respiratory causes was not materially lessened by tonsillectomy. **In the Hagerstown children the illness rate for rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, cardiac conditions, ear diseases and cervical adenitis was even slightly higher in the group that had undergone tonsillectomy than in those not operated upon."**

That is frank enough. If tonsillectomy is such a boon to children and keeps them so well, how do we secure such figures? If the removal of the tonsils is supposed to be responsible for rheumatism, lumbago, heart disease and ear troubles, then why is it that children who have had their tonsils removed, according to this frank report, have a higher incidence of these diseases than those who have not.

The next time your doctor tightens down the thumbscrews of fear psychology and tells you that you or your child will get any of these diseases unless you have your tonsils removed, please refer him to page eleven hundred and ninety-five of the Journal of the American Medical Association of October 20, 1928.

Tonsils and Infectious Diseases

But let us go on still further and see the great marvels induced from tonsillectomy. On page eleven hundred and ninety-six of this same report, we read:

"The figures on the effect of tonsillectomy on the incidence of contagious diseases are most interesting. During the four-year period more scarlet fever, mumps, measles, whooping cough and chicken pox occurred in the tonsillectomized group than in the nontonsillectomized."

Now, what do you think about that, and bear in mind, this report was not written by one of the drugless men whom our medical brethren label "quacks," but was written by highly respectable, eminent authorities, recognized and admitted by the orthodox medical association.

Tonsil Stubs—A New Source of Surgery

For fear, however, that the report may be misinterpreted and that business may show a falling-off, if its results were broadcast, some sugar must be added to the ointment.

To increase business, to be sure that the full quota of American tonsils comes out and to combat the tendency not to have them out, an extension of the "swollen-tonsil-cause of disease" theory is recommended. This report says:

"Of late years there has been a tendency to pay more attention to small, scarred and possibly innocent appearing tonsils as foci of infection . . .

"The most important type of tonsil is usually overlooked. This is the small berry tonsil, sometimes almost atrophied with its crypts more or less sealed and with the products of infection draining into the system via the lymphatics into the blood stream."

This is backed up by a continuation of the report:

"Caylor and Dick showed by quantitative bacteriologic methods that small, scarred tonsils, the seat of frequent throat infections, harbored more patho-

think my experienced readers who have been following "Care of the Body" for a long time will be able to see the "colored gentleman in the woodpile."

There are more germs on deep-seated tonsils. Therefore, out should come the tonsils! The other obvious facts that there are germs of all kinds in the throat, at all times is not mentioned. It is not stated that even though the tonsils have been removed half a dozen times, the throat will still harbor germs.

But no, there must be a justification for the removal of tonsils and it will be found just so long as it yields one dollar of revenue!

• • •

Cookless Cooking

Occasionally I have dinner at the homes of some of my friends. They know my dietetic views and as a concession to me, the housewife will usually say she has prepared a special "Dr. Lovell Salad."

My appetite and curiosity are whetted in anticipation of what this salad will be. With scarcely an exception, it is the same old ingredients—lettuce and tomatoes, and for variety, tomatoes and lettuce. Sometimes they alter it to some extent and chop up the lettuce or the tomatoes, but their knowledge of salads is limited to the good old lettuce and tomatoes, ably disguised by mayonnaise or vinegar French dressing.

It is unfortunate that the common knowledge of the preparation of raw foods is so exceedingly limited. Skill is so poor that when the average health-seeker tries to incorporate raw foods in his dietary, it becomes monotonous and tiresome, and he speedily gives it up.

The main reason for this common failure is the fact that we do not know how to prepare the great variety of raw foods capable of preparation.

It is my custom to have my daily noon luncheon at one of the Eutropheon (raw food) restaurants on Olive street or on Hill.

For one who is interested in incorporating raw food menus as part of one's diet, it will be a genuine eye-opener to see the tremendous variety, the delicious

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He gave a grunt when he reached the car, his eyes darting to the body of Van Dike. Then, with the words, "He might have picked out a better place to kick off," he went around to the other side of the machine. Opening the door, he stepped inside.

He was fat and short, but the sureness with which he made his examination told me he knew his profession. From the depths of his bag he had produced a flashlight, and with its aid studied the wound behind the man's right ear. This done, he cast a glance at the revolver which was held in the left hand.

After that he appeared to have suddenly lost all interest. With a little grunt of disapproval, he placed his torch in the bag and reached in his pocket for something. The something turned out to be a thick, black cigar which he carefully lighted before climbing out of the car. Then he came to our side.

His face was round and very red—tanned by the wind and rain in which he spent his life. But it was a shrewd face, the features of a man whose brain was keen. Better still, it was a kindly face, with the lines around the lips which told that the man laughed far more than he did anything else. The bright eyes went over the police official, passed over Bartley and rested upon my face. As he looked, there came Bartley's voice:

"My assistant, Mr. Pelt—Dr. Trumbold."

The doctor grunted out some sort of a reply, turning for a moment to glance back at the car. Under the strong light, the body at the wheel seemed to be asleep—as if, suddenly weary, the man had slumped down on the seat to close his eyes for a few moments.

I saw the police official study his coroner for a moment; then came a question:

"What about it, Doc?"

"Well—" came the slow, drawling reply, "he is dead all right. Thought he would be when you told me he was shot through the head."

The young man's eyes left the doctor's face as he turned and studied the car for a second. The words spoken after his glance were not really a question:

"Suicide. But why Van Dike with all his money should kick himself off and pick out this place to do it in, I can't see."

There came a short grunt from the doctor.

"No man in his right mind ever commits suicide. But there is no doubt this chap did."

Silence fell for a second. It was Bartley who broke it. His voice was low, his tone pleasant, but there was a determined ring behind what he said:

"You are wrong. This is murder. Everything in the car points to one thing—Murder."

CHAPTER III

THERE fell a deep silence. The police official shot one startled glance at Bartley as he turned to the doctor. The coroner's round face was expressionless, though a half twinkle flashed in his eyes. Rolling the black cigar between his lips, he gave a long look at the car; then came a little shrug of his shoulders.

"Well, you don't expect a doctor, who picks out a God-forsaken island as a place to live, will know too much. But it has always been my experience that whenever you find a man shot, holding the gun in his hand, he did the thing himself."

There was such a good-natured tone in the slow, even voice that Bartley chuckled for a second. Then he asked:

"Doctor, you found that Van Dike was shot behind the right ear? Did you notice what direction the bullet took?"

"Went toward the left side of his head," was the short reply.

"Yes—and the revolver is held in the left hand. It seems to me it would be a difficult thing, though not perhaps improbable, to have a left-handed man shoot himself in the place Van Dike was shot. It would be the natural thing for him to have held the revolver behind his left ear."

The doctor took the cigar from his lips. He watched a cloud of smoke drift slowly away on the night air, then he turned to the police chief:

"Miner, you have heard me tell you many times that it's a good thing to always think before you speak. I just reversed that good advice. Mr. Bartley's had a lot of sense in what he just said. I won't say Van Dike holding a gun in his left hand could not have shot himself behind the right ear. It could be done, but it would be rather an awkward thing to do."

"Not only awkward, but it is not the natural thing to do," was Bartley's quick retort. "When a man commits suicide, either it is the result of a period of planning or the quick, sudden impulse of a moment. If the latter, the suicide takes place in the easiest manner—the natural one; the same if it is planned. But the natural manner in this case would have been for Van Dike to shoot himself behind the left ear, not the right. But that is not all."

Instinctively we all moved nearer the machine as he continued:

"Doctor, you know that in all cases of sudden death, suicide or accident, the testimony of all medico-legal experts is this—that the attitudes and acts of the person whose life is suddenly taken away continue for a few seconds after death."

There swept a half-disgusted look across the coroner's face as he nodded. But the expert was not to be denied.

"Then, supposing a gun in my hand, Bartley, I were standing here and I pulled the trigger, and then slipping a gun in his hand, placed the gun behind the left ear, and let it fall from his hand, would not the gun be found behind the left ear?"

"Yes, but the dog would only be in the way, and he would drag upon the gun."

"Then, supposing I had shot the dog and placed the gun in his hand, and then pulled it away from him, would not the gun be found behind the left ear?"

"Yes, but there comes in the moment of death a muscular spasm, which causes the hand to grip the revolver even more tightly than in life. In fact, the hand clasps the gun so firmly that after death it is almost impossible to loosen the grip. It has been agreed that a grip of this sort, when the weapon is held in the hand, is the best evidence we have of suicide."

There came the policeman's voice. In the tone was astonishment and doubt as if not understanding what it was all about.

"But Van Dike is holding the gun. His fingers are clasped around it."

"Certainly," was the retort, "but remember what I said a moment ago. The attitudes and acts of a person who is killed by violence—that is, meets sudden death—continue. If Van Dike shot himself, the fingers which clasped the gun would have been even more firmly gripped around the revolver because of the muscular reaction which followed. I doubt if I could have even moved the revolver. But that gun in his hand is not held firmly; you can move it."

The doctor studied it for a moment, then reached in and tried to move the gun.



As I looked, she threw back her head and smiled. Then came her husky voice: "Hullo! Where are you going?"

Though the fingers gripped it, he could move it to and fro.

"Of course," Bartley reminded us, "the degree of strength in the death grp is disputed. But a French physician—Lacassagne—studied hundreds of such cases some years ago. He discovered it was possible to place a gun in the hand of a man who had just died—place the gun and force the fingers around it. As the death rigor increased, the hold would, of course, become more secure. And I think that gun was placed in Van Dike's hand after he was shot—immediately after."

"The devil you do!" was Miner's startled cry.

"Yes. If Van Dike shot himself, the muscular reaction at the moment of the shock would have been so great that I would have found it very difficult to move the gun in his hand. It moves very easily, as you see. That is why I think it was placed in his hand after death—to make one think it was suicide."

There came the drawling voice of the coroner:

"Miner, a while ago you dragged me out of the first poker game I have been in for over a month. When I saw this dead man in his car, the gun in his hand, I did no thinking at all. Mr. Bartley, I judge, is right. Take the position of the wound behind the ear, the way the gun is held, and I have the opinion it's just as he said. There is a chance, of course, he is wrong, but it's an outside chance at that. It looks like murder, when I think it over."

There came a little nervous gesture upon the part of the tall young man. His face was a curious study of hesitancy mingled with doubt. For a moment he said nothing, and when he did speak his voice expressed the perplexity that was in his mind.

"It means trouble, a good deal of trouble."

Bartley nodded in agreement.

"It means trouble, a good deal of trouble." In the center of a great wave of publicity, Miner. Van Dike was the outstanding criminal lawyer of New York. A good many people will be very keenly interested in hearing of his death—and glad he is out of the way. But until you solve the mystery of his death, you are going to find that you are a public character."

"And that won't be so easy," grunted the doctor.

"No," replied Bartley, "As a rule you would have to be an amateur, and in this case I suspect that a professional expert has been at work. It this was done, he ought to be down from the city by morning, his work over by noon. Instead of having an undertaker, he asked that the car be towed to a garage and locked up until the finger-print expert was through.

The doctor had paused as Bartley started to speak, and when he had finished agreed with what had been said. He reminded the chief, as had Bartley, that there would be a great deal of publicity. It would be a very fine thing if they went very slowly—a suggestion which struck the young man as a good one.

We watched the fat little figure climb into his small car, listening to the noisy barking of the engine as he turned in a wide circle. Then with a cheerful wave of his hand, he darted down the road, his exhaust barking out every few feet.

The chief expressed his gratitude, walking over to our machine with us. His last words were a fervent request that Bartley would see him in the morning. This granted, we climbed into the Rolls.

As I sank back against the soft cushion, I realized that I was very tired. It had been a difficult afternoon, a more horrible evening. Not only was I tired, but I began to think of the evening meal which we had missed. As I thought of this, the dog, who had been wild with joy at our return, decided it might be better to sit on my lap than on the ledge, and climbed down to the seat in a clumsy fashion.

The silver clock on our dashboard stood at a little after eleven. As my eyes fell upon its illuminated circle, I half smiled. When we had talked the trip over the day before, we had felt sure we would reach Nash's summer home by seven at the latest. But at that time we had no idea of what was before us.

There was a police force on the island. The summer people had insisted they must have protection. More than that, they had raised the money to pay for this protection. Miner, who had been an officer in the war, had been chosen for the position. And Bartley told me that he felt sure the young man had brains.

The side of the island we had just left had been a lonely, dreary place. If there had been any houses at all we had failed to see them in the darkness. But as the car sped along, I could see that we were passing through a wealthy summer colony. The houses far back from the highway were large; the type of homes that takes a good deal of money to keep up. In front of many of them were parked expensive looking cars—cars which under our lights glistened and shone in all colors of the rainbow.

Just as I had begun to think Bartley did not know where he was going, he turned through a high hedge to run along a pebbled drive. The house that loomed before us was the last one in sight; a house much larger than any other we had seen, a great rambling affair with two wide extending wings. From one of these, the one farthest away, every window was flooding the night with light.

As the car stopped under the high portico, we heard the sound of music.

We heard the high, clear notes of the violins, followed by the unearthly wailing of the noisy saxophones.

For a second before we got out of the car, we both looked at the lighted windws. We could see the gliding figures that drifted past; dancing figures, the gay colored dresses of women, and the black coats of young men. As I watched them, I realized that a dance was the last thing on earth I desired.

We left the car to go up three wide steps and stand waiting before a huge door. Bartley was forced to ring twice before we heard the faint sound of footsteps within. Then the door was flung open, and a very solemn-looking butler gave us a very disapproving glance. It was plain to see he wondered what we wanted.

It dawned upon me that after all we might not appear in the most favorable light. I cast a quick glance down at my shoes—a mass of mud and dirt. The fog had taken the crease from my trousers, and they hung like wrinkled bags. The coat was soaked by the moisture; and from the look the butler gave me, I had a suspicion my face was dirty.

For a moment his disapproving eyes studied us. Then the expression suddenly changed as a smile flitted across his lips.

"Excuse me, Mr. Bartley. Mr. Nash has been worried about you all evening," and he stepped aside for us to enter.

We found ourselves in a long, old-fashioned hall. Large rooms, of which I had but a glimpse, were on each side. There floated to our ears the sound of the orchestra from the distant wing, loud and appealing. As the butler closed the door he studied us a moment, hesitating a little before he spoke:

"No doubt you will desire to change your clothes. If you wish I will take you to your rooms before joining Mr. Nash in the library. Is your luggage in the car?"

The suggestion met with our hearty approval. Assuring him the grips were in the compartment of the machine, Bartley asked that the dog be fed and given a place for the night. A moment later we were shown into our suite

In ten minutes I had bathed and was dressed again. As I entered Bartley's room, I felt more at ease than I had for many hours. After the fog and the darkness, the

on their faces. Bartley's did not change, nor did I expect it would. The round, red face of the doctor was cocked up on one side, reminding me of a fat robin listening for a worm in the earth. Only the police official appeared surprised—surprised and at the same time a little anxious. But when I had ended, it was Bartley who spoke, nor did he refer to what I had disclosed.

"Miner, there will have to be a very careful examination of the car. I think you ought to get the best fingerprint expert you can pick up, down here at once. Guard the car until he arrives, and have him photograph all fingerprints he may find within. They may not get you anywhere but they must be taken. Then every inch of this ground must be gone over. Remember, this affair is going to be very much in the public eye."

Under the headlights, the ground at our feet was revealed as a sodden mass of trampled dirt. Footprints started everywhere, but they were mostly our own. What was worse, they were so slurred and mingled together that it would be very difficult to pick out any individual track. Out in the darkness beyond the headlights, the task would prove almost impossible. The chief must have thought of this, for he ventured:

"It's going to be almost impossible to do anything tonight. I can have this place roped off, and place a man here to keep people out. The car can be towed to the garage, and gone through in the morning. We will be able to see better then."

We all agreed this might be the wisest thing to do; but I doubted if the morning would reveal anything of much value. Footprints would have been wiped out, at least on our side of the car. They had driven very close to the parked coupe, and had walked around a good deal. But one thing was true, there was very little could be done until morning.

The chief suggested that the doctor might return to the village and send back a man with plenty of ropes and a few stakes. He himself would remain by the car until the constable joined him. It was a good suggestion, and with the remark that he hoped the poker game he had been in was still going on, the doctor turned to walk over to his machine. As he started over the slippery dirt, the red-headed young man had another thought.

They listened with varying expressions up-

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danger and removes the trouble permanently.

Why we assume this, I don't know, for there is no justification for it.

The facts need very little proof.

The rectum has three series of veins, known as the superior, middle and inferior hemorrhoidal plexus.

Some of these veins may easily become swollen and varicose. When, however, the inferior, lower and outer group of veins becomes swollen, we can feel them. we are conscious of them. They are evident in the form of bulbous enlargements and we know that we have hemorrhoids, or piles.

One is not aware of the fact that the upper hemorrhoidal plexus in the middle and higher portion of the colon becomes varicose as well when the cause—constipation—is there. Yet, when surgery suggests itself, all that is removed are the lower and outer veins.

Now, let us see, if we want to be consistent and logical, whether surgery is the right thing.

If it is sensible to remove the lower hemorrhoidal plexus which shows itself in the form of piles, it is just as sensible to remove the higher hemorrhoidal plexus which are also invariably involved except that we cannot feel them with our fingers and they do not show themselves as piles to our simple diagnostic apparatus.

Consequently, if you believe in surgery for this trouble, instead of operating upon only the lower veins, why not open the entire colon and remove all the veins of the colon?

Alas, this would not be approved by the "authorities," for the mortality would be

No, there are better methods of overcoming this condition—methods directly related with constipation. The cause is constipation and the cause must be removed.

Read the series of articles I have written on constipation. Learn the dietetic, hygienic and exercise principles for its solution—ideas which I have presented in "Care of the Body" ever since I have been its editor and which have been expressed in it for the past thirty years.

These are principles far more efficacious than surgery and with none of its disastrous effects.

I have written a free leaflet on the subject of hemorrhoids, or piles, which is available to any "Care of the Body" reader or friend if he will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

This leaflet will give you the data and the why and wherefore of this very common condition, but better yet, methods of drugless treatment that carry none of the dangers of surgery, yet incorporate all of its purported advantages.

* * *

Tonsillectomy in the United States

The Journal of the American Medical Association periodically contains some wonderful gems. Of course, it is intended to back up the present medical method of treatment, but if one knows how to read between the lines or interpret the statistics they present from one's own angle, we get some charming denouements of the present vogue and practice.

From an editorial in a recent number of the Journal, I have made a few excerpts on the general subject of surgical procedure, focal infection and tonsillectomy in the United States.

"A recent government report estimates that about one-third of all operations since 1924 among the American urban population were for the removal of tonsils or adenoids."

Can you show me any more convincing proof that propaganda pays than this simple statistical fact? One hundred years ago we had no focal infection, no tonsillectomy—yet, the body was the same.

Think of the millions of dollars that have been paid into the coffers of those who do these operations, the institutions, the nurses, the doctors, the technicians, the anesthetists, and so on!

The Focal Infection Theory

"But," you say, "if we do not have our tonsils taken out, we shall get heart disease, rheumatism, St. Vitus dance, and what-not!"

To go back to our editorial report from the Journal:

"Kaiser reported on 48,000 school children, in 20,000 of whom the tonsils had been removed and in 28,000 of whom they had not been removed. He found the incidence of rheumatic fever, joint pains and growing pains and chorea slightly less in the tonsillectomized patients than in those whose tonsils had not been removed, **but the difference was so slight as to be almost negligible."** (The bold face type is mine.)

He goes on:

"Scarlet fever occurred in 7.6 per cent of those who had had their tonsils removed and in 16 per cent of those who had not had them removed."

Does Tonsil Removal Favor Good Health?

Now, I suppose you will think that the removal of tonsils ought to be a preventive against scarlet fever, for 16 per cent of those who had had their tonsils removed were subject to scarlet fever and 7.6 were not. But let us see. Our report goes on:

"The former group (the tonsillectomized series of children) had fewer cardiac complications than the latter. Rheumatic heart disease was found in 450 of the 20,000 tonsillectomized children and in 817 of the 28,000 not operated on. Many of the first group developed heart disease before tonsil removal."

The ratio is approximately as seven is to five. Upon such positive statistics we have built this gigantic mutilation of children's throats.

Accuracy—where is it?

Positiveness—where is it?

Definiteness and clearness of conclusions—where are they?

School Attendance and Health of Tonsils

But let us go on:

"The report of Collins and Syden-

DR. POOLE'S MESSAGE OF CHEER TO THE SICK

There are thousands in Los Angeles and vicinity who are now feeling miserable, who will bravely reach out and strive for a spirit of cheer to carry them over the holidays. It is our wish and hope that these people will not have merely the empty shell of make believe, but that they will feel the inner consciousness of cheerful well being, that will be real and enduring. The gain of such devoutly to be wished end, cannot he had by idly wishing or any incantation, no matter how ingenious or positive. Gaiety is often no more than a forced sham, the reality is inner feelings of depression, this is most often due to drag and pull upon the nervous system resulting from the hanging too low of the stomach and intestines, due to stretching of ligaments in the front wall of the abdomen or too rapid or too much absorption of fat as in thin people.

Here, also, we have the underlying cause of digestive disturbances in general; remove this most common of all causes of constipation, indigestion, sluggish circulation, gall bladder trouble, sluggish liver, slipping vertebrae and other ills and then more than half the doctors would be forced out of business. The condition is as common as decayed teeth and much more injurious to the health if it is not corrected, as decayed teeth cannot be effectively cured by prolonged, strung-out treatments or medical applications, but can be corrected by skillfully applied mechanical aids; so can the stomach and sagged and kinked intestines be corrected by properly applied mechanical support. When such support is correctly applied, as by Drs. Poole, there is no interference with circulation or muscle action, and not only has the wearing of a support designed by Dr. Poole relieved symptoms of ill health, such as excessive gas, pain in the back, or abdomen, bladder difficulties, constipation, indigestion and many other ills, which had not before been alleviated by years of treatments. But the condition has been permanently cured by giving nature a period of rest from strain while permitting the muscles as great a freedom of action as when no support was worn.

It is very positive that all people do not have to wear a support permanently when it is fitted by Drs. Poole, but it is very sure that if they do not correct the mechanical defect which is making them fodder for doctors' "practice," they will continue to suffer body discomforts and be called upon to vainly try to throw off feelings of miserableness. Dr. Pooles' message is one of hope and promise, not only for these Christmas holidays, but for the years to come; give your body a fair chance to function, by having unfavorably placed organs held for a while so that nature can shorten the strained ligaments, so that the digestive organs will not be forced to do uphill work that taxes them beyond their strength. Make these faithful, struggling friends of yours a present in the form of a helping hand that is incomparably more natural and effective than slipping something back every once in a while or whipping the organs with goads or stimulants, or worse yet, having these needed friends cut out. No measure is safer and surer of successful results than that of correctly applied support. You are the sufferer, you pay the bills. Think this through for yourself. Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Gorgean H. Poole, who are doctors of Ptoslyfology, will be glad to talk your case over with you. This entails no fee or obligation. The entire cost of support (which is light and comfortable,) is in ordinary cases $10.00. Drs. Poole, Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.

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father wonders if the boy has been gambling. The only place near by where there could have been any of any amount is in Clarke's Elm Tree Cottage at the Point. It is only about fifteen or so miles, and there is a pretty fast motor boat down in the boathouse."

The suggestion that I fall over to the Point was a pleasing one. Motor boating was one of the things I knew a good deal about.

At the bottom we found the butler, who seemed a little surprised at seeing us so soon, with an invitation for us to follow, he went down the long hall to knock softly at a closed door. Then as he opened it, he stepped to one side to allow us to enter.

It was a large room—a room with a very friendly atmosphere. Etchings and pictures covered the walls, and almost all of them were of the same subject. On every side the grave, stern face of Napoleon looked out at the rows of books which filled the many cases. There was a fireplace at the farther end, and a short distance away from it was a great rosewood desk. Behind the desk a white-haired man sat smoking.

He rose to his feet with a smile when he saw us, hastening across the room to our side. That Willard Nash was glad to see us was apparent. With the words, "I was afraid you had become lost and might wander forever upon the island," his hands clasped ours. I had always liked Willard Nash. So far as I knew, everyone liked him. A more kindly and generous man did not exist. Though he never spoke about it, yet again and again there leaked out stories of his charity and sympathy. There was many a poor person who blessed this wealthy man.

It was a fine face which smiled at us. A crown of white hair surmounted the keen, dark eyes—eyes that could twinkle with glee and yet must often have been stern and severe. For Nash had won his wealth in the most rough and tumble game in the world, the early days of the oil industry—and it had left him with the kindly face of an English gentleman.

We followed him to the desk, his eager voice asking many questions regarding our trip. As we sank into the chairs and took the cigars he extended, Bartley told him we had taken the wrong road and had lost ourselves in the fog. To my surprise, he said not a word about the death of Van Dike.

For some reason Bartley allowed Nash to do all the talking. From time to time I saw his keen eyes studying his friend; but whenever Nash would look his way, the glance would turn aside. In one of those uneasy silences which comes when no one wishes to speak, I decided Nash was not only very glad to see us, but he seemed worried.

There came the moment when the oil man threw his cigar away. He moved in an uneasy manner in his chair, then turned to Bartley. His face was a little anxious as his fine eyes studied his friend. Straightening his shoulders as if there were a disagreeable task ahead, he spoke:

"You must wonder, John, why I asked you to drop everything and come down here."

"You are my friend, Nash, and you wished to see me. Of course I came."

There was warmth in the look of appreciation which flashed into the eyes of our host.

"John, I hate to bother you. But I don't know just what to do. It is about Harold; I am rather worried over him."

We both gave a start. That Nash should ever have any anxiety over his son seemed absurd. He was a rather emotional youth, it was true, given to sudden enthusiasms and fancies; but they were harmless enough. Out of the distant past, heredity had handed down an artistic soul to the young man. Books thrilled him, pictures moved him to words. It is true his likings changed as often as the weather. But that Nash should be worried over the boy appeared absurd.

The oil man must have read what we were thinking, for he commented:

"I know it seems absurd. But the boy has changed a good deal this summer. He was twenty in April, and I suggested he might like to come into the office; and he went up in the air. Said he was going to be an artist."

He paused as a rather sorrowful smile passed across his lips.

"Like all men, I have pictured the time when my son might step into my place—take over the business. But I guess Harold will never be able to do it."

"We came down here in May, and since then Harold has spent seven thousand dollars. Not much perhaps to me, but a tremendous amount for him. When I asked where it had all gone, he refused to say; then something happened."

His face flushed as if the recollection was a little painful. His dark eyes glanced down at the floor and he did not lift them as he continued:

"The first of August he asked for three thousand dollars. I refused to give it to him unless he told me just why he needed it. He refused to tell and grew very excited. Then—then two days later, the safe in my wifes room was robbed. Twenty thousand dollars' worth of jewelry was taken."

"There were three of the clearest fingerprints upon the wall by the safe I have ever seen. I had an expert come from New York. He photographed the prints, enlarged the pictures and he discovered—

His voice failed as if he could not bear to tell the rest of the story. There fell a silence broken by Bartley asking in a sympathetic voice:

"And you found they were those of your son?"

The man threw back his head. His face was flushed; but there was a defiant ring to his voice as he replied:

"Yes, I discovered that. But I won't believe he took the jewelry. I don't think he is a thief. But I cannot understand it, I cannot understand it."

"Did you speak to him?" was the question.

"Yes, the clearest knowing anything who did, or even if he did. He wouldn't tell me a word. There are the fingerprints, and they never lie."

"Sometimes they do worse than lie," was Bartley's dry comment.

Nash threw him a quick glance as if he did not understand what was behind the remark. For a moment the eyes of the two men met. Then in a despairing gesture, the older man threw out his hands in a half circle.

"I thought I would ask you to come down and see if you could do anything with the boy. He admires you more than anyone elses Why he has spent all the money he has this summer is a mystery. But when he begins to threaten people—it is getting serious—"

"Threaten people?" was Bartley's wondering question.

Nash raised his head. There was an anxious look upon his face as he replied—a look of fear.

"Yes, threaten people. That is what I call it. When anyone remarks that a man ought to be killed, and he would not mind killing him—it is what I call threatening people."

There came Bartley's low voice.

"Who did he say ought to be killed?"

"You know the man," was the dry retort. "Robert Van Dike, Van Dike the lawyer. He has the cottage next door."

CHAPTER IV

AT THE sound of the lawyer's name, I gave a sudden startled exclamation. It had been unexpected, the last thing I had anticipated hearing. Though Bartley's expression did not change, a slight flush passed over his cheeks. I knew he was as astonished as I had been. Nash had told us his son had threatened Van Dike. It may have been just an odd coincidence—but Van Dike was dead—murdered.

"Van Dike is dead, Willard."

"Dead?" came the gasping question. "What do you mean—when did he die?"

Bartley slowly shook his head. I knew he wished he did not have to answer.

"It is far worse than that—he was murdered."

The news was too much for our host. He sank back in his chair while a frightened expression passed over his face. I saw a shudder sweep through his body. As if wishing to assure himself his ears had deceived him, he leaned forward as if appealing to Bartley. Seeing he had heard aright, he sank back again in his chair.

In a few brief words came the story of our taking the lonely road, of finding the parked car under the trees. Then followed the account of the trip across the island, and the return with the police chief and the coroner.

"I would not take an odd coincidence too much to heart, Nash. There was nothing evil in the remark the boy made about Van Dike."

"There wasn't?" was the astonished growl. "You say there is nothing wrong when anyone says a person ought to be killed, and he would like to kill him?"

There was a smile on Bartley's face as he slowly shook his head.

"As a rule it does not mean much. After all, as some one has said, words are simply a disguise. That may not be true. Every day thousands of people speak about other people. They say 'he ought to be dead—some one ought to kill him'; and it does not mean they are going out to commit murder. Far from it."

Nash listened to his words as if not understanding what he was trying to infer. Then he marked:

"For God's sake, John, what are you trying to say?"

"Simply this. Your boy said, 'Van Dike ought to be killed!' What he meant was this: That the lawyer was the sort of a man whose departure from life would perhaps be a benefit to the world. I agree with the thought he had. But it does not mean he intended to kill him, far from it. What I am wondering, however, is what did Harold know about Van Dike which caused him to have the violent hatred he must have felt for the man. What has happened this summer to him?"



Only the matted condition of the grass, and a few black spots where oil had dripped, told us that a car had been there before.

"Looking for someone, Mr. Nash?" came a high-pitched voice.

"Looking for Harold, professor. Have you seen him?"

The sharp eyes turned to give a quick look over the room. There was a doubting tone in the thin voice as he shook his head.

"Cannot say that I have, Willard. Have an idea he was around here a while ago. What do you want him for?"

The oil man did not answer the question. For some reason he seemed a little nervous as he made an impatient gesture with his hand. In the silence which had fallen, the professor studied both Bartley and myself. There was curiosity in the look we received. Nash must have noticed it. With an impatient air, he said:

"Excuse me, Professor. This is my old friend, Mr. Bartley—and Mr. Pelt—Prof. White of Hartley College."

We acknowledged the introduction, Bartley smiling as he took the outstretched hand. But I observed that the name meant little to the professor. His face expressed no interest as for a moment we exchanged the usual greetings. In fact, it was my impression he did not think we were worth bothering with.

The music had come to an end, and the couples were standing on the floor, applauding. The orchestra at once swung into another waltz. For a while, with Nash searching every couple that drifted past, we waited. It was evident his son was not in the room. To me it looked odd. We had been told the young man and his sister were giving the dance, and he was not present.

"There goes dear's stick his gazing what he did. Now, if he did not know what he feared. By Heck, I doubt if the remark he made means anything—that is anything more than an expression of disgust upon his part."

For a moment Nash studied his desk as if he had noticed its surface for the first time. Then with a sudden start, he jumped to his feet and started across the room.

"The boy and his sister are giving a dance tonight. We will go down and get hold of him."

We went out of the room, down through the hall.

Pushing the glass doors aside, we stepped into the extending wing. The room ran the entire side of the house. The rugs had been swept aside, and upon the polished floor perhaps twenty couples were dancing; dancing to the music which ended in a loud burst of sound just after we came through the doors.

The swaying figures disentangled themselves to walk slowly back to their seats. A number directed their steps to the old-fashioned table which stood a few feet from one of the bay windows—a table upon which stood a great punch bowl flanked by glistening glasses. For the moment no one noticed us.

We had paused just inside the doors. I saw Nash give one quick glance around the room. Then as if not discovering whom he was seeking, his eyes began to pass slowly over each person. Down one side of the room, then over the other went the gaze. And when he had ended, it was evident he was disappointed.

With a loud crash, the orchestra swept into a popular waltz. There came the sound of chairs being shoved aside as the young women and men jumped to their feet. The next second the room was a mass of swaying figures—swaying white-powdered shoulders reflected against the black coats of the men.

It was what they call a dreamy waltz. Its strains rose and fell with an even rhythm. As I listened I wondered why it was that people could not see that the waltz was the most beautiful of all dance music. Then all at once, I noticed a man threading his way through the dancers, coming in our direction.

He was a small man, perhaps fifty years of age. He walked with little mincing steps with his head held high. The gray goatee was trimmed to a sharp point, and the little mustache lay a sharp etched line above the narrow thin lips. The face was an intellectual one, though every line expressed abundant self-appreciation. By the side of Nash the man stopped, with a sharp birdlike glance at Bartley and myself.

A girl twirled herself from the arms of her partner and came bounding over to our group. Her cheeks flushed with vitality. Her closely bobbed black hair only made her golden down more colorful. The white shoulders were finely molded, the contour of her youthful body shapely. As Nash saw her approaching, a little smile crossed his lips. I could see she was a favorite.

With her head on one side, she paused in front of us. There was character in the face that turned its dark eyes upon our host—character and beauty. The voice which spoke had a lilting quality in its husky tone.

"Anything the matter, Mr. Nash?"

His hand went out and rested on the white shoulder for a second.

"I was looking for Harold, Lorraine."

Their glances met. In the dark eyes of the girl was a question.

"Harold went out a little before eight. I don't know where he went, but he has not returned," she replied.

"Did he appear to be in a hurry?" came Bartley's voice.

With her head a little on one side, the girl studied him gravely before she replied. Then, as if liking what she saw in his face, a little smile broke across her lips:

"He was rather excited. We were to dance; you see the dance had just started. Harold came over from the window, and told me he would have to call it off. Said he would be back in a short time. I was a little surprised at his leaving the floor. But I know he went somewhere; I heard his car a few moments later going out of the drive."

I made a rapid calculation. Our boat had left the mainland after seven. Because of the fog, the trip had taken longer than the usual hour—but not such a great deal longer. Though I had not looked at our clock, yet it was my idea we had seen the parked coupe some time around ten. As I thought of this, I began to feel troubled.

The girl's eyes studied the anxious face. I saw her lips become a thin straight line as a curious expression swept across her face. Then throwing back her head, she came to his side and a shapely arm went stealing around his shoulder.

"When he comes in, Mr. Nash, I will send him to you," came her husky voice.

He nodded, and motioned that we would return to his library. The professor watched us go. I knew he was bursting to ask what was the trouble, and he made a half motion to follow. As we went down the hall, I knew that he was standing where we left him—standing watching our retreating backs.

Re-entering the library Nash went slowly over to his desk, and dropped into his chair. He was far from calm, his face twitching a little as he took some time to light his cigar. With a sudden gesture, he threw it aside, raising his head to look at Bartley.

"I don't like it," were the words which fell from his lips.

"There is nothing to be worried about," came the calm reply. "I know what is in your mind. But no doubt the boy will explain it all when you see him."

The white head shook violently in protest.

"Maybe he will; but I don't like it."

For a while no one spoke. Then all at once, Nash gave a sudden start as he looked at us.

"Heavens! I forgot to ask if you have had anything to eat."

As Bartley with a half laugh confessed we had forgotten to have an evening meal, our host rose to his feet and went over to the wall. Pushing a button, he walked back to our side.

The butler came through the door, and in a few words Nash asked him to serve us a meal. He suggested we might enjoy eating in the library instead of going to the dining-room. This being agreeable, the butler hurried out to speak to the cook. As the door closed, Bartley spoke:

"Willard, you mentioned Harold had spent a large sum of money this summer. You never discovered what he did with it all?"

The man shook his head.

"No, never did. I guess I gave Harold about a thousand dollars a month as a rule. It is a big sum for a young man, but I remembered my poverty-stricken boyhood. Wanted him to be spared what I went through. Never had a cent, never could enjoy myself at the time I should have been finding pleasure in life—when I was young."

There was a regretful smile as he said this, then he continued:

"But after all Harold never threw the money away. He bought a good many etchings and books each month. Spent a good bit on his fast motor boat and his car. Then all at once he wanted money, then more and more."

That Nash was puzzled as to why his son had needed an increased allowance could be seen from his face. He was an indulgent father, perhaps not paying very much attention to what his children might be doing. But knowing both his son and daughter, I knew they had never needed much watching. I was thinking this when Nash gave a little oath. Rushing over to his desk, he pulled out a letter from a drawer.

"That reminds me," he grunted. "The last time I gave Harold any money, he asked for three thousand dollars. If I had not been dictating to my secretary, I might have refused to give him what he wished. But I thought he wanted to get a new car. There were five thousand dollars in the safe, and I told him to take three. And ever since this morning, I have been expecting to hear that he got into trouble."

"What do you mean by that?" was Bartley's question.

"A funny thing. You know we started a bank down here, mostly to save us the

AN EVENING WITH the DRUMMER

By J. Norman Lynd

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Constipation
Series No. 14

In the previous articles of this series, I presented the basic facts on the various causes of constipation. Many of them, of themselves, point to the remedy.

It is largely up to you to find out the conditions responsible for the presence of the disease. Every individual is a case unto himself and must be considered from all potential angles.

At best, all I can present are general measures which, in my experience, I have found most efficacious in handling the trouble.

In this issue I shall present a few of the measures that are of great value in the solution of constipation.

This series of articles will end very shortly with a recommended general regime of diet and hygiene.

Necessity of Water

On the subject of laxatives and their action as explained several weeks ago, I stressed the effect of salt. Its action in robbing the blood of its fluid and thus washing out the bowel wastes was clearly pointed out—the salt acting merely as a means of inducing liberal quantities of water to be discharged into the intestinal tract, thus acting as a purge.

With this idea in mind, would it not be an advisable plan to accomplish the same results procured by the ingestion of salts? That is, if it is desirable to accumulate considerable quantities of water in the digestive tube in order to foster favorable bowel action, it quite logically follows that the copious drinking of water will act as a splendid peristaltic stimulant.

This is so for several reasons.

First of all, the mere presence of water or any other solid substance augments peristaltic contractions. Then, the large quantity of fluid helps to dissolve hardened fecal wastes which often adhere to the intestinal mucous membrane.

In a sense, it softens the fecal mass, and, to some extent, washes the intestinal mucosa clean of adhering masses.

The Morning Glass

Unless one consumes a large quantity of fruit, and fruit is mostly water, having its excellent effects, I would most assuredly recommend the consumption of from four to eight glasses of pure water each day.

Note I say "pure" water—not medicated water, or doped water.

The common custom of drinking one or two glasses of water in the early morning on arising, is an excellent one. It doesn't particularly matter whether it is cool or warm water. The essence of the matter is that at this time of the morning, it serves to wash down the slime and furry substance lining the tongue and the intestinal system.

Therefore, "Drink Water" should be one general rule of therapy in overcoming this trouble.

Next we come to the question of solving some of the mechanical problems of the body incidental with chronic constipation.

Loosening the Adhesions

If you could see the inside of the intestinal tract, you would note that large quantities of fecal substance adhere to the intestinal wall. The peristaltic contractile power, strong or weak, as it may be, is yet insufficient to dislodge these close-sticking masses. The external abdominal muscles are usually too inert and flaccid, for not one out of a thousand of such typically constipated people strives hard and consientiously to develop the abdominal musculature. Consequently, external aid is necessary. This is accomplished by several means. There are machines on the market which have oscillating straps that vibrate the abdomen. These are really a substitute for abdominal massage, a method used for centuries by civilized men and by primitive savages to overcome constipation.

Self-Administered Massage

The so-called Swedish massage is a highly evolved technique which serves to dislodge these closely adhering fecal masses, and thus to augment their discharge.

Properly given Swedish massage will also greatly stimulate peristaltic activity through external stimulation. Much good can also be achieved by the patient himself. As he lies in bed at night, thoroughly relaxed and warm, he should flex the feet. Then, starting from above the right hip, with a slow, deep, circular movement, he should massage upward until he strikes the ribs—still on the right side. Then he should follow across the abdomen, nearly at the highest point, approximately two inches above the navel. He should then proceed downward to the junction of the left hip.

This is, in reality, following the line of the colons.

Chronically constipated individpals should either take such massage or give it to themselves for one or two periods a day for ten to fifteen minutes' duration each.

Spinal Treatment

The osteopath, chiropractor, naturopath and other drugless people are all thoroughly skilled in such forms of technique and their treatment is largely directed to this area.

In addition, they know how to adjust the spine so as to release Nature's full supply of nerve energy and free the nervous system and blood vessels of any pressure impingements which may be present on these nerve trunks.

It is largely for this reason that we find such astonishing success associated with the work of the drugless practitioner, who knows how to use his hands far more skillfully than the medical man who prescribes the poisonous drug which does nothing but aggravate and complicate the chronic constipation.

The "Front Bay Window"

There are other individuals who suffer from a constipation of excessive adiposity in which the intestines have undergone fatty degeneration.

Nothing will help such a state except the reduction of the fat content that infiltrates the intestinal muscles.

Fasting for such cases is of prime value. Then, the other measures as recommended will usually overcome stasis of constipation.

With adiposity we find another condition frequently encountered.

Abdominal Pendulousness

The patient may not necessarily be adipose but the abdomen is still quite pendulous. In very many instances this is due to what we call a general visceral optosis, meaning a general falling of the abdominal and pelvic soft organs.

When this has occurred, of course there is nothing to be done except follow a program of thorough, systematic upbuilding of the abdominal supporting muscles. However, for the temporary emergency, the orthopedic men have devices—a great assortment and variety of abdominal supports.

There is no sense in taking the fanatic stand that such supports do not accomplish a good purpose even though it be temporary.

In the acute condition of visceral optosis such as falling of the intestines or falling of the uterus, these supports will serve as a temporary means of holding the organs in place, while the course of exercises and physical training will slowly rebuild the flaccid abdominal structures.

Beginning with next week's issue, I shall present the necessary measures to overcome this universal trouble. The ensuing articles will be the crucial ones of the series and I would recommend that you save them, rereading them in conjunction with those that have appeared before in this series.

If you are in a hurry for information on this subject, I would be glad to send you a free leaflet which I have specially prepared. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a loose two-cent stamp and it will be mailed to you.

• • •

Surgery and Hemorrhoids

It is the characteristic course of least resistance which dominates the average mind. Surgery is the first thing we think of when hemorrhoids bother us as the result of constipation.

Why this should be so, I don't know except that it is our common belief that such an operation is relatively free from

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"I had intended giving Van Dike a sight of this hundred dollars. He would have made it good; then I would have destroyed these five bills.

trouble of always having to bother with going to the mainland when we had any banking to be done. I got that five thousand I spoke about from the bank here. This morning they wrote to tell me that in some manner five counterfeit twenty-dollar bills—which they had intended to destroy—had got into that five thousand."

He paused for a moment, walking over to his desk to take a cigar from the box. When it was lighted, he turned to us.

"Harold took three thousand dollars, and he must have taken every one of those five counterfeit twenty-dollar bills. I have wondered all day who got stuck with them."

"When did you give him this money?" was Bartley's question.

"About three weeks ago. He wanted more a few days later—that was the time the wall safe was robbed."

He might have said more, but the butler came into the room. He was even hurrying, pushing before him a serving table. Under the snowy white linen could be seen the shape of dishes, and the silver coffee pot sent a pleasing odor through the room. Behind him was a smiling colored man, who busied himself at once in placing the dishes upon a table he had produced from some mysterious place.

We sank into the chairs and busied ourselves with the lunch. The colored man served us with a wide grin on his black face, evidently pleased by the fact that we were hungry. While we were seated, Nash walked nervously to and fro. Once he spoke in a low voice to the butler, and the man left the room at once. When he returned just as we had finished, he shook his head.

I knew what the gesture meant. He had been sent to discover if Harold had returned. From the disappointed look which swept across the father's face, I saw the search had been hopeless. Again I wondered, as I had ever since we had watched the dancing young people, where the boy had gone.

We rose to our feet to watch the colored man and the butler remove the dishes from the room. When the door had closed and we were alone again, Nash made a gesture. It was a gesture which expressed all the anxiety that was in his mind.

"It is no use your staying up any longer. You must be tired."

He went out with us to the hall. As we climbed the wide stairway, we could hear the music from the wing. Jazz now; wild barbaric music which set one's feet dancing. At our door he stood hesitating a moment, then said good night.

The reading light was on, and our pajamas were laid out across the beds. But I had no intention of reading. Going into my bedroom, I sank down in a chair and slowly started to undress. I was tired, and for some reason, nervous. As I took off my clothes, I tried to puzzle out the events of the evening. In the end I decided they could not be untangled.

But I wondered. Was there any connection between the fact that Harold Nash had walked away from his own party, and the coupe with the still figure of Van Dike at the wheel? Yet I could not picture the youth committing a violent crime. But because I wondered, I rose and went into Bartley's bedroom.

He was seated in the lounge chair near the bed. His dark-blue silk dressing gown was on, in his hand was the usual book. As I sank down in a chair, he threw me a smiling glance, then placed the book on the stand by the reading lamp.

"Well, Pelt," came his even voice.

I put the question which had been in my mind all evening:

"What do you think he did with that money?"

"It is hard to say. As a rule it is always the old expression, 'Wine, women and song;' but from what we both know of the boy, it is not the first two, and the third we will have to change to something else—"

He paused for a moment to take a cigarette from his case. The thin vapor floated upward to drift away through an open window; then a thoughtful expression crossed his face.

"You remember Nash said there were five counterfeit twenty-dollar bills in that three thousand dollars he gave Harold. I have been wondering if he might be gambling—"

"Where could he?" came my question as I remembered the quiet life upon the island.

He knew what I was thinking, for he smiled:

"Not here perhaps. But you know that Wynecliff Point is only ten miles from the other side of the island. Danny Clark has had his gambling house there for years. It is easy to sail across, and it may be the young man has been doing some playing in the place."

I had not thought of Wynecliff Point. The famous summer resort was only a few miles away. It attracted a far sportier group of people than did the island. For years one of its attractions had been the quietly run gambling house of Clark. The oil man's son could very easily sail over to the Point; but I doubted very much if he had been in Clark's place.

I expected Bartley to carry the idea further, but when he next spoke, it was to present another thought.

"We will have to say, perhaps, that though we hope he knows nothing about the death of Van Dike, I think we will find in the end that the two are connected. It is my idea that Van Dike was mixed up with his leaving the dance tonight."

I looked at him in astonishment. Seeing the glance, he nodded:

"That fine-looking young lady told us that Harold was standing by the windows just before he left. They overlook the lawn toward Van Dike's summer home. It is my idea he saw the lawyer's car leaving the yard, and the sight caused him to rush away from the dance."

"But why—?" I started.

He laughed. "I do not know why. I wish I did, but there is a connection. It is going to be a damaging fact when they stop to think the lawyer must have been killed after Harold rushed away from his own dance. And I think—"

As if not sure of the possibility of what was passing through his mind, he paused.

"What?" came my impatient voice.

"I have been wondering if Van Dike was killed at the place we found the car. Three roads come together there. True, they are all lonely, but it is the natural thing, I would say, that if one were driving across the island from here—he would take the road which came out by the trees. Van Dike must have expected to see some one."

He shook his head, as if he were unable to picture what had happened. Then he continued:

"If Van Dike had made an appointment with some one, two things seem clear. As that side of the island is a lonesome spot, it was chosen because they did not wish to be seen. But if that was true, a shrewd, keen mind like Van Dike's would not have picked a spot where three roads meet, for a meeting place. That is why I wonder if he was killed there."

His voice died away as he rose to his feet. Going to the window, he stood looking out into the night. Then with a little shake of his head, he crossed over to the bed.

"What it is all about I do not know; and there is no use bothering our brains about it now. We ought to be in bed."

As I slid between the cool linen sheets, I gave a sigh. It had been a strange afternoon and evening. What it might all mean, what might come out of it, I spent no time in thinking about. The future would take care of that. It is true, for a second I wondered what the morning would show, but I put the thought aside.

I was tired. For a while I lay without moving. After the noisy city, the night seemed very still and very close. For a moment or so, I tried to catch the sound of the sea as it broke against the beach. It came in a gentle murmur which caused my eyes to close. I had a faint recollection of hearing a strain of "Home, Sweet Home," but it was very faint. And after that, I knew no more.

CHAPTER V

I WAS awakened the next morning by the sun shining in my eyes. Its bright rays, came flooding through the open windows, filling the room with warmth. There came to my ears the laughing voices of children, followed by the sudden noisy barking of a dog—a dog whose voice I knew. Evidently down on the beach, Trouble had discovered some one to play with.

After I had bathed and dressed, I peered into the other bedroom for Bartley. He was not there. Deciding he must be eating breakfast, I went out in the hall and down the stairs. I found no one but the butler, who informed me that Bartley had taken the car and driven down to the village. As the butler busied himself serving, I noticed that his face was very grave. I asked if Harold Nash had returned home. The man slowly shook his head. His eyes met mine for a second, and his lips half parted. I was sure he was going to speak. But the desire passed as suddenly as it came. I knew one thing though—the old butler was very fond of his master's son.

I had about made up my mind to go down on the shore, when Bartley came walking from the front of the house.

Where Bartley had been so early in the morning, I did not know and for that matter, did not find out. After a few general remarks he told me he had an errand to be done.

"I was thinking this morning, Pelt, that it might be a good thing for you to take a boat, and run over to Wynecliff Point. When you get there, you can go up and see Danny Clark; see if Harold has been playing in his resort."

"He has not come back?" I ventured, although I felt sure I knew the answer to the question.

He shook his head.

"No, he did not return to the house. Where he has been is a problem. But his

Point was a pleasing one. Motor boating was one of the things I knew a good deal about, and the prospect of a few hours upon the water did not displease me. I suggested to Bartley that he might come along, but he shook his head as he said he would not be able to get away. Telling me the boathouse was in a direct line from the rear of the house, he walked with me as far as the hedge. There he left me.

Passing through the opening in the hedge, I saw the beach which lay beyond. A small wharf jutted out into the water. Near it was a boathouse with the door open.

I found there were two boats tied in the slip. One was not of much interest, but the other was well worth looking at—a long, narrow mahogany affair which must have cost a small fortune. When I saw it, I knew at once which boat would take me over to the Point.

The first noisy barkings died down to a steady purr—a purr which promised untold power. Leaving the engine running I allowed the boat to drift out of its shelter. Just as I came under the shadow of the wharf, a voice hailed me.

Surprised, I glanced above. The long narrow wharf extended for some distance into the sea. And there, seated with her legs dangling above the water, was the young woman who had come to speak to Mr. Nash as we watched the dancers. Seated, swinging a silk-clad leg to and fro.

As I looked, she threw back her head and smiled. Then came her husky voice:

"Hullo! Where are you going?"

I told the place of destination, and with easy grace she rose to her feet. Coming down the wharf until she was opposite the boat, she balanced herself on the big side beam for a second, then jumped into the back seat. Leaning against the two-color cushion, she crossed her knees and drawled:

"I guess I will go with you."

I turned from the wheel to look at her. With her head thrown back, the clear dark eyes met mine. There was an amused look in them, as if she was conscious of my confusion. A half smile trembled around the fine lips. Then she laughed:

"After all, Mr. Pelt, it is perfectly all right. You see Mr. Nash and I are the best of friends, besides," she paused for a second as a twinkle came in her eyes, "besides it is a long sail to the Point alone. After all, I may be better company than no one at all."

The retort made me smile, and turning to the wheel, I advanced the spark. In a moment we had swung around the pier and were headed out to the entrance of the breakwater—a breakwater formed of great granite blocks built more for a sea wall than anything else. As the boat came out through the opening, I increased the speed.

We struck the first long swell of the open sea. The boat rolled a little, then steadied itself as the water began to curl around the bow. Water flung far aside in a dashing rain of sparkling spray. There was no breeze and the sea was very calm.

"My name is Lorraine Mason," came the laughing voice behind me. "Perhaps you have heard of my father; he writes novels."

I turned in the seat to face the girl. Of course I had heard of her father. Everybody had. His books, filled with wit and written with a keen insight into life, had made him famous.

I tried to say this, but the loud roar of the engine drowned my voice. The girl tried to catch what I said but failed. With a little shake of her head, she rose and came to the seat by my side. When her position had been adjusted to suit her, she turned with a happy smile. I repeated that of course I knew her father.

"I suppose everyone does," she laughed. "It is very difficult to be the daughter of a well-known writer. Everyone expects you to be different from what you are. And the women all are sure that father has failed in the manner in which he brings me up."

For a few moments there was a rather sketchy conversation; then there came a silence. Little by little I had increased the speed. Just how fast the boat might be, I did not know. There was a good chance it might go forty, but when the hand before me trembled over thirty, I let it stay.

I turned to give a glance at my companion. She was leaning back in the narrow seat, looking straight ahead. My eyes wandered over the dense black head with its ridiculous hair cut. They noticed the soft smoothness of the cheek, the vivid red of her lips; saw the yellow jersey as it followed the curves of her body. And mingled with the salt of the sea, there was a hint of some delicate perfume.

Suddenly she turned, and the dark eyes met mine. It was a keen, searching glance, and in a moment a little smile crossed her lips and a dimple appeared in the smooth cheek.

"Now you have looked me all over, Mr. Pelt, I hope you approve of me."

Confused, I stammered out some sort of reply and momentarily took my hand from the wheel. With a sudden lurch the boat swayed off the course. With an exclamation, I grabbed the wheel and brought it back to the direction we must go.

"Mr. Pelt," came the girl's voice; there was a seriousness in the tone which had not been there before. "Last night I asked Prof. White

AN EVENING WITH *the* DRUMMER

By J. Norman Lynd



which made him very angry. I am going to try and think out tonight everybody Harold has anything to do with in the past few weeks. It must be a person I know."

"You have no idea now?"

There came a shake of the close-cropped head.

"No. But I am pretty sure it must be a woman. If it were a man, Harold would

The young man dropped into his seat, and fumbled with a drawer. His hand came forth with a number of prints.

"Here are the pictures made by the finger-print expert. I don't know if they will do us any good. He went all over that car, found a few fingerprints, but whose do you think they turned out to be?"

"Van Dike?"

Dike drove away first, Harold some time after, and the lawyer should have reached here first."

"Anyway, Pelt, I am not going to bother my head with it all now. We know that Van Dike was here. I am sure that is the car which young Nash had. As for the rest, I want to talk it over with you later."

He turned and I followed him out of the

theatres toward the shore. There was even a little rise which, when we had gone over it, allowed a sight of the sea. And perhaps a quarter of a mile from us was a beautiful steam yacht, brilliantly lighted.

It was a much broken-down building; the roof had partly fallen away, and there were many gaps in the rough, weather-beaten sides. But when we came opposite

The Struggle

By Belle Willey Gue

Between the morning and the shades of evening,
Between the waking and the time of rest,
There is a period of stern endeavor
With every human power made manifest.

This period brings many disappointments,
But it may bring success and pleasure too,
Between the morning and the shades of evening,
There is some work for you and me to do.

And though we may grow weary of the labor,
Our courage must not fail beneath the test,
But we must keep on struggling every hour,
Between the waking and the time of rest.

"I got up this morning that Mr. Bartley looked as though he had brains. He laughed as he told me who he was; so when I saw you this morning and you told me where you were going, there was a good deal more than my wishing a sail which caused me to invite myself."

I turned in surprise. As our glances met, I realized this girl had inherited a good share of her father's intelligence. There was more than beauty in the finely shaped face; and the look deep down in the dark eyes was more than curiosity. Then came the question:

"Did Harold come home last night?"

I shook my head before I even gave a thought to the question. Then suddenly its purport struck me. There had been anxiety back of the careless tone—not only anxiety but knowledge. And it seemed to me there was also fear.

As if reading what was in my mind, she answered:

"Harold is nothing to me, Mr. Pelt. But you see we have played around together ever since we were kids—fought and scrapped, smoked our first cigarettes together down on the beach by the boathouse. And his father is a special friend of mine; the kindest hearted man I know, next to dad."

There was nothing to reply to this, and after a second's silence, she continued:

"When Harold came over to me and said the dance was off, he was awfully excited. Of course he is a boy who blows up over everything, but it seemed so odd he should leave his own dance. I think something he saw as he looked out of the windows set him off."

Her guess had been a shrewd one, for the thought was the same that Bartley had expressed. But her words called for no answer; she realized this, for she hesitated a second. When she spoke there was a slight tremble in her voice.

"You don't think Harold's leaving the house had anything to do with the murder of Mr. Van Dike?"

I was startled by the question; but in a second came the realization that by this time the island must be seething with the news of the lawyer's death. How much the young police chief had given out, I did not know. It was my impression Bartley had suggested that many of the details be kept back, and I wondered how much this girl knew.

"I heard at breakfast," came her comment, "Mr. Van Dike was dead. That caused me to wonder if Harold's going out as he did, had anything to do with it—"

She paused, reaching into the pocket of the yellow jersey. From a crumpled package, she drew forth a sadly crushed cigarette. Finding a match in the other pocket, she lighted it, blowing out a thread of smoke. Then she turned, her face rather tense:

"I know Harold pretty well. He is always getting excited over things; one day he thinks the new girl he met the night before is just the finest thing on earth. The next week he has found another. It is the same with pictures and books."

She gave a vigorous puff on the cigarette, then with a sudden gesture threw it far outside the boat. Her hands came down with a blow upon the silk-covered knee.

"But I am sure of this. Harold never in his wildest moment could kill anyone. But he did hate Van Dike."

We had reached the entrance to the bay. In a moment we were swinging into water which lay as calm as the surface of a silver plate. Ahead, the Point rose from the water's edge. I could see the long roof of the hotel, its four towers standing high above everything else. The wharfs at the bay front were approaching closer every second. For a moment I fixed my course, then turned to the girl:

"Why did he hate him?" I ventured.

She made a little gesture with one hand—a gesture which expressed a great deal.

"I cannot tell. Like everyone on the island, I knew Van Dike—a horrible sort of a man,

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Again came the unpleasant sensation of how hard, and it was followed by a grimace of distaste.

"I am modern enough, taken a great deal to shock me. But I suppose, like a good many other girls of my sort, I hate anything cheap and common. Van Dike's parties were all that. Though he had plenty of money, he was about as coarse a man as I have ever seen."

"But," I retorted, "that does not explain why Harold Nash hated him."

"I know it doesn't. But he did—a violent hatred—and there must have been some reason; what it was, I do not know."

She was silent a second, then pounded her knee with a closed fist.

"But I am going to help you find out."

Seeing a vacant wharf, I slowed down the speed to allow the boat to drift alongside the weather-stained timbers. It was the work of a second to fasten the rope. When a decidedly old gentleman came drifting out of the little house at the end of the pier, it was easy to persuade him to keep an eye on the boat.

The girl had needed no assistance. With an easy spring she was by my side. For a second I wondered what to do with her. My wrist watch showed it was after twelve. I knew it was doubtful if I could find Clark in his place at that hour. But when lunch was over, the patrons would be starting play for the afternoon.

Beyond the wharf was the white concrete of the street. A narrow lane ran up over a little chill; at the top I could glimpse the outline of the large hotel. And the sight suggested lunch before questioning the gambler.

It was almost two when I left the girl and went down the huge veranda. Curled up in a chair, she was to wait until my errand was over. There must have been curiosity as to where I was going; but if there was, she showed no signs of it.

Clark's resort, the Elm Tree Cottage, was about ten minutes' walk from the hotel. The road wove its way past expensive cottages set far back from the highway, many of them hidden by the high hedges which inclosed the lawns. At the intersecting streets I could look down to the sea, peaceful in the afternoon sun.

As I walked up the drive, I remembered that the house had once been the home of an artist. At his death Clark had bought the place, and it was famous all over the country.

Finding the door, I pushed the button; then waited for some one to answer. Glancing at the large windows on each side of me, I noticed the curtains were closely drawn. But I could see a faint track of light at the nearest window.

The door at the head of the steps opened after a while and a solemn-looking colored man came majestically down the stairway. He made not the slightest attempt to throw open the iron grill, but instead gave an inquiring look. Taking one of Bartley's cards from my pocket, I scribbled my name below and asked him to give it to Mr. Clark.

He took the card which I had pushed through the grill work, studied it a moment, then swung the grating aside. With a slight bow he motioned for me to follow. After the grill had again fallen into place, he went up the steps, and I followed him through the heavy door. Remarking that he would take the card to Mr. Clark, he left me standing in a wide hall.

The man who had taken my card had disappeared through a door directly opposite me. I glanced around the room, studying for a moment the fine marine views upon the wall. I remembered that somewhere I had heard Clark enjoyed painting. And the room was still. Only the little click of the rolling ball, and once in a while a short word from some player, broke the silence. It seemed far more like a church than the public room of a gambling house.

The solemn-looking colored man suddenly appeared by my side, motioning that I follow. Across the polished floor, over the beautiful rugs he went, I after him. He passed through the door I had observed, then up a little winding stairway. At the front of the house he paused, knocking on a closed door. When the knock was answered, he

was if Harold Nash had played in his house, and if he had lost much money. It was a wild goose chase I was on, no doubt, and the information, no matter what he replied, of little value; but I asked the question.

The smooth face of the gambler never changed. He listened carefully, made me describe the young man, then replied that to the best of his knowledge he had never seen him in the place. As our eyes met he assured me he kept a careful watch upon every one who came into the cottage. And he was certain the young man had never been in his place.

I had secured my information, but something caused me to hesitate. In the silence which came, I saw him shoot a quick glance in my direction. I noticed the fine diamond in his tie, smiled at the snow-white hair which made him look like a saint. But for some reason I made no effort to leave.

Then came his low voice:

"I am sure, Mr. Pelt, he has not been here. Do you care to tell me why you wished the information?"

I did some quick thinking. After all the real reason could not be told. But I thought of what his father had said the night before—that he was afraid the twenty-dollar bills, the five which were counterfeit, might get the boy in trouble. It was good enough for an excuse and I used it.

"His father gave him a rather large amount of money a few days ago. He discovered later there were five counterfeit bills in the pile. Harold is away and we are trying to trace the money."

"What were the denominations of those bills?"

"Five twenty-dollar bills," was my reply.

Slowly he turned in his chair. Then rising to his feet, he went over to the big safe which stood against the wall. Fumbling with the lock, he got the combination and flung the door open. His white hand busied itself with something within the safe. Then as he straightened, I saw that he had a long envelope in his hand—an envelope which he took over to the desk.

"I had five twenty-dollar bills handed in the other night. They were counterfeit—the entire five. As the man who played with me is well known, we put them in the safe. He will make them good. Don't suppose, however, the name on the paper will be worth anything."

"From whom did you get the bills?" was my question.

His grave face studied me for a second. Then came in low, even tones, the words:

"It won't mean anything, but you know the man."

"Who was it? I retorted.

He studied a photograph on the wall for a second. Then without turning said:

"Van Dike. Robert Van Dike, the lawyer."

CHAPTER VI

A THIN pencil of blue smoke curled from Clark's lips. I gave a shrug of surprise. It had been my opinion, when Bartley suggested the trip to the Point, that it was an absurd wild-goose chase. I did not expect I would hear Harold Nash had ever been in the famous gambling resort. He had not been. But I had not expected the remark which Danny Clark had just made.

"You must know Van Dike. It's a funny thing he got stuck with that money. When I see him again I will, of course, show him the five counterfeit bills and then destroy them."

I made a short vague retort.

"You will never see him again, Clark."

The blue-gray eyes pierced into mine. I saw one eyebrow lift a little.

"No?" was his comment.

I shook my head.

"He is dead."

For the first time an expression of interest crossed the calm face.

In a few words I told him of our discovery of the murdered lawyer. It was about all I did tell him, though I mentioned that there was no suspicion as to who had killed him. Of Harold Nash, I did not say a word.

He listened, and though he appeared unconcerned, yet I could see he was keenly interested. When I had ended, his long fingers reached for a box of cigars which he took from a drawer in the desk. Pushing it over to me, he waited for my choice, then slowly lighted a long panatela. For a second he watched the smoke as it drifted away, then spoke:

"I take it, Mr. Pelt, John Bartley is in on this thing. I have seen a good deal of Van Dike. He has played here many times. Between ourselves, though he was a famous lawyer, I never liked the man. There are scores of people who will be glad he is dead—perhaps scores who might have killed him. But as for giving you any information, it can't be done—cannot be done because I have none to give you."

The keen eyes glanced at the money which was upon the desk. With a gesture his hand swept the five bills back into the long envelope. He rose to his feet.

"I had intended giving Van Dike a sight of this hundred dollars. He would have made it good; then I would have destroyed these five bills. But I guess now they belong to you. There may be something about them to be discovered later. Anyway, John Bartley will want them, so they are yours."

I rose to take the envelope from his outstretched hand. A minute later, I followed him down the winding stairs and out into the large gaming room. It was filling up, and another roulette table had been put in play. Besides the many men crowded around the tables, a few women had come in. And it was the women who gave me a curious glance as I followed Clark through the room.

He even went down the steps as far as the iron grill. We shook hands as we said goodby and a few words passed. Then I turned to go down the curving walk and out to the street. In a sense the visit had only added to my perplexity. If the counterfeit bills were those which had been taken by Harold, then we had another problem to face. How had they fallen into Van Dike's hands?

Past the cottages I walked on my way back to the hotel. The street was filled with cars, expensive cars carrying the summer people to the near-by golf courses. The resort had come to life, and now that lunch was over, people were starting to go out for the afternoon.

I found the girl curled up in a big chair in a corner of the hotel veranda. Two old ladies engaged in a sketchy conversation stopped long enough to throw a gossipy glance over me as I passed by. From somewhere within the hotel, there came the sound of an orchestra playing in a half-spirited fashion.

We left the hotel and wandered down the hill to the wharf. The old watchman came slowly out of his little house to greet us. Tipping him, we climbed into the boat and took our seats. The engine came to life the very second the power was turned on. A moment later we were headed out in the bay.

I stole a glance at the silent girl by my side. Seeing she did not care to speak, I began to wonder just what might be in the story Clark had told me. In my pocket was a long envelope. It contained the five counterfeit bills which the gambler had received from Van Dike. But what did they mean?

There was little doubt in my mind that they would turn out to be the same five twenty-dollar bills which the bank had expected to destroy, the counterfeits which Harold Nash had taken from his father's safe. But how had Van Dike secured them? That was the question.

For a time I tried to puzzle this out, only to give it up as a bad task after a while. If the five bills in my pocket were the same that the young man had taken, it would be easy to prove. The bank would have a description of them and, no doubt, the numbers. But it was an odd thing.

There came the voice of the girl, low and clear. In her tone was a convincing earnestness:

"Mr. Pelt, while you were away, I spent my time thinking. Trying to puzzle out if I knew any reason why Harold should have hated Mr. Van Dike so. And I came to one conclusion—"

She hesitated. I glanced at the serious face. Catching my look, she smiled.

"So far as I know, Harold has spent all his time this summer on the island. I believe that some one, who it is I do not know, told him something about the lawyer—something

Famous Pets of Famous People

By Preston Wright

A MOST amusing thing it is to find that that sweet old Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, had a parrot that swore like a trooper.

An ox, dogs, cats, a squirrel, and a bantam rooster were other pets to know the affection of the poet, but with the exception of the ox and parrot, none achieved sufficient importance to merit the attention of biographers.

The ox belonged to Whittier's boyhood days on his father's farm near Haverhill, Mass. His name was Old Butler. In an establishment where peace, kindliness and happiness ever held sway, he never knew what it was but to be gentle and patient.

Young John Whittier gained the affection of the huge creature to such an extent that when it lay down in the shade to rest he could seat himself beneath its horns and stay there as long as he desired.

Once Old Butler saved the boy from serious injury and possible death.

The Whittier pasture lay partly at the foot and partly on the side of an elevation known as Job's Hill. One day John went to the pasture with a bag of salt for the cattle, and Old Butler, from far up the hill, realized what he was bringing. The ox immediately started downhill on the run, eager to get some of the salt which the boy was now shaking from the bag.

Now the hill was tremendously steep and it wasn't at all safe for Old Butler to descent it on the run. The heavy beast found he couldn't control his direction. He was bound straight toward his boy friend. He couldn't stop, he couldn't turn; and young Whittier busy sprinkling salt, didn't see him coming.

Old Butler really showed great presence of mind. At just the right moment he made a supreme effort and made a tremendous leap right over the head of the boy. He came to earth with a stunning thump, but without serious injury. Whittier was untouched.

In later years, Mr. Whittier used to tell another story about Old Butler. Quaker meetings sometimes were held in his father's kitchen. One summer day, Old Butler put his head in at the window and calmly surveyed the assemblage.

While a sweet-voiced Quakeress was speaking, he was quiet and attentive, but, when one of the men, who had rather a loud voice, succeeded her, he withdrew his head, and galloped off bellowing, with his tail in air.

Naturally all the young folks had to giggle, and even the old ones could not repress a smile.

The parrot, which for some strange reason was named Charlie, belonged to a much later period of Whittier's life, during that residence at Amesbury which was to last fifty-six years, or until the poet's death at eighty-five. Where he came from, I do not know, but his earlier companionship must have been extraordinarily obscene.

Living in a Quaker household Charlie forgot a lot of his ungodly language, but now and then he had relapses.

Mr. Whittier wouldn't have him caged, so he had the freedom of the house and sometimes in summer the out-of-doors—if he could escape.

One Sunday morning Amesbury was treated to a rude shock. Churchgoers passing the Whittier home were surprised to hear a raucous stream of profanity issuing from its upper portion. They looked up to see Charlie dancing on the chimney, the while he swore properly.

He had gotten out through a window and made his way up by way of a lightning rod.

Charlie detested folks who wore their trouser legs at the top of their boots. Such persons he would nip with his sharp beak.

Once an unpleasantly talkative visitor bored Mr. Whittier interminably, but there was no way of stopping the man's flow of words. Then the poet, who had a strain of mischief in him, foresaw a humorous release. The visitor's trouser-legs kept creeping higher and higher on his boots—and Charlie was observing the phenomenon.

The top of the boots was reached. Simultaneously Charlie took pinching hold of the guest's leg. A yell of anguished surprise, disentanglement, many apologies from Mr. Whittier. But the visit ended.

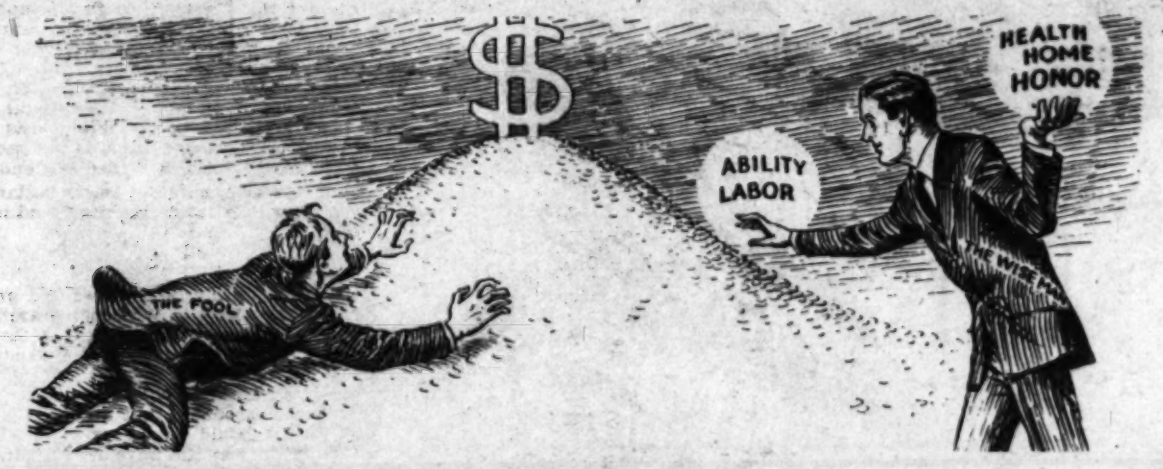
The chimney top proved to be Charlie's undoing. He went there once too often, one summer, fell down it and spent two whole days in its black depths.

He lived for some time, but in the end the shock was too great for him and he died.

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ABOUT MAKING MONEY

By Bruce Barton



IT IS easy to be hypocritical on the subject of money. We have formed a habit of pretending publicly to despise money, while actually working our heads off to get more of it.

We make speeches to young men advising them to "seek the higher good," and hurry straightway to our offices to make up for lost time.

We are all out to make money; nor is there anything reprehensible in that fact.

Wise old Sam Johnson said; There are few occupations in which men can be more harmlessly employed than in making money."

It is not "money" that is the "root of all evil," as we often misquote, but "the love of money."

How much of yourself are you willing to sell for money?

The answer to that question is none of my business. It is a personal question—a question for you to ask yourself.

But if you are the sort of person I think you are, your answer to it will be something like this:

There are some things I am not willing to sell for money.

I will not sell my health. Not for all the money in the world will I die twenty years before my time, as Harriman did; nor spend my old age drinking hot water, like John D. Rockefeller.

I will not sell my home. I will forget my business when I leave my office. My home shall be a place of rest and high thinking and peace—not a mere annex to my factory or office, where the talk is of nothing but gains and loss.

I will not sell my honor. I will not engage in any business, no matter what the profit, that does not contribute something to the happiness and progress of the world.

King Midas, in a fit of covetousness, prayed that everything he touched might turn to gold.

And his prayer was granted.

The food he was lifting to his mouth turned to gold: his wife, if he had touched her, would have turned to gold.

There are too many King Midases loose in the world.

They do not have the Midas touch: they have the Midas look.

They see nothing but money.

A beautiful garden to them is merely something that "must have cost a thousand dollars."

They look on their homes and they see, not a home, but an expense of so much a month.

They look on their wives, and figure how much less it cost them to live when they lived alone.

The universe, to them, is a balance-sheet: their minds are adding machines: their hearts beat in tune with the ticker.

God pity them—the men with the Midas look!

Get money—but stop once in a while to figure what it is costing you to get it.

No man gets it without giving something in return.

The wise man gives his labor and ability.

The fool gives his life.

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HARASSING THE BRITISH COAST

(Continued from Page Twenty-one)

pass by several valuable prizes. The next day he overtook her, and on Simpson's failure to explain his conduct, Jones suspended him and put Elijah Hall in command. That night his Swedish compagnon de voyage, Lieut. Meyer, told Jones of something he had learned from a Swedish sailor. It is thus given in a memoir left by Meyer:

"The crew supported by the majority of their officers had decided to seize the person of their captain, whom they disliked because he was a Scotchman, with the intention of throwing him overboard, or at least to put him in irons. They intended afterward to choose Lieut. Simpson for their captain, to take them back to America, where all ardently desired to return."

Jones's leniency with Simpson on this occasion would seem to be astonishing, did not his subsequent actions indicate that he suspected Simpson of having been incited by men in high place. Jones was convinced that treachery was being carried on somewhere in an American office in Paris. He knew that the English had been informed of his coming, and had even learned in advance of his departure from Quiberon.

He had complained to the American commissioners about the flow of secret information to London. But no action had resulted. He meant to deal with the situation himself at the proper time. Meantime he regarded Simpson, who had fought well in the Drake battle, with half-amused contempt. "The trouble with you, Mr. Simpson," he wrote, "is that you have the heart of a lion and the head of a sheep."

Jones sailed into the harbor of Brest at sundown on May 8 with the Drake colors inverted under his own flag. He had been out of port twenty-eight days, during which he had achieved feats of the kind in which he most delighted.

As the Ranger glided up the roadstead in the darkness, she was challenged by a French guard-frigate. Jones replied with a private signal. He was ordered to stand by until the frigate had summoned another ship. The two ships then bore down on him suspiciously. "Who are you, and what is your prize?" came the hail in French.

Jones's sonorous voice replied proudly: "The American Continental ship Ranger of eighteen guns, Capt. Paul Jones. The prize is His Britannic Majesty's late ship, the Drake of twenty guns!"

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The reasoning was good.

There came to my mind a picture. Again I could see the ghostly figure scurrying off the road to blend with the blackness of the fields. Both Bartley and myself had thought it was a woman, though we were not certain. A figure, no doubt, frightened by the thought that our bright headlights might reveal its face.

We slipped through the curving shelter of the breakwater, drifting slowly into the slip of the boathouse. Securing the motor boat, I helped the girl to the floor. The next instant Bartley stepped into the shadow of the door.

I introduced them and for several moments they talked. Then, saying that she would have to go, there came a wave of her hand, and she ran out of sight. As she disappeared through the hedge, Bartley turned with an inquiring look in his eyes.

I told of my visit to Clark's and what I had discovered. He took the envelope containing the five counterfeit bills, and placed it in the pocket of his gray suit. Whatever he thought about it, he did not say. Instead he said we were going out at once in the car.

As we drove out of the yard, he told me we were going to the spot where we had first seen Van Dike's car. The police chief had kept back the information as to where Van Dike's body had been found. When I heard that this was Bartley's own request, I knew there was a reason for it.

The car turned off the smooth main highway, to go bumping over the rough country road we had been on the night before. In a few moments we topped a little hill, to see the clump of trees near which the coupe had been parked.

A road ran off to our right, the narrow road we had slipped over the previous night. To our left was its continuance, though I judged it was not very much used. It was simply two narrow tracks which rambled away through the fields.

We had no trouble in finding where the car had stood. The ground was a sodden mass of mud, with tracks running away in all directions. I walked over to the edge of the bluff.

A hundred feet below lay the shore, deserted save for a few sea gulls close to the water's edge. The bluff sloped away in a descending curve, a sandy bluff which I judged one could scale without much difficulty.

A word from Bartley brought me back to his side. He held in his hands a large piece of paper.

"This is the tread mark of the tires which were upon Van Dike's car," he said. "They were new tires with a diamond-shaped tread. You can faintly make them out at your feet."

I studied the drawing for a moment, then glanced where he pointed. Faintly, I could make out the same marking in the muddy ground. But when I turned, I could see the tracks, a clear design in the dirt, running away to the road.

There came Bartley's voice: "I cannot conceive of any person who went to the trouble to drive across the island for a rendezvous, having it in this particular spot. The road we took from the summer colony, is not the main road, of course. Yet I am told it is used by many people as a short cut. If so, there would be a fair chance of some one coming along and observing Van Dike's car.

"If Van Dike had an appointment with some one last evening, he wanted secrecy. If so, it is doubtful that he would have parked his car here. That is why I wonder if he was killed on this spot."

When every inch of the ground had been examined, Bartley gave a slight shrug of his shoulders. Going over to our car he opened the door, allowing the eager dog to jump out. I watched him study the road which ran ahead in the distance, then saw him hurry a few feet up its length, hurry until he dropped on one knee.

The road at its best was a sad apology for a highway. Simply two deep tracks which ran through the fields. When I hastened to his side to glance where he was looking, I saw something—the same diamond-marked design which he had told me had been the tread of Van Dike's tires.

It is true they were blurred a little but at the bottom of the rut could be observed the diamond, repeated again and again. There was no doubt the car had passed over this road, and it must hve been within the last few hours.

We had no trouble in picking out the marks of the tires. For over a mile we walked slowly along. The road became even worse, the rut deeper. And always at the bottom of each rut was the diamond-shaped design.

For a while the road had been very close to the edge of the bluff. But after we had walked perhaps half a mile, it began to strike inland through fields covered with small bushes, where the high yellow grass swayed in the slight breeze.

Suddenly the tracks whirled around on



that it appeared an odd place to find a car.

"What do you make of it?" I asked.

"I think it belongs to Harold Nash. That is not what is bothering me, however. I am wondering how the car got here."

"Why, he drove it—hid it in this deserted building."

"Of course, Pelt, no doubt he did, but when? We have just followed the tracks made by the tires of Van Dike's car. We know he was here. In fact, it is my opinion his rendezvous was here. It is lonely and not apt to be a place where one would be seen. But did Harold Nash get here after Van Dike was killed, or before?

"I did not tell you, Pelt, that one of the boats is missing from Mr. Nash's boathouse. The outside motor is missing also."

I gave him a quick look, and as if reading my thought, he continued:

"It is very doubtful if one would try to reach the mainland in the missing rowboat. It is very small, and they say, leaky. But it is gone, and it disappeared during the night."

"And the young man—" was my venture. He shook his head.

"So far as I know, he has not been seen by anyone. But I am pretty sure this is his car. What it is doing here, I cannot say. Only I have the idea—"

But whatever was the idea, I did not discover. Instead there came a thoughtful shake of his head.

As if searching for something, he walked along the side of the building, his eyes always upon the floor. Halfway down its length, he paused. In front of him was the only place on that side of the building where more than one board was in place. And on each side of the three planks was a great open gap—a gap through which one could look out over the fields.

Before I reached where he was standing, there came his voice:

"Pelt, if one knew that Van Dike was to meet some one outside this building, there is a natural thing he might do. He could hide in the interior of this barn and wait. It would be dark, very dark; and some one has been here. Look!"

As he pointed, I could make out a faint impression; not footprints, for the ground was too hard for those, but a place where it appeared some one had moved his feet back and forth as he waited in the darkness.

But Bartley gave me no opportunity to voice my thoughts.

"There is a flaw in my idea that Harold may have been waiting in the barn. Van

"Anyway, Pelt, I am not going to bother my head with it all now. We know that Van Dike was here. I am sure that is the car which young Nash had. As for the rest, I want to talk it over with you later."

He turned and I followed him out of the building.

Walking upon the firmer ground of the field, we followed the winding tracks. Remembering what the girl had said regarding her trying to think with whom Harold had been spending his time during the summer, I mentioned it to Bartley.

He listened, but what he thought about it, I did not know; he made no comment.

I had lapsed into silence when we first glimpsed our machine. Silently Bartley took his seat.

"I am beginning to have a theory, Pelt. That is, a theory for the motive of the crime. But there is only one trouble with my theory."

There was a doubtful tone in his voice: "If my theory should prove to be correct—the odds are it would make Harold Nash out to be the murderer."

CHAPTER VII

FOR some reason, Mr. Nash had decided we were dining elsewhere, and had not waited for our return.

There were only three people seated at the square table. At one end sat Nash, eating very little. I could tell from his expression that he was worried and anxious. As Bartley took his chair, the oil man shot one questioning glance in his direction. The kindly face grew very glum when he saw Bartley had no news to impart.

I had not met the daughter, but as I dropped into my chair, I was introduced to the blond-haired girl across the table from me; a good-looking girl whose face had the same kindly expression which so distinguished her father. A girl of nineteen, perhaps, who smiled a rather pathetic smile as we were introduced.

But the third person at the table was a man, whom I was surprised to discover was a distant relative of our host—the professor. There was little doubt the thin-faced man, whose gray goatee bristled with importance, felt sure of himself. His eyes rested with naive curiosity upon Bartley's face. And he wanted to talk. It was not a very cheerful meal. Over it hung the question regarding the oil man's son. And there was a feeling of suspense which could be felt more in the father and daughter than anyone else—suspense mingled with fear.

It was a little after seven when we finished dinner. As the chairs were pushed back, our host inquired of Bartley if we had yet seen the chief of police. The information that we were going at once to the village interested him, though it was plain to see he dreaded what we might discover.

It took us about fifteen minutes to reach the village. It was not much of a village, though the most permanent settlement of the island. We stopped before the brown town hall, a long building that badly needed repainting. At the side, nailed against the building, was a black sign on which in gold letters was spelled out the words "Police Station."

We left the car, to go down a little walk which ran along the side of the building. The room we entered was large though it contained little furniture. There was a desk, three chairs and a telephone, but there was not a soul in the room.

For a moment we stood looking arounr. Bartley had taken a large square envelope with him when he left the car. A door opposite us opened, and the tall figure of the police official came into the room.

His thin figure was rather angular, and he had extra long arms. The vivid red hair was not only unbrushed but looked as if he had been running his hands through it. It stood a tangled mass.

The face which turned eagerly in our direction was a keen face, and though there was a decided rural air about the man, yet there was intelligence behind the mild blue eyes which looked at us.

At his invitation, we followed him through the door. It was a much smaller room, with a small desk standing near the wall—a desk flanked by three chairs. The air was blue with the smoke of cheap tobacco having a heavy pungent smell. Seated in the chair near the window was the heavy thick-set doctor we had met the night before.

The blue suit he wore was a mass of wrinkles, and it is doubtful if it had ever really fitted. One needed but a glance at the awful green tie to know that clothes played no part in this physician's life.

But I liked the man's face; fat as it was. And the dark eyes were keen and sharp—the keen eyes of an intelligent, professional man.

We took the chairs the police chief pulled close to the table, and lighted our cigars.

"Van Dike's?"

"Yes. Seems queer to me, Mr. Bartley. If Van Dike did not commit suicide, one might expect that somewhere in the car would be some fingerprints not made by him. But there are none. It's one grand bust bringing that expert down from New York."

"I would not say that, Miner, was Bartley's comment. "At least you have discovered one thing worth knowing."

"What's that?"

"That whoever committed this crime was shrewd enough to leave no fingerprints. And it is my idea it proves something else."

"What?" grunted the doctor.

"Almost all murders are crimes of the moment. I mean they are not premeditated. A sudden quarrel, a fit of anger and the person discovers he has become a murderer. In all those cases, the motive is easily discovered—discovered because of the clews which are left behind. And so far in this crime there are no clews at all."

I saw a keen look flash across the doctor's round face; then came his rough voice:

"No clews? You think this was premeditated?"

Bartley nodded.

"The fact that you found no fingerprints in the car drives us to the conclusion that the murderer was shrewd enough not to leave any. And if so, then the odds are, he or she, had planned the crime—planned it carefully with skill and wisdom."

The chief gave a half groan; then informed us that Bartley was right when he said there were no clews. There had been nothing discovered within the car which did not belong there. The pockets of the clothes had revealed nothing of value. And he voiced the sincere belief that until a clew was discovered, we would be all at sea.

Bartley listened to his complaint with a half smile upon his lips. Then when Miner finished speaking, he commented:

"We all have the opinion, Miner, that in every murder we must have some clew, as you put it, before we can solve the crime. That is correct, but not in the way you think. It is like a puzzle. You fit together hundreds of little bits of wood before the design becomes clear. So with a crime of this type. It means the gathering together



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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

The Bait

Between the halves of the U.S.C.-Wildcat game, two fair co-eds were discussing one of the Trojan players.

"Why don't you set your cap for him, if you like him so well?" asked one.

"Both my knee caps have been set for him for a long time," gurgled the other, pointing demurely at her dimpled tempters.

Got Even

When the Kaiser's desperate defense began to collapse in the last days of the World War, the American soldiers found it almost impossible to keep up with the flying columns. Thus it came about that the order was issued to discard everything but clothing and weapons—in other words to travel light.

"Of course we kicked," says Charles MacArthur, attached to an artillery battery, "but it didn't do any good and all our souvenirs, blankets, tent halves went into the discard.

"The lieutenants naturally sided in with the captain, and we men considered this as a bit inappropriate, especially as we knew their bedding, pneumatic and a foot thick, together with their trophies and luxuries had not been discarded but were being carried forward in the supply wagon.

"It remained there until the first halt when we tied ropes from each blanket-roll to the trees along the road. Again the command to go forward, the mules gave a tug.

"Boy, it was one of the greatest joys of the war to us downtrodden men to see those fat rolls flop out of the wagon and with them the German binoculars, deviled ham, hair tonic and other curiosities."

Plenty There

Although a successful motion picture expert for many years, it was only recently that Arthur Ripley made his first motor trip into the San Bernardino Mountains. Not knowing about the steep grades and long climb in second gear, Arthur merely figured by mileage with the result that when he reached the Rim of the World road his gas began to get low. Spying a native he shouted:

"Hey, feller, where can I get some gas around here?"

"Straight ahead," pointed the man, "the real estate office ain't more than two miles away."

Poor Lloyd

A prospective bride was asking Mrs. Lloyd Nosler, wife of the noted film editor, a lot of questions concerning married life.

"Were you nervous," she asked, "the first time you asked your husband for money?"

"Indeed I wasn't," laughed Mrs. Nosler, "I was calm—and collected."

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Helping Her

A Los Angeles business man went East to transact some business and incidentally to see the Army play football and on leaving told his secretary that he would phone back frequently as there were certain matters with which he wanted to keep in personal touch.

Next day he phoned and was told that Miss Helen was at lunch. Later in the day he phoned again, both long distance calls from stations, and was again told she was at lunch.

In St. Louis, Chicago and New York he phoned and Helen was always at lunch, no matter what the hour. Finally he sent her a wire which read:

"Hope you are still enjoying luncheon, the longest on record. Please plan to have dinner and supper at home and take fifty years for each."



Little girl (entertaining her small friend):

And this is our tiger. Uncle ran over it in Africa

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Real Mystery

Major Al Waddell, former auto editor of The Times was telling of some of his A. E. F. experiences.

"We were making a night advance when suddenly our progress ceased. We waited and waited and finally I went up to the head of the line to ascertain the trouble. A driver was trying to get his mule through a gate but the mule absolutely refused to budge and there was no way around.

"I watched him for a few moments and then asked if I could be of any help.

"'Yes sir,' replied the mule driver, 'maybe you can. Being a major, perhaps you can tell me how Noah managed to get two of these pesky critters into the ark.'"

Couldn't Promise

Shortly after her marriage, Mrs. Dorothy Adams Buress was baking a pie when a tramp came to the back door and brusquely demanded food. He seemed rather rough and insolent and Dorothy was thoroughly frightened. In an effort to placate the fellow and send him on his way without trouble, she said:

"If I give you a piece of pie, you'll never return, will you?"

"Well now, lady," said the tramp with a grin, "You know your pie better than I do."

Mystery

Just before he started on his South American tour, President-elect Hoover attended the Stanford game. On the way home, he turned to Mrs. Hoover and said with a grin, "Talk about absent-minded professors; you forgot your umbrella and would have left it at the stadium, but I remembered it, and mine too," and he took the pair from under his arm with a triumphant flourish.

Mrs. Hoover gazed at them blankly. "But," she said, "neither of us brought one."

Warned

Speaking before a business man's club, Charles M. Schwab declared that "grasping opportunity is the basis for business success."

Continuing, he said: "I have great admiration for the editor who put the following item on his front page during the middle of a dull season.

"'Ten cents straight will be charged for all obituary notices to all business men who do not advertise while living. Delinquent subscribers will be charged fifteen cents a line for obituary notices. Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive as good a send-off as we are capable of writing, without any charge whatsoever. Better send in your advertisements and pay up your subscriptions as hog cholera is abroad in the land.'"

Heroism

The feud between Sir Harry Lauder and Al Jolson is on again. This time it is the Singing Fool who fires the broadside, aimed, as usual, at the generosity of the Scots. Says Mr. Jolson:

"An Aberdonian in London proposed to an English friend that they should give a joint party.

"'We'll gang fufty-fufty,' he said. 'If you'll see to gettin' the whusky, I'll send oot the invitations.'"

Times Change

Graham McNamee, whose voice is known to every radio fan in the country, was talking about the early days. "In 1924 the radio announcers who went to broadcast the Democratic convention were regarded with suspicion.

"While I was waiting for the convention to open I was busy in my little booth scribbling some notes to be used during the lulls. The publicity manager of the convention saw me.

"What's that for," he demanded.

I told him it was descriptive matter about the convention, to be sent out over the air.

"'Well, I suppose it's all right,' he decided, 'but I want you to understand, young fellow that you can't send out any of that stuff until I've read every word of it. I don't trust those things.'

How different at this last convention, when the same party gladly paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to get on our national hook-up."

Cost More

In the face of the general trend toward specialization, Dr. Charles Mayo, of the famous Mayo brothers, said, in defense of the old time country doctor:

"The new specialists know more and more about less and less, while the general practitioners knew less and less about more and more."

Sanitary

In the good old days one could eat anything and everything, without counting calories or vitamines or worrying about germs. But in this age of gang wars and hygiene it is different. The grown-ups still are inclined to rebel and backslide, but the children take to it naturally.

The other day two urchins paused at a hot dog stand and one said: "Gee, let's get a barbecued sandwich!"

"No," said the other seriously, "I wouldn't let anyone but a druggist put up a sandwich for me."

Philosophy

Wilhelm Dabelstein, postmaster of Hamburg, said on his recent visit to this country that Germany is girding up her loins to pay the really enormous annual war indemnity that sets in for her this year.

"The hard work and struggle of the thing will do us good," he maintained, "if it isn't kept up till it exhausts us. Hard work, struggle—that is the secret of success." Then he smiled and ended:

"Following the line of least resistance, you know, is what makes rivers and men crooked."

Easy

"A great many of the so-called graft scandals we have in Washington are not due to dishonesty, but to the fact that a great many Congressmen are not familiar with the dubious methods of "big business," said Charles D. Worth. "After all, it is not reasonable that a farmer from Nebraska should be an expert on the coal industry or the ways of Wall street, yet many of these men are called upon to pass on leases and legislation of which they have not the slightest conception.

"Not long ago, a prominent ship owner buttonholed a Western Congressman on the subject of government aid. 'Congress doesn't realize how expensive it is to run a ship,' he declared, adding, 'why, barnacles alone cost American ships $100,000,000 a year!'

"'Is that so!' exclaimed the farmer Congressman in surprise. 'Well, you ought to cut that item down. Use a cheaper grade of barnacles, or get along with fewer of them.'"

First Speech

No man more disappointed over Al Smith's defeat than Sol G. Frost of Brooklyn, a veteran dramatic coach, who told Congressman Loring G. Black that he had taught Smith how to capture and hold an audience in the days when the Democratic nominee was a member of St. James' Dramatic Association.

"I was at my wit's end to complete my cast for 'May Blossoms'," says Mr. Frost, "when one of the members brought in a chap whom he introduced as 'Young Al Smith.' Smith said he wanted to learn to act.

"'Will you play the part of a nursemaid?' I asked him.

"'Sure, was the instant reply, where's my skirt and some burnt cork?'"

Mutual

An acquaintance went to see some ladies who had been very much put out over a continuous stream of callers. The door was opened by Moses, a faithful old servitor.

"Are the ladies in, Moses?"

"No'm, they is all out," was the prompt reply.

"Oh, I'm so sorry I missed them," exclaimed the visitor, presenting her card. "I particularly wanted to see Mrs. Bell."

"Ah's sorry, ma'am," said Moses, taking the card, "but Missy Bell am particularly out."

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"And we do not have even a theory," was the reply.

"As I remind a theory is the last thing we want," was Bartley's answer. "In too many cases the police start with a theory, and then try to fit every fact to it.

The doctor then assured us that Van Dike had been murdered. His autopsy that morning had convinced him it would have been impossible for the bullet to have taken the course it did if the man had committed suicide. But what the motive of the crime might be was the thing he would like to know.

The chief moved uneasily in his chair. He lighted a long thin stogie; a stogie which gave out a villainous smell. Then he turned to Bartley.

"I found out one thing which seems odd. Had a man in here this afternoon who told me he saw Van Dike driving his machine just a few moments before nine."

"Where did he see him?"

He turned in his chair until he sat facing us.

"There is a road not much used, which runs away from the place we found the car. It's really a continuance of the one you came up from the ferry on. One of the fishermen says he was going up the road when Van Dike's car went past him. It was pretty dark and he did not see very much. But he says there were two people in the machine."

I saw Bartley's body tense as he leaned forward in the chair. His voice was eager:

"Which direction was the machine going?"

"Olds says he was about a quarter of a mile from an old barn which stands in the fields. The car passed him, going toward the place where we found it—was going fairly fast. Olds was up on the bank about fifteen feet from the road. Could not see very clearly, but recognised the car and glimpsed two people. Said it was his impression Van Dike was not doing the driving, though he is not sure of that. It struck me as odd, for he says there were no headlights being used."

"He could not make out who was doing the driving?" was Bartley's question.

The chief shook his head.

"No. Told me he was sure that two people were in the car. Whoever was at the wheel, he could not say. I asked him if it was a man or a woman, and he did not know. They were slumped down in the seat, and were just a dark, indistinct mass. But he feels sure Van Dike had some one in the car with him and its his idea the other person was doing the driving. And what under heavens that means, I don't know."

There came Bartley's quick voice:

"Miner, it means that Van Dike was already dead when your fisherman saw the car."

There burst an exclamation of startled surprise from both the doctor and the chief; surprise mingled with doubt. But Bartley gave them no time to speak. In a few words he told of our visit to the broken-down building, of the tire tracks in the rutted road, the marks where some one had stood within the barn. Then he reminded them that the point, the place where we had found the car, was the last place a shrewd person would have picked out for a rendezvous.

"I have wondered ever since seeing that barn, why it was we discovered the body at the place we did. It was my idea Van Dike was killed outside that broken-down building. And if your fisherman is correct, then I am sure of one thing. That when Olds, as you call him, saw the car, he was correct in his impression—there were two persons in it, and Van Dike was not driving—because he was dead."

The chief made a gesture of protest. There was a disbelieving tone in his voice.

"You ask me to believe that the murderer drove the car, with the body of his victim sitting upon the seat beside him!"

"That is just what I ask you to believe. It is what I have thought took place. My impression is that Van Dike had an appointment with some one—some one to whom secrecy was the desired thing. That being so, the meeting place was not where the body was found. I know that Van Dike's car had been by the side of that broken-down barn. I think he was killed there. The murderer then drove the car with the body upright on the seat, to the place where we found it."

"But why, why?" burst from the chief's lips.

"I do not know why, but we might picture what took place. The murderer took a risk in doing what he did. But he drove to the point, there he placed Van Dike back of the wheel, and molded the still fingers around the revolver. It was intended, perhaps, that the body would be found the next morning, and of course that everyone would think it was suicide."

In the silence which came, I gave a start. Not a word had been said about the cheap car which was standing upon the dirt floor of the barn—Harold Nash's car. As I gave an uneasy twist of my body, there came a little exclamation from the coroner. He flung his cigar to the floor.

"Mr. Bartley," he burst out, "the murderer made one funny mistake."

The eyes of the two men met for a second, Bartley's keen and eager, the doctor's with a half-amused twinkle in them.

"He put that revolver in Van Dike's left hand—and the lawyer was right-handed."

There came a low whistle from Bartley's lips, and a sudden half smile crossed his face.

The physician was very sure. He remembered pulling the dead man's right hand from the revolver which lay on the desk. It had been the man used his right hand. But he had made several inquiries. The result had been the same in every case. Van Dike was right-handed; no one had ever seen him use his left hand. Then he commented:

"The murderer did not know that fact; he put the revolver in the wrong hand."

Bartley nodded his agreement, but he made no reply.

No one had mentioned the name of Harold Nash, and I had wondered a little. And I wondered also why Bartley had not done so. The very next moment he did.

When everything conected with the young man had been told, we were sure of one thing. The chief knew the youth and liked him. That could be told by the tone in his voice when he mentioned his name. But I could see he was shaken when we told of finding the car under the broken roof of the barn.

None of us wanted to believe the oil man's son knew anything about the murder. Yet, there was much upon which a clear explanation would be demanded.

The inquest would take place in the morning. None of us expected it would bring out anything we did not know already. In fact, the inquest appeared to be simply a formality which must be gone through. We knew the man was dead, and felt rather sure we knew where he had been killed. Why he had been murdered, and by whom, we had not the slightest idea.

As we decided this, Bartley reminded the chief that the island was a small place. People were apt to talk. It might be something could be picked up by listening.

He glanced at his watch and rose to his feet; I followed his example. For a moment he stood by the side of the desk, then turned to the chief:

"You have the gun, of course?" was the question.

For a reply, the red-headed young man tossed upon the desk a black automatic revolver.

"Do you mind my taking this tonight?" Bartley asked.

The chief had no objection, though he reminded us the gun would have to be used for evidence in the morning. Bartley slipped the sinister object into his pocket.

It was a silent ride to the house.

We found our host behind his large desk, a book in his hand. It was clear it had been a difficult task to remain calm, and I doubted if the book had been read. As we entered, he raised his head as a questioning smile crossed his lips.

Bartley informed him we had no news, and I saw him reach into his coat pocket. When his hand came out, the revolver was in it. He placed it on the edge of the desk, and started to walk over to the nearest chair.

I saw the oil man study it for a moment. Then suddenly he gave a start, his hand reached out to grab the gun. For a second he stared at it as if he could not believe his eyes. He cried out, his voice a broken, anxious thing:

"Where did you get this gun?"

Bartley whirled around before he replied.

"From the chief of police," he said. "Why?"

For a moment Nash struggled to speak. Then he cried:

"Why, it's Harold's. but what was the chief doing with it?"



The sand was scuffled and disturbed by our struggling feet—and touching my toe was a letter.

CHAPTER VIII

THE despairing anguish in the man's voice would have held our attention even if we had not been startled by what he said. Not only was the tone one of suppressed horror, but there was also fear—a hopeless dread which caused his voice to tremble into silence, as with both hands gripping the desk, he stood staring down at the black revolver which lay upon its rosewood surface.

We had endeavored to think it would have been impossible for Harold Nash to commit the crime. Prejudice for his father and doubt had blinded our eyes to the evidence which had accumulated. But here—now with the discovery that the revolver belonged to the young man, it was useless to blind ourselves to the truth.

Bartley turned to his friend—to the elderly man who had dropped down in his chair. His voice was tender as he spoke:

"Are you sure, Willard, that this gun belonged to Harold?"

"There is no doubt of it, John. Harold wanted a revolver, wished to do some target shooting on the shore. So I bought him the gun that is on the desk. I know it is his gun—"

The voice trailed away into silence. Then suddenly he burst out:

"Where did you find it?"

It was not a pleasant task Bartley had before him, but in a few brief words, he told that the gun had been found in the cold, still hand of the murdered lawyer; a statement which brought back the look of horror to our host's face. Then before Bartley had finished speaking, the man burst out, as he rose to his feet with a leap:

"I don't care what you say or where you found that gun, I won't believe Harold killed him. I won't believe it?"

He was working himself into a frenzy. Up the length of the long library he would rush, only to hurry back again; his face worked convulsively. He tried to light a cigarette, but the trembling hands could not carry the flame of the match to his lips. He might say he did not believe his son knew anything about the crime, but one thing was sure—he was afraid the boy did.

He asked a hundred questions, but they were all of the same purport. He could not believe his son had done wrong. There was no doubt Van Dike had been killed by the revolver which lay on the desk. It had been found in his left hand—and it belonged to Harold Nash.

And I wondered. Why had the youth disappeared? If he knew nothing about the murder, what explanation could he ever make for his absence? Why had he rushed out of the house when he saw Van Dike driving away? Why had he not returned?

It was eleven when we went to our rooms. Though Bartley had done his best to persuade his friend to retire, Nash had insisted he could not sleep. He told us he would stay in the library and read. But I knew why he was staying up. He was hoping his son would return, and that everything would be explained.

Going to my room, I put on a lounging robe, and then went over to the reading stand by the bed. Obeying an impulse I went over to the bay window and looked out into the night. Below me was the wide lawn, a place of mingled shadows and gloom. In the distance, the fields of the island stretched away into darkness.

It was a beautiful night. The air was not too warm, and there was a slight breeze. A faint moon rode high in the sky, its light drifting over the sea.

After a while my glance dropped down to the lawn which stretched away from the house. It was a place of shadows mingled with deep splotches of darkness. Small shrubs cast eerie outlines of gloom, trees made pits of blackness. Playing between the shadows was the faint moonlight; moonlight soft and trembling.

For a while I gazed through the window. In reality I saw very little. Light and darkness had blended into weird moving shadows; shadows never the same in outline, and which took on odd and fantastic shapes. And then all at once, I drew back with a start then pressed my face closer against the screen.

At the end of the lawn was the hedge. In the darkness, it was a high black line without form or substance. But as I looked, I saw something that I thought was a figure which slipped along the side of the hedge. A figure which slipped out of one darkness and moved for a second across a moonlit space of lawn—the hurrying, slinking figure of a man.

My first thought was that my eyes had deceived me. It was late—far too late for anyone to be out on the lawn. As I pressed my face against the screen, I saw the figure again; far down at the end of the lawn just where it reached the bank leading down to the shore.

For several moments I stayed, my face glued against the screen. My eyes searched the night as if, by the intensity of the gaze, I could pick out what I wished to see. Beyond the hedge the sea lay a broken mass of trembling silver and darkness. The low roof of the boathouse was a dark shadow above the hedge. But though I gazed, hardly daring to breathe, I saw nothing.

I was sure the person was doing his best to avoid being seen. What it might mean, I could not tell. And then, as I wondered, I reached out for my coat which was on the bed and put it on.

I slipped out into the hall. For a second I stood listening, then went softly to the head of the stairs and glanced down their length. Hearing nothing, I went down to the other floor.

At the foot of the stairs, I turned to give a look in the direction of the library. The door was partly open but the room was dark. Evidently Mr. Nash had retired. I glanced around, then hurried to the door at the end of the passage.

Slipping the chain, I turned the key and softly opened the door. Holding it a few inches ajar, I pressed my ear to the opening and listened. Only the sound of the surf, a low, steady murmur, could be heard.

Slipping out on the wide piazza, I softly closed the door behind me.

Going off the piazza, I purposely avoided the pebble walk. I was not very keen to be seen. Slipping into the dark gloom of three white birch trees, I stood silent, then darted to the darker shadow cast by the hedge.

Following the hedge, I reached the place where the path ran down to the boathouse. In a second I was crouching against the small building.

Just why I had left the house was not clear in my mind. What I expected to discover, would have been hard to say. But as I stood stretched against the side of the boathouse, I realised that it would be very difficult to observe anything. The beach itself was a mass of shadows—silent, unmoving shadows which revealed nothing.

But I was sure of one thing. From my window I had seen a figure slinking along the hedge—of that I was sure. After reaching the shore, in what direction had the man gone?

To my right not more than ten feet away lay the stone breakwater. The sandy shore curved away to my left; there was almost a quarter of a mile before it reached the other breakwater, which with the one on my right formed the little harbor. No doubt the man had gone in that direction.

Hesitating as to what to do, at length I made up my mind. I left the shelter of the boathouse, scrambling up the bank to the shadow of the hedge. Following its length, I reached the place where it turned to run out to the road. Before me was a rough field of high grass and small shrubbery.

I was on a bank. Five or six feet below was the shore. I could see the white sand, the foamy edge of the water. I seemed to be alone in a silent world.

There was small chance anything would be discovered, but something drove me forward. At least I would go as far as the other breakwater.

As I went along, I realized that it would only be a very few moments before it would be very dark. The faint moon had almost vanished.

I had almost reached the breakwater, when the ground suddenly began to sink away beneath my feet. I had come to a place where the field had been carved away to form a cut. I had started to skirt this, when suddenly there came the protesting voice of a woman.

So startling was the suddenness of the voice, that for a second I was too dazed to move. It had been a shrill raised protest, though I could not make out the words. Ahead of me somewhere in the notch carved into the field was a woman, frightened and protesting.

Slowly I crept forward, brushing the grass aside—grass whose sharp edges lashed my face. The voices grew louder as I edged nearer, until in the end, I lay looking down to where a man and a woman were engaged in a violent argument.

The shadows were deep, the gloom intense. But after a moment, I was sure of one thing; I had made out the light dress of a woman—a woman standing close to a man; a man who was telling her in no uncertain tones, something she must do.

The man was doing most of the talking. Once in a while the woman's voice would break in—a protesting, frightened voice with a hopeless appeal in its tone. Then all at once I caught a full sentence, spoken by the rough voice of the man:

"You can take your choice. If they are ever discovered you are lost. No one will believe you. And if you do speak you will have to explain what you were doing the other night."

In the darkness I saw the fleeting shadow of a gesture which the woman made. How old she might be I did not know; but from her voice, it was my impression she was young.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

HARASSING THE BRITISH COAST

By Phillips Russell





John Paul Jones remained, pistol in hand, silhouetted upon the ramparts. It was one of his glorious moments.

just across the bay from the place of his birth. It was the neighborhood in which he had been reared, and where, as a rather queer child, he had been lightly regarded. The fact that the bay was full of enemy shipping, and but scantily fortified, was incidental. In the past "they" had scorned him. He was coming back to damage English shipping and to raid an enemy stronghold, yes; but he was also going to "show them."

The wind was unfavorable, but in the dark hours of April 22 his raiding expedition dropped off the Ranger in two boats and rowed for the sleeping town. He took with him Lieut. Wallingford, Midshipmen Arthur Green and Charles Hill, and twenty-nine men. It was dawn before he swept down upon the fortification. He surprised the two forts and waked up three snoring sentinels to inform them they were prisoners. He spiked all the guns and turned to await the blaze upon the shipping which Wallingford was to start. But that officer's light had gone out, and Jones had to set the nearest ship afire with his own hands.

The townspeople now came running up, but fled when they saw the gleam of arms. Daylight having come, he ordered his people to return to their boats. He himself remained behind, pistol in hand, alone, standing silhouetted upon the ramparts, enjoying the gaze from "the eminences around the town" which were "covered with the amazed inhabitants." He loved it all. It was one of his glorious moments.

When he finally took to his boat, he was fired upon, but the shots fell short. "The shot," he wrote, "instead of doing us any damage, afforded some diversion, which my people could not help showing by discharging their pistols, etc., in return of the salute." He counted noses and found only one man missing. "I was pleased," he wrote, "that in this business we neither killed nor wounded any person."

The alarm caused by this raid was absurdly out of proportion to its actual accomplishments; but beneath the hysteria was a very real fear born of the realization that England's long untouched shores had been violated by a daring enemy who might soon strike again, and that retaliation might be expected for the burning by the British of Fairfield, Ct., Charlestown Mass., and Falmouth (Portland) Me. Whig newspapers attacked the government for having brought this upon the people, demanded that Lord North make peace, and excoriated the population for its panic. The raid had another serious effect. It enormously increased the insurance rates on British shipping, thereby adding another burden to the growing expense of the war.

From Whitehaven the Ranger stood up Kirkeudbright Bay, passing through waters of which Jones remembered the formation of almost every wave. He landed a boat at Saint Mary's Isle and walking up the familiar paths where as a child he had played under his uncle's eye, he stopped and sent a squad up to the home of the Earl of Selkirk.

This had no sound military purpose, though Jones afterward explained that he meant to seize the Earl as a hostage to be exchanged for American prisoners who were being treated as pirates in English jails; and this visit would be almost inexplicable did we not know that at one time Jones believed he was the Earl's natural, and neglected, son.

The Earl was not at home, but the Countess, who was about to become a mother, answered the doorbell. Two officers, one dressed in green and the other in blue, demanded all the plate in the house, though, said the Countess afterward, "I must say they behaved civily." They put everything in sacks, and then, "Where is the teapot and the coffee pot?" The Countess replied there was no more plate, whereupon Lieut. Wallingford walked through the house, and then ordered his men away.

"It was immediately known," wrote Lady Selkirk, "that this Paul Jones is one John Paul, born at Arbigland, who once commanded a Kirkeudbright vessel belonging to Mr. Muir and others, a great villain as ever was born, guilty of many crimes and several murders by ill usage, was tried and condemned for one, escaped, and followed a piratical life till he engaged with the Americans.

"He seems to delight in that still, as robbing a house was below the dignity of the States of America. The sailors at the door told their captain was born at Berrick, knew my Lord (whose name and the name of the place those in the house pretended ignorance of) had a great opinion of him, and for that reason had given orders that no harm should be done."

It is probable that this letter accurately reflected the notions concerning Jones that still prevailed in his home territory. Lady Selkirk's opinion of him after he had bought the plate back from his men at a cost of £140 and returned it to her from Brest—"to gratify," as Jones wrote, "my own feelings"—is not recorded. The returned teapot, with its tea leaves still intact, was long visible at Castle Douglas on Saint Mary's Isle.

The next day Jones crossed the Channel and came abreast of the Irish port of Carrickfergus. There some fishermen, whom he took on board, told him that the British war sloop, the Drake, which had been at anchor in the roadstead as a guardship, was coming out to look for him. This was welcome news to Jones. He had been itching for a fight with the English in their own waters, and here was an opportunity laid in his hand.

"To save trouble," he writes, "I ran down again, hove to off the mouth of Belfast Lough, and waited for the Drake to come out, which saved me the pains of going in after her."

Though already informed of the Whitehaven raid, the Drake's captain had no suspicion of Jones's presence, but on sighting the Ranger, he sent out a boat to reconnoitre. The midshipman in charge could not make her out because Jones kept his ship's stern toward the boat, and he finally boarded her. He was astounded when informed he was the prisoner of the dreadful John Paul Jones. The Drake moved out slowly, attended by several small vessels full of sight-seers who scented spectacular trouble. But on alarm-smokes suddenly rising from both sides of the channel, these hastily put back to shore.

The Drake came up astern, hoisted her colors, and hailed: "What ship is that?"

"The American Continental ship Ranger," bawled Nathan Sargent, the New Hampshire master, as the American banner went up. "Come on; we're waiting for you."

The ships gradually wore close together, and then there burst from each a broadside, Jones's being a trifle the first. The action at once became furious and the English officers began to fall, among them being the captain and the first lieutenant. "I have never before seen men," wrote Jones of his gunBurden, was conscious but died in a few the Ranger's nine-pounders."

Holes began to gape in the Drake's hull, and Jones ran up to ask Owen Starbuck of Nantucket what he was trying to do. That gunner and his companion, Anthony Jeremiah, the Narragansett Indian, gaped at the question.

"To sink the —s, sir," they replied.

An idea was running through Jones's imaginative brain. What, instead of sinking the English ship, if he could take her and carry her into a French port? What a sensation that would be! Instantly he ordered his gunners to cease firing at the enemy's hull and to aim instead at her sails and rigging.

This was a favorite French tactic of the period, of which John Paul had doubtless been advised by the French officers back at Brest. The gunners took the hint and as their muzzles rose at the swell of the sea, they brought down the Drake's fore and main topsail yards in a heap and the rigging soon came tumbling after. In a moment the ship was as helpless as a log.

Jones then ran back to the wheel of the Ranger to order a luff. But Nathan Sargent had already put the helm down and as the Ranger responded, her gunners raked the enemy's decks fore and aft. The Drake could endure no more. Her only remaining officer, a second lieutenant, struck her colors, and Jones boarded the enemy after a fight lasting an hour and four minutes. She had lost forty-two men out of 160. Her captain, Burden, was conscious but died in a few minutes. Her first lieutenant died later.

"They were buried," wrote the punctilious Jones, "with the honors due to their rank and the respect due their memory." He also wrote to the young lieutenant's family.

Jones lost only two killed and seven wounded. Among the dead was Lieut. Wallingford, who had taken part in the raids on Whitehaven and Saint Mary's Isle. Among the English dead lay an army officer in full uniform who had come aboard the Drake to see the sport. Nearby lay the remains of a barrel of rum, burst by a cannon shot.

In the Drake's hull were found 107 shot-holes, some of them piercing the ship through and through. Her upper works and rigging were a wreck, and most of her guns dismounted. But William Hichborn of Salem, Mass., the Ranger's carpenter, soon had the captured ship seaworthy again and she followed in the wake of the Ranger in command of Lieut. Simpson.

The battle with the Drake ended just at sunset, and Jones then turned north around the end of Ireland. One of his first acts was to release the Irish fishermen whom he had taken on board and who had been compelled to stay with him through the fight. He gave them a boat to replace the one they had lost, added money for new outfits, and sent with them two sick men, with their fares paid to Dublin.

"The grateful Irishmen were enraptured," wrote Jones, "and expressed their joy in three huzzas as they passed the Ranger's quarter."

Jones then went down the west coast of Ireland, taking a prize on the way, and when in sight of France, turned to pursue a strange sail. On returning, he found the Drake, with Simpson in charge, disappearing over the horizon. It soon became evident that Simpson, who ignored all signals, meant to desert him. All that night Jones pursued the fleeing ship, being thus compelled to

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

C. H. Baker

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THE COUGH *and* THE DRAMA

By George Arliss

Ten Varieties Reserved for the Theatre



George Arliss

THOSE of us who, in quest of a higher education, dive deeply within the covers of the ten-cent magazines are continually having the knowledge thrust upon us that the cough, although a most dangerous and even deadly disease, may be stopped almost immediately at a very small cost. We gather that almost any cough, however obstinate, may be entirely silenced, if the person who owns it is also in possession of twenty-five cents.

My object in writing these lines is to bring this important fact to the attention, not only of the masses but also of the elite—those whose reading may be confined to beautifully bound de luxe sets, suitable for their spacious libraries, between whose half-calf no such information is to be found.

I cannot say with any mathematical exactitude where the elite ends and the masses begin, but speaking as one who goes to the theater whenever opportunity permits, I venture to assert that when I pay from three to five dollars for a seat in the orchestra, I consider that I have a right to be regarded as one of the elite, whereas if I paid fifty cents and went into the gallery, I should without hesitation regard myself as one of the masses. Referring to my own box-office returns, I find that more people pay for the orchestra than the gallery. I am, therefore, forced to the conclusion that there are more elite in America than there are masses. This being so, I am increasingly anxious that this message of mine should have wide-spread publicity.

Does anyone ever stop to think of the influence, mental and physical and financial, of the cough in the theater? Millions of dollars are spent every year on the production of plays in New York alone. We may assume that the success of a play depends upon its sustained interest or upon the brilliancy of its dialogue or both, and that an audience gets its fullest enjoyment when the story is unfolded without interruption. Anything that interrupts the play is a disturbing influence and is detrimental to the full enjoyment of the audience. We may take it for granted that a play that is performed without any annoying distraction would run longer than the same play, if subjected to irritating interruption. The cough is an irritating interruption; ergo, the cough curtails the run of a play. The effect of the cough is also one of irritation to the audience and any irritation of the nerves has a physical reaction on the health of the individual. I leave it to some ingenious person to compute the financial loss to the manager and the physical depletion sustained by the audience through the action of one solitary cough in any one theater. And then, by a process of multiplication to discover the cost of one cough in every theater in New York per night, and finally to expose the devastating effect, financial and physical, of the average number of coughs in all the theaters of the United States, during a period of ten years.

There are various kinds of coughs reserved for the theater. No one knows this better than an actor of long experience. Let us briefly review: The cough veritable, the cough as a recreation, the nervous cough, the cough discreet, the cough chronic, the long and hollow cough, the brief but crashing cough, the cough of independence, the cough prophetic, the vacuum cleansing cough.

Everyone of the coughs is destructive and only two out of the list are in any way excusable; these are the cough veritable and the cough as a recreation.

The cough veritable is produced by the



individual who really has a bad cough and cannot help it. To this person, I commend any one of these inexpensive remedies to which I have already referred, and further I would beg him not to come to the theater until he is cured. On the basis of one cure for 25c it will be readily perceived that for the minimum price of an orchestra seat ($3.00,) he can be cured more than ten times over.

The cough as a recreation I excuse because it is generally due to the fact that the play or the acting is poor or ineffective. In this case, an audience for some inexplicable reason seems to find great relief in throwing to one another coughs of great variety. Much as they might toss colored balloons during New Year's Eve festivities. It is a queer choice of recreation, but if they have paid for entertainment which they do not get I consider that they should be allowed to create for themselves some pleasing diversion.

The nervous cough and the cough discreet may be disposed of together. They are usually indulged in by ladies, who have in reality no affection of the throat, but consider it necessary to take a lozenge now and then to moisten the larynx and it is my belief that the cough comes mainly as an apology for the rustling noise produced by the necessary fumbling for the elusive lozenge.

The chronic cough is similar to the nervous cough, but there is more body to it and it comes at more or less regular intervals. I am frequently able to dodge this cough when I am acting, by listening for the long intake of breath, which always precedes it. This cough, I class amongst the inexcusables because, although it has become chronic, it could easily be controlled by the person who has smuggled it into the theater.

The long and hollow cough, although emanating from a perfectly healthy body, is sustained and depressing. The exact whereabouts of its source is difficult to determine. It is peculiarly undesirable in a place of entertainment, because it is apt to start in the minds of the audience a train of thought leading up to the realization of the uncertainty of human life—of how we are here today and gone tomorrow, and to recall to their minds those peculiar real-estate advertisements that so strongly advise the purchase of a choice lot in the cemetery immediately, without waiting until we are pressed for time, and find a leisurely selection no longer possible.

The brief but crashing cough. This cough is sudden and terrifying. It comes without warning and expends itself in one terrific moment. Every part of the internal anatomy is called into simultaneous action, to bring about one clashing, shattering crash, such as Wagner would have given his soul to be able to reproduce. To certain minds it might suggest a sudden eruption of Vesuvius. It deranges everything in the air within a radius of one thousand yards and leaves behind it, throughout the house, a moment of blank desolation.

The cough of independence emanates from a business-man who is going through a period of unusual commercial prosperity. He has not always paid three dollars for his seat, but he has paid it tonight and he desires that the fact should not pass unnoticed. He is 100 per cent Broadway and is proud of it. He is of the restless type that feels the necessity for self-expression, which generally means self-assertion. If he is in an elevator and wishes to go to the fifth floor he does not ask soberly for "fifth," but says jocularly "five times." He then looks around for diversion and finding nothing stimulating, he whistles, or makes facetious remarks to the boy who is elevating him. If I should happen to be in the elevator at the same time and by some unlucky chance his eye falls upon me, should my face recall to him the illustrated Sunday supplement, he makes a rapid mental deduction and says "How's the show business George." The cough of independence is shallow but noisy. It is generally accompanied by a bold and abrupt change of attitude, designed by the cougher to attract the attention of such members of the audience who have not already noticed him.

The cough prophetic. Of all the coughs, the most to be dreaded by the actor is the cough prophetic. It is sudden, loud and sharp and if let off in any broadcasting station in New York, could be picked up easily in Australia. But it is not merely its power that is to be dreaded, it is the uncanny way in which it is placed. The cough prophetic does not expend itself idly; it knows by some devilish intuition the precise instant at which the actor is about to utter the most important word in his speech—frequently a word which is the key to the entire scene—and it lets itself go on that; it synchronizes to the tenth of a second so that the wave of sound that proceeds from the actor is hopelessly dissipated and the word entirely lost.

The vacuum cleansing cough. Strictly speaking, the vacuum cleansing cough is not a cough at all, but it is the same family and is intimately associated with certain classes of cough—and is equally disastrous in the theater. I don't know who invented it. But the performer of this variation of the cough renders it with obvious satisfaction. By an ingenious manipulation of just an ordinary amount of air, previously collected in the lungs, the entire interior of the body is scoured at one operation, leaving no corner unexplored. The performer then lies back—apparently relieved and happy and remains quiescent until the moment seems propitious to repeat the operation.

If, in recording the disastrous effects of the cough in the theater, I have appeared to treat the matter lightly, then I have not properly expressed my mental attitude toward this evil. In my opinion, the careless cougher in the theater is selfish, self-centered and ill-mannered. No one knows so well as the actor how much is lost to the play by these unmannerly interruptions. They not only detract from the interest, but they disspirit and exasperate the actors and so interfere with their earnest efforts.

On consideration, I fear the remedies which I recommended in the beginning of my remarks would only involve a useless expenditure of money; the remedy can come only from an appreciation of good manners and a realization of the rights of others.

The Blessed Event

Young Husband: Why, here's the announcement of the Jones's new baby already! It was only born this morning.

Ditto Wife: I'll bet they knew about it all the time.

"Can Sylvia keep a secret?"
"Yes, she never tells who told her."

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just across the bay from the place of his birth. It was the neighborhood in which he had been reared, and where, as a ratter queer child, he had been

tumbling after. In a moment the ship was as helpless as a log.

Jones then ran back to the wheel of the Bonhomme Richard, but Pearson

HARASSING THE BRITISH COAST



The gunners brought down the Drake's fore and main topsails in a heap and the rigging came tumbling after.

John Paul Jones, Bringing Fire and Fear, Returns to Native Shores, Long Untouched by an Enemy. The Daring Cruise in the Ranger. The Capture of the Drake

By Phillips Russell

In two previous articles, Mr. Russell has told of the romantic beginnings of the career of John Paul Jones. Born the son of a Scotch gardener, he went to sea as a boy, and, after service as an officer on slave ships, became a captain in the West Indies trade. Then, after a killing at Tobago, he disappeared for twenty months from the pages of history. There is evidence that he may have been a pirate of the Spanish Main.

He next appeared in Virginia, where he was a gallant figure among the leisure-loving, fox-hunting society. He was twenty-nine when the American Revolution started. A Navy was organized and Jones was put in command of the Providence. After a brilliant cruise, he came back laden with spoils and distinction. The Navy was then under the command of Commodore Hopkins.

COMMODORE HOPKINS was working desperately but confusedly to build at Providence, R. I., two ships of the eight new ones ordered by Congress. So slow was his progress that he was ordered to go to Philadelphia and face an inquiry. Dismissal seemed probable, but John Adams girded himself and got Hopkins off with a vote of censure which was kept secret, causing John Jay to write: "I cannot think of it with patience; nothing but more than ladylike delicacy could have prevailed on your august body to secret the sentence they passed upon that petty genius."

Hopkins was then ordered to go to Newfoundland and attack the fisheries there, but he could not get ready. He was next ordered to sail on a southern cruise with the Alfred, Columbus, Cabot, and Hampden, but he could not get ready for this either, complaining, with cause, that privateers were enticing away all the best seamen and shipbuilders. Finally, with exasperated curses for Congress, he directed John Paul Jones to do what he could not do himself, while he remained behind to fight for legislative measures aimed at privateers.

Jones's orders were to destroy the Newfoundland fisheries and to attempt the rescue of a hundred American prisoners working in the coal mines at the Isle Royale.

Jones, though delighted with the task given him, was able to man but two ships, the Alfred and the Hampden. The latter was in command of Hoysted Hacker, a political appointee. Hacker promptly ran his ship on a ledge of rock just outside the harbor, knocking off the keel, and Jones, murmuring maledictions, had to put back.

When he again sailed for Newfoundland in the Alfred, it was with the hardy crew transferred from the Providence. To his disgust, he found he had to give this treasured ship to Capt. Hacker and take the latter along. The season was late and trouble at once appeared. Gales tore the ships' rigging, ice almost locked them in, and, worst of all, they were blanketed by repeated fogs. In one of these Capt. Hacker chose to disappear. He dropped behind and, without a word to Jones, slipped back to Rhode Island just in time to be taken by the British.

Sailing up to Isle Royale, Jones found that his plan to free the imprisoned Americans had been balked by the winter ice. It was frozen solid, and the heavy cakes off shore made the navigation of his little ship difficult, but he carried out a successful raid on the Acadian coast, burned some fish warehouses, and took four transports.

He returned to find he was not wanted on active service.

In April, 1777, perishing from inaction, Jones left Boston for Philadelphia to lay his grievances before Congress in person. There he was pierced to the heart to find that in a new list of commanders, drawn up by Congress in October, 1776, while he was at sea, he had been placed as low as the eighteenth, having been superseded by thirteen men who had joined the navy later than he. Even the incompetent Hacker preceded him by two numbers. His rank, that soul of a naval officer, had been ignored, and superior places given to men "with whom," he said, "as a private gentleman I would disdain to associate."

Jones was not the only victim of intrigue and maladministration during this period. Washington's head was sought by the Mifflin-Conway cabal. The embittered Benedict Arnold and Charles Lee thought that the game was up, and went over to the enemy. But John Paul Jones, the romantic, held true. "When I entered into the Service," he wrote, "I was not actuated by motives of Self Interest. I stept forth as a free citizen of the world in defense of the Violated Rights of Mankind."

On June 14, 1777, Congress voted these two resolutions, which in the record happened to be juxtaposed: "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen alternate red and white stripes, with thirteen white stars on a blue field;" and "that Capt. Paul Jones be appointed to command the ship Ranger."

It is to be noted that from this time forward his official name was "Paul Jones." The "John" was dropped, or rather reduced to a "J," which in his signature was so involved in the whirling loop of the following letter "P" as to be almost invisible.

The Ranger had been newly built by Col. John Langdon at Portsmouth, N. H. She was "crank," causing Jones to cut down her guns from twenty-four to eighteen, and to shorten her masts, but she was very fast.

On October 30, 1777, the Ranger's captain was ready to sail, being appointed messenger, to his great pride, to carry the news of Burgoyne's surrender to Deane, Franklin, and Lee, the American Commissioners in Paris. He pushed the Ranger's nose out into the Atlantic, free at last of politics, free of intrigue, free of self-torture, and with exhilarating prospects before him.

Brimming over with energy, Jones could scarcely be induced to sleep. He spent only three or four hours out of the twenty-four in his bed. He chose the northerly and more stormy passage and drove the ship dead into the wind. He crowded on the canvas till the Ranger's raking mast bent backward and her straining hull lay almost flat on her beam ends.

The men were eight hours on duty and four hours off, but since their captain worked even longer, no one complained. When they grew chilled from exposure, Jones hurried about the deck, serving them grog with his own hands. Once when a squall struck the ship, he saved her from capsizing only by cutting her fly-sheets with a hatchet.

But despite the strain and the cold, no one fell sick, and only Solomon Hutchings, a seaman, was hurt when a boarding sea bowled him over. And throughout the voyage no one was punished, no one was even reprimanded.

On the last day he paused to take two prizes, sent one to Brest, and convoyed the other. He cast anchor in the Loire, below Nantes, on December 2, 1777, and hurried by coach to Paris with his dispatches. He placed them, with a bow, in Benjamin Franklin's hands on the fifth, only to find that Jonathan Lorin Austin, the Boston messenger who had come on a fast French ship, had beaten him to Paris by twelve hours.

Benjamin Franklin, who was a canny judge of men, must have looked curiously at this self-assured young sea-rover who had come to him with no introduction save that of a letter from the Marine Committee describing him as "an active and brave commander of our navy," but he was apparently impressed with him, for he introduced John Paul Jones to his good friend, the Countess d'Houdetot, with a letter which said: "When face to face with him, neither man, nor, so far as I can learn, woman, can resist the strange magnetism of his presence, the indescribable charm of his manner."

As for Jones, he regarded Franklin from the first with veneration. In letter after letter he addressed the sage in terms of filial piety, signing himself "with grateful and real affection and respect," and finally as "your most devoted and obedient foster son." Jones had an openly expressed scorn for certain men in high places, but a word from Franklin could bring him humbly to heel.

Franklin and Deane listened attentively to Jones's proposals for harassing Britain, and at length they dispatched a letter to him giving him virtually a free hand.

"We advise you," they wrote on January 16, 1778, "after equipping the Ranger in the best manner for the cruise you propose, that you proceed with her in the manner you shall judge best for distressing the enemies of the United States, by sea or otherwise, consistent with the laws of war, and the terms of your commission . . . We rely on your ability, as well as your zeal, to serve the United States, and therefore do not give you particular instructions as to your operations."

This was an order exactly to Jones's liking, and in his joy he scarcely noticed it was not signed by the third Commissioner, the sulky Arthur Lee. Lee's excuse was that he had no confidence in Gouriade, one of the prize agents named by Franklin and Deane; but the real reason was his incessant feud with Franklin and Deane, due to his own megalomaniac vanity and to the scant respect shown him during the negotiations with the French court. In addition was his peculiar hatred of Jones as a Scotchman. "Beware," Lee, who had been educated in Edinburgh, repeatedly counseled his friends, "of the Scotch."

Jones hastened the repairs on the Ranger and on April 10 he drew out of Brest, heading north into the Irish channel through the teeth of a gale. He carried with him as company, two "gentlemen volunteers"—Jean Meyer, a Swedish army officer, and C. F. Morris, an American. The watch was doubled and changed often, for the word of his coming was out, and Jones had been warned that if captured he would be hanged to a yard-arm as a renegade and pirate.

He was no sooner out of sight of land than he discovered eight of his crew had deserted him and that his first lieutenant, Simpson, was sulky and had little stomach for the enterprise.

It is an odd fact that John Paul should have chosen Whitehaven as his first landing place in his first descent upon the English coast.

Whitehaven, opposite the top rim of Ireland, was Jones's home port, the spot where he began his career. It was also



The Sport of Missing Men

By Weare Holbrook

Here is the Story of Two Mighty Hunters Who Spent A Day Looking for Ducks—But Found Only a Ducking



"The shells," I shouted, "jump for your life."

A-hunting we will go,
A-hunting we will go,
Tentatively, tentatively, tentatively,
A-hunting we will go . . .

THIS is Be-Kind-to-Animals Week—turkeys excepted. In other words, this is the week when Mr. Feeber and I are scheduled to go up to Lake Patootie for what he describes modestly as "a little shooting." As humane recreation, Mr. Feeber's duck-hunting expeditions rank with the Sunday afternoon excursions of the East Teabone Nature Study Class. The only difference is that Mr. Feeber carries a shotgun, instead of a pair of field glasses.

Put Mr. Feeber among the clay pipes and glass balls in a shooting gallery, and he is a fairly good marksman; he popeth one of three. But glass balls do not a dinner make nor pipes of clay a duck. And nobody wants to look at snapshots of a man standing proudly, gun in hand, with one foot on a pile of broken pipestems labeled "A Good Day's Bag at the Sixth Avenue Penny Arcade."

Nevertheless, Mr. Feeber persists in the delusion that he is a direct descendant of old Nimrod himself. Personally I suspect that he is "calendar conscious," to borrow a phrase from the psychologists in the advertising department. Various business houses send him calendars every year, and, instead of giving them to the janitor as a sensible man should, he hangs them in his office.

Sometimes these calendars are decorated with portraits of feverish young ladies grinning at lilies. (Compliments of the Quality Market—"We Butcher Our Own Hogs.") But usually they depict out-of-door scenes in which brawny huntsmen stand knee-deep in purple water and shoot at flying geese silhouetted against a crimson sunset. (Compliments of the Inevitable Life Insurance Company. "Every Wife a Potential Widow.")

One year Mr. Feeber got a calendar with a picture of a bunch of dead ducks on it, and it delighted him so that he framed it and hung it over his desk. On humid summer afternoons, gazing at these dead ducks, he would feel some primitive urge stirring within him—the lust to kill. Then he would stroll restlessly to the window, swat a few flies, and begin making plans for his annual duck-hunting expedition.

"You can talk all you please about golf and tennis and double canfield," he would say to me contemptuously, "but for real sport, give me a boat and a gun and a handful of shells."

This was merely a rhetorical request; he already had a boat and a gun and a handful of shells—as every one knew who had ever conversed with him for more than five minutes. The boat was an eight-foot duck boat modeled after a kayak, the gun was a twelve-gauge double-barreled hammerless with automatic ejector, and the shells were No. 8 short string progressive-burning smokeless. Mr. Feeber talked about them so much that I used to dream about them at night. They became a legendary trinity like Wynken, Blynken and Nod, or Ales, Wines and Liquors.

It was not until last December that I actually saw them. For years Mr. Feeber had urged me to go up to Lake Patootie during the Christmas holidays and help him exterminate a few ducks, but I had usually been able to think of a plausible excuse for staying at home. Last year, however, my powers of invention failed. As a result I found myself standing on the shores of Lake Patootie in the chill December dawn while the rest of the world still lay in bed and dreamed of Christmas dinner.

Ducks are notoriously early risers, and it had been necessary for us to drive all night in order to reach our happy hunting ground before their breakfast hour. Apparently we were in plenty of time. There wasn't a duck in sight. It was a holiday and they must have been sleeping late.

This was just as well, for we had a great deal to do and our activities were hampered somewhat by our hunting costumes, which consisted of hipboots, corduroy breeches, game bags, leather jackets and canvas hunting caps with earflaps which tied over the top. These caps had visors fore and aft, so that the ducks would be unable to tell whether we were coming or going.

The first thing we had to do was to set the stage for our hunting scene. Mr. Feeber arranged his decoys with the care of a Belasco. They were pneumatic decoys, made of rubber and inflated like footballs. Mr. Feeber was quite proud of them. "They're much better than the old-fashioned wooden ones," he confided. "I tried them out in the bathtub at home and they floated in a very life-like manner."

After we had paddled around on the lake for half an hour distributing the pneumatic decoys we returned to the shore and Mr. Feeber began gathering a quantity of bulrushes, dry grass and straw.

"Ah," I said eagerly, rubbing my hands, "a bonfire, eh?"

"No," replied Mr. Feeber, "a blind." He dumped the rubbish into the boat and then climbed in and began covering himself with it. First he plaited the straw and draped it about his waist. Then he stuck bulrushes in his collar and dry grass under his cap and crouched motionless in the bottom of the boat.

"Feeber," I said, looking him in the eye (the other eye being hidden behind the shrubbery,) "are you afraid of these ducks? If you are, say so. It's nothing to be ashamed of. We all have our little phobias."

"I'm not afraid of them," he assured me, "but I don't want them to see me. If they see me they'll fly away before I can shoot them."

"If they see you, you won't have to shoot them," I replied. "They'll laugh themselves to death."

"You'd better get under cover yourself," Mr. Feeber advised nervously. "They may be along any minute now."

I followed his example, garnishing myself with weeds and wisps of straw until I looked and felt like a drypoint etching. Then I took my place beside Mr. Feeber in the bottom of the boat and waited for the ducks. Just babes in the woods we were, nestling under the leaves.

At the end of two hours Mr. Feeber thrust his head out of the thatch and scanned the horizon disapprovingly.

"Are they coming, Sister Anne?" I asked.

"No," he said.

"Well, we've certainly fooled those ducks, haven't we?" I chuckled. "I'll bet they don't even know we're here."

"We ought to go out nearer the decoys," said Mr. Feeber, displaying that uncanny sixth sense which distinguishes old woodsmen and interior decorators. Taking the oars, he propelled our floating ambush out into the lake.

"Look!" I cried suddenly, pointing to a row of specks in the sky. "Maybe they're ducks; it's too cold for mosquitoes."

Mr. Feeber dropped the oars. "They are ducks," he said, in the hushed tones of one who is witnessing a miracle. "Get under cover—they're headed this way!"

(Continued on Page Nineteen)



He writhed and contorted like a hula dancer.

THRILLS OUT OF HISTORY

By James J. Montague

"LESTER," said the producer, "what do you know about history?"

"Everything," said Lester, who was not to be taken at a loss.

"What do you know about this guy Columbus?"

"Columbus," said Lester, "is a city in Ohio, not a guy. I used to make it when I was out ahead of Forepaugh's circus."

"No, I don't mean no city, I mean the bird that discovered America. You've heard about him, I suppose."

"Why didn't you say so in the first place. Sure I've heard of him. He was some kind of a dago."

"He wasn't no dago, so there you're wrong. He was a Spaniard. I been reading up on him and he had a great story. I want to make a talkie out of him."

"How can you make a talkie out of him when he didn't speak nothing but Spanish. That would go fine down in Mexico, but who would savvy it up here?"

"Listen. Being fresh never got an assistant producer nothing. We can put the talk into English, can't we. You go study this guy up in the cyclopedia if you got time to spare from the night clubs. In the meantime I'll tell you something about him and give you a outline of the kind of a script I want. "This here Columbus was born in Italy, but from what I hear he didn't stand very high with the administration there and when he braced them for the coin to go across the world and discover a new country they told him nothing doing.

"But for some reason or other that I can't quite make out he knew the country was over there waiting to be discovered, and he was pretty sure that the guy that discovered it would be pretty near as famous as this bird Lindbergh and make a lot of jack. So he takes the next boat to Spain, where he had heard the King and Queen was loose as ashes and was interested in anybody that would bring home a couple of boats full of gold to them, they needing it just about that time to make war with.

"So Columbus goes to Spain, and gets a job around the court, and pretty soon, him being a likely looking lad, the Queen takes a fancy to him and invites him to a lot of the parties at the palace.

"So one night when he was setting out a tango with her he tells her that there is another world across the ocean, where there is probably a lot of gold and jewels and things, and that if she can get the Congress to stake him to the pesos, he will go over and lick the natives and bring home the cash.

"The Queen lays her ears forward at that, and tells the King all about it that night. And the King, being hipped on making war, and wanting the only sinews that war can be made on says O. K.

"Well, as soon as the news breaks into the legislature that a unknown Spanish guy wants a lot of dough to discover a country that they think can't be there, because as far as they have ever heard there is nothing on the other side of the sea but the jumping off place, they pull the purse strings and say nothing doing as far as the cash is concerned.

"So this Queen, whose name was Isabella, takes all the diamonds and rubies and pearls and stuffs she has got down to a hock shop and collects on them, and hands it to Columbus, who begins to build hisself a steamship as big as the Leviathan right away."



Pretty soon he discovers the new country and finds there ain't any gold there at all, but only a lot of Indians sitting on the shore and smoking stogies.

"But," objected Lester, "there wasn't any steamships as big as the Leviathan in them days. They wasn't even a row boat with an outboard motor."

"I know that as well as you do," said the producer testily, "but if you was to hand them one of them caramels like Columbus traveled in they would be just a laugh. You got to be modern in the movies, or you don't get by. If you put him in a junk you won't get nobody interested in him.

"Now, to go on with the story, this Columbus gets the boat built and has kind of a rough passage, but pretty soon he discovers the new country and finds there ain't any gold there at all, but only a lot of Indians sitting on the shore and smoking stogies, which was unknown at the time.

"So when he comes back, although he told a pretty straight story of what he had seen nobody believes him till he produces a couple of Indians out of the hold and a committee of Congress is appointed to talk to them and find out if they really live in a new country like Columbus says.

"When they say they do, and put up the stogies to prove it, there is a big boost for Columbus stock in the country, and Congress stakes him to a lot of coin for a second voyage. But about that time the King gets jealous, for he is getting all the big receptions from Mayor's committees, and keys to cities and everything, and Isabella is so tickled to think that she had picked out a live one that she has him up to the palace for lunch every day, and gets the newspapers to print his pitchers on the first page.

"So the King sends out a lot of secret expeditions to prove that the new country ain't there at all, and that Columbus is just a liar, and pretty soon people begin to believe it. There can be a lot of fancy stuff worked in there about Columbus telling the King that he is in love with the Queen, and that he has presented him with the greatest gift in all history which is North and South America. You can have him fight the King, if you want to, but of course you can't have him win, because that wouldn't be true to the fact, and we've got to be authentic or them college professora will get after us and tell people that we are making ignoramuses out of their children.

It has to be a sad ending of course. They hung Columbus or electrocuted him or something on a charge that was trumped up by the King, and you can have the Queen trying to crash in at the last moment and save him."

"But," said Lester, "how can you do that in the talkies?"

"The trouble with you guys," said the producer, "is that you don't do no thinking. That's why you are getting salaries instead of a big cut of the gross. Can't you see that all that Spanish music will simply make the pitcher, and that by running in a few Spanish words in the conversations, like tamale and manana you will make it sound as if it was the real stuff.

"Moreover, in a country where nobody knows what Columbus's voice was like can't you understand it would be a big hit to let 'em hear it just as it was. It will make the biggest hit of anything we've produced in ten years, and moreover it will teach the children history, and that will make all the school principals for it. All you got to do is to go ahead on the script and let me have it. I'll do the rest. And I'll bet you a week's salary against a button that it has the longest run of anything we've put out. Now get to work."

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THE SPORT OF MISSING MEN

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

As my host, Mr. Feeber offered me the first shot. "Go ahead," he urged, handing me the gun with charming, old-world politeness, "give 'em both barrels."

"Oh, no," I protested, "you take the first shot. It's your party."

"After you," he insisted, with a courtly bow that wasn't as courtly as it might have been, owing to the fact that he was lying on his stomach. "You are my guest."

Reluctantly I took the gun, aimed it in the direction of the alleged ducks, and pulled the trigger. To my relief, nothing happened. It was the old story: "he didn't know it wasn't loaded."

"Just a second," said Mr. Feeber apologetically, "I'll give you some shells."

"No," I replied, "I've had my chance. You try it now."

Mr. Feeber loaded the gun cautiously, steadied the barrel against the edge of the boat, and took careful aim. Then, holding his breath and closing his eyes, he fired. There was an ear-splitting roar, the boat rocked convulsively, and everything was hidden in blue smoke.

Presently through a rift in the smoke I could see the rosy face of Mr. Feeber, like a cherub in a cloud. "Are you all right?" I asked.

"Yeth," Mr. Feeber smiled vacantly, "but I thighted with my left eye inthtead of with my right, and the gun kicked me in the fathe."

"But why the baby-talk?" I inquired.

"By bridge work ith gone," he explained. "But never mind. What I want to know ith, where are the duckth?"

"Wait till the smoke clears away," I replied. "I can't see."

But the smoke did not clear away. It lingered. Indeed, it seemed to grow thicker every moment, and there was a smudgy, autumnal odor in the air.

"I smell something burning," I announced.

Mr. Feeber sniffed. "Tho do I." Leaping up suddenly he began slapping himself on the back, but without congratulations. "It'th me!" he exclaimed.

A plume of smoke curled up from the thatch of straw about his waist. There was no doubt about it; a spark of burning powder had ignited Mr. Feeber's blind. Having fired a salute to the ducks, he seemed about to make a bonfire of himself in their honor. He writhed and contorted like a hula dancer in a grass skirt, tearing off smouldering fragments of his quaint disguise and stamping on them frantically.

Then, to my horror, I raw a wisp of flaming straw curl itself about the box of cartridges. "The shells!" I shouted. "Jump for your life!"

Simultaneously Mr. Feeber and I plunged into Lake Patootie. As I went down into the icy water I heard a roar as if a railroad train were crossing an overhead trestle, and the lake itself quivered like a gigantic gelatin dessert.

Rubber boots and a leather jacket are not the ideal swimming costume, and it was several aeons later that I struggled to the surface and took a look around. The scene was a peaceful one. A haze of black smoke hung in the air, and on the bosom of Lake Patootie floated a bit of driftwood that had once been a boat.

But from behind me came the sound of violent splashing, and looking over my shoulder I beheld Mr. Feeber paddling toward me like an old lady with water wings. He had a pneumatic decoy under each arm and a toothless smile on his face.

"Grab yourthelf a rubber duck," he called cheerily, shoving one toward me. "With favorable weather we ought to make port by thun-down."

It was slow going, even with the help of the decoys, and when we finally reached land we were half frozen. Mr. Feeber was shivering so energetically that he looked like a composite photograph. I was chilled to the marrow and my teeth were chattering. Mr. Feeber listened to them nervously. "Lucky thon-of-a-gun!" he lisped.

But by the time we had built a fire and dried our dripping clothes his spirits had revived and he began to make plans for another hunting expedition. He would get a new boat and a new gun and he would come back to Lake Patootie next year.



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The ex-cavalry man commissionaire with the row of medals led her to a waiting-room, and almost immediately Bertie appeared, a very pleasant auburn-haired young man two years older than herself, with the Rugby football

"Alice's an exceptional girl, and anyway, she isn't mine."

"She'd have to give up more than any one has a right to ask her to give up."

"You can't think her very exceptional if you don't give her the chance to go with you."

"Unfortunately," said Bertie Maxwell, with the sweat standing on his forehead, "the world would be with me and against you. The world would say I was a fortune hunter out after an easy meal ticket."

"The world might say that of ninety-nine, something you've benefit and paid for."

all her carefully acquired theories to the winds.

"Bertie," she asked in a calm voice, "are you going to make me ask you to marry me?"

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The Clutching Hand



BOOKKEEPING VERSUS HAPPINESS

By Alma Whitaker

CAREFUL housewives, you understand, should always keep household accounts. This was impressed upon me most decisively when, as a maiden, I was in the market, as it were, for a position as a wife.

And even today, I observe, certain banks with lively "women's departments" uphold the idea. They call it budgeting, but actually it means a record of receipts and expenditures.

So although I was a dub at arithmetic at school, I faithfully swatted to keep household accounts ever since I had any household to account for.

We get a kind of an efficiency complex on it if we don't watch out. Keeping strict accounts on the family must be done with tact. Even then it can arouse a measure of irritation. It doesn't do to be too dashed thorough—or communicative about it.

Which is what Della overlooked. Della was not a dub at arithmetic. On the contrary, she had been a first-class bookkeeper before she married Don. Don, on the other hand, was one of those fellows who just pays the bills when they come in, if he can and if he remembers, and otherwise just pops them in the waste-paper basket. An overdue account never worries Don a particle. That is strictly the creditor's affair.

Hence quite early in their marital career, Della became first anxious, then loquacious and finally sternly insisted upon taking care of the family finances herself.

Della opened a set of books in alarming detail. Don, amusedly, said it was all right with him. Della herself was still an earner, so the idea was that Don should give Della as much as he could every pay day, and Della would pool their mutual proceeds and pay all bills.

It worked fairly well for the first couple of months—except that Don thought he had already paid the taxes and the insurance, and maybe the automobile club dues, only he couldn't put his hand on the receipts for them.

Well, Don hadn't paid the taxes . . . so when they had to be paid with a delinquent tax added, Della set her lips and opened a separate account for Don . . . and charged him up with the delinquency.

Actually, mind you, Della was most scrupulous. Even if she did charge Don up with a percentage of the electric light bill, for instance, when he left the electric heater on all night downstairs, she would also credit him when he bought gas for the car, sandwiches en route, or handed the maid two cents for deficient postage on a letter, and so forth.

By and bye Don lost his job. For two years his earnings were very sketchy and intermittent. Della never reproached him—but she went right on keeping the accounts. This was the situation when Don junior arrived—and a new account opened in the name of the heir. Della arranged things beautifully, so that she only had to have a month's leave for the maternity experience. Della's money paid the doctor and hospital bills—so she credited herself with those and debited them to the baby. It entailed a maid at home . . . which Della deplored. Don should be nursemaid if he couldn't get a man's job. So the maid was credited to herself, debited to Don and the baby . . .

Things got more difficult and Don couldn't stand the look of those dratted accounts. It might be best for Della to get a divorce. She was doubtless justified on the plea of nonsupport. So one day Della agreed with him and went to see a divorce judge who was also a mutual friend.

Quite naturally Della marshalled her accounts as evidence. The Judge gazed at them with frank interest. They were diabolically illuminating accounts. In the course of four years Don stood debited with about a $6000 deficit. Della stood credited with nearly $12,000, which included some little inroads on her personal premarriage capital. The baby, now owed Della nearly $1500.

"And you don't owe Don a cent" murmured the judge.

"No, indeed," explained Della quite seriously. "That total is net, after I have credited him with every small payment he ever made on behalf of the family. See, I have even allowed him his lunch money and those "sundry" items are my calculations of what he spent, but which he never confided to me. I simply could not make Don keep an itemized account of his personal expenditures—but I am sure that's a liberal allowance."

"Did you ever love Don?" asked the judge, curiously.

"Of course I did. That's why I kept the accounts in the first place. I wanted to be a good careful, economical, practical wife to him. No matter how tired I was when I came home, I always managed to make the necessary entries in my books . . ." said Della, tearfully.

"I must admit these accounts are appalling evidence against Don" agreed the judge . . . "and yet . . . oh, my dear . . . are many wives keeping these household accounts?"

"They ought to if they don't," snipped Della. "Every housewife should keep accounts. The home is a business partnership, and it is most important that married people should be scrupulous about money. If Don had co-operated with me, we might have been happy together now. I am sure he only lost that last job through being careless and unmethodical. Oh, I've had a dreadful time. You can't do anything with a man that is careless about money matters . . ."

"I wonder if marriage is just a business partnership" mused the old divorce judge. "Many men think so too. There are men, my dear, who keep strict accounts on their wives. Wives go to pieces under it just as Don did."

"If they are careless, wasteful wives, the husbands are quite right" argued Della, primly. "Someone must guard the family finances. Where would we be now if I had been as irresponsible as Don . . ."

"I wonder" mused the judge. "I do recognize, my dear, that your book-keeping is a virtue. And, of course, many Christians believe that similar accounts are being kept upon all of us by the Recording Angel. I have often wondered if the Recording Angel liked the job. Isn't there a line somewhere about him blotting out numerous little items with a tear?"

"You think, then" murmured Della, "that I have been ungenerous. Oh, I really haven't. See that item of $50 . . . well, I just put it to his credit . . . he never really gave it to me at all. I . . . I . . . falsified the acounts . . ."

"Date 1925," noted the judge. "You, a meticulous book-keeper, still loved Don $50 worth in that year" smiled the judge. "Your own accounts were beginning to hurt you a little then—on Don's behalf. "You, a highly scrupulous young person, were willing to commit what would have been highly reprehensible in a regular business, for Don's sake—in 1925. How am I to know that you were not prepared to pad them in the other direction . . . in 1927, after you had ceased to love Don?"

"How dare you? I never did any such thing" cried Della, indignantly. "Besides, I haven't ceased to love Don . . . it's only that we simply cannot go on like this . . ." she added throatily.

"I see you credit yourself with the entire value of the baby . . . as far as your book-keeping reckoning goes. If Don had paid those bills then, the baby would have been his exclusively . . ."

"If Don would only get a job, I would tear up those old accounts and begin all over again—on a different system" whispered Della.

So perhaps it was only the system that was wrong. Don has a job now. . . and Della is very secretive about her household accounts.



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THRILLS OUT OF HISTORY

By James J. Montague

"LISTEN," said the producer, "what do you know about history?"

"Everything," said Lester, who was not to be taken at face

but that he is in love with the Queen, and that he has presented him with the greatest gift in all history which is North and South Africa.

Mary said, "Hullo, Bertie!" gilding the casualness of 1928 with her nicest smile.

"Hullo, Mary! Jolly decent of you to come."

He led her into the ladies' drawing-room, decorated by the committee with a kind of sacrificial charm, enthroned her at her superlative table, and looked after her with the devotion of a well bred young man etherealized by hopeless affection.

Mary poured tea, rested her elbows on the table, leaned her chin on her hands, looked at him consideringly, and commanded: "Tell me all about everything."

"It's just the old, old story—the younger son digs out. As you know, my mother died a little while ago. She left me a few hundreds—a thousand, as a matter of fact, I've got a very little more put by, and I'm going out to Tommy Hunter, a very old pal of mine, in Kenya. He's got a place right up in the blue Gil Gil way, and the coffee he planted when he went out is just about bearing now.

"He'll be glad of the extra capital, and as I'm an engineer, I'm interested in the mechanical side. I shall take out a tractor or so and a couple of six wheel lorries. He's a bit far from the railway. The beauty of being an engineer is you come in all over the place in a new country."

"But, my dear, isn't there anything for you to do in England?"

"Nothing on earth compared to what I might do out there. I can't see myself in a Piccadilly motor showroom with a salary of about twopence, selling cars on commission. The really good works manager jobs are all filled, and besides, who'd give me one? They'd say I was a baby; you've got to have gray hairs before they respect you in England. I haven't the flair to be a crack racing driver; they're born. Somebody's got to go out and people the great waste spaces, Mary dear, and at least you're a white man out there. All being well in the long run, I shall own the equivalent of half an English county, and my children, if any, will be lords of creation."

"What about the old place in Sussex?"

"Oh, Peter'll have that. Poor Peter, I'm sorry for him. He can't do anything about it because it's entailed; he can't charge economic rents because agriculture doesn't pay; and with income tax at four shillings in the pound, motor tax at a pound a horse power, and whisky at twelve and six a bottle, not to mention night club champagne at thirty-five bob, what's he going to do? Better be a younger son with all your responsibilities under your own hat."

"So you're not sorry to go?"

"Oh, yes, I'm sorry in a way. One'll miss one's friends.

"Any particular friends?'

"Well, a girl here and there, I s'pose."

"Any particular girl?"

"No questions, no pack drill."

For the life of her Mary could not forbear looking through him to his very soul and comparing him to Sir George Pont, ten years older, dripping with this world's goods, already a political power, scheduled as a future prime minister. Mentally she opposed him to Bertie Maxwell, both stripped to the waist, with nothing but bare fists and herself as the prize. Heredity being what it is, she knew whose hand in the long run would drag her off by the hair of her head. Girl-like, knowing how it would hurt, knowing he loved her, she put him to the torture.

"Why don't you ask the girl to go with you?"

"Couldn't. It isn't done. Can't ask a nice girl to give up everything and go and live with an impecunious younger son in a grass hut up in the blue."

"Why not? Girls aren't made of sugar."

"Think of the loneliness. Think of what she'd be giving up. Do you realize the size of Africa?"

"A girl who's got any guts would give up anything if she were fond of a man. Mary's an exceptional girl, and anyway, she isn't mine."

"You can't think her very exceptional if you don't give her the chance to go with you."

"She'd have to give up more than any one has a right to ask her to give up."

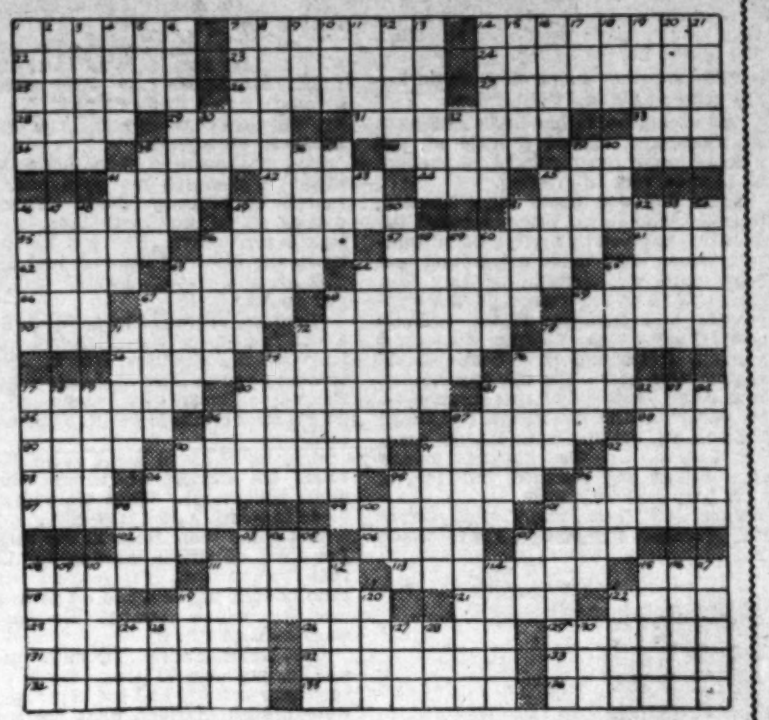
"If you love her, you've a right to ask anything."

"Shut up, Mary! This is getting too personal. The girl's rolling in money and I haven't a bean."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Everything. One has one's pride."

"Evidently one loves one's pride more than the girl. You're just a filthy egotist, a baby, a funk, in short. You don't want to marry an equal; you prefer a



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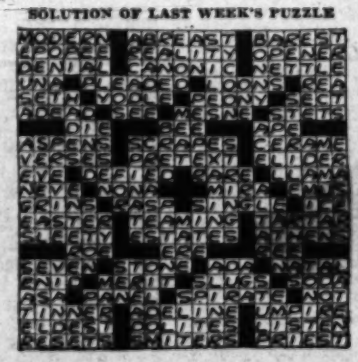
ACROSS

1—Brave person
7—Clipped
14—Profanity
22—Change
23—Clash
24—Kind of bicycle
25—Dismount
26—Asserted
27—Estrange
28—Tin vessels
29—Plant of the arum family
31—Blackened with smoke.
33—French article
34—Scrutinize
35—Guides
38—Pains
39—Thorax
41—Lean
42—Kind of herb
44—A god of war
45—Pronoun
46—Twine
49—Paper measures
51—Fashionable
55—Crevice
56—A friction match
57—Small hamper
61—Remiss
62—Old World crow
63—Darts
64—Insured
65—Citrus fruit
66—High: Music
67—Sows
68—Tone qualities
69—Donor
70—Makes signs
72—Made low sound
73—Upright
74—Let
75—Specimens
76—Case containing explosive charge
77—Strips
80—Took a chance
81—The progeny of crossed breeding
85—Equanimity
86—Rounded stones
87—Bodies of water
88—Equity
89—Extremities
90—Releases on honor
91—The spirits of the dead
92—A roster
93—Block of wood
94—Goddess of agriculture
95—Defer
96—A large animal
97—Boring tools
99—Impassive
101—Protect
102—Astern
103—Insane
106—An entry
107—Water craft
108—Meager
111—Otic
113—Groups of seven
115—Small report
118—Projection at side of fireplace
119—Unlawful
121—Historical tale
122—A rum cake
123—Fragrant
126—Kind of sea bass
129—Harvester
131—Fragrant
132—A self-exalter
133—Cheapen
134—Makes ready
135—Becomes sorry
136—Slung around

DOWN

1—Vestige
2—Fresh set
3—Sheep-like
4—Gay dances
5—Ember
6—Openwork fabric
7—Frighten
8—Wholesale destructions by fire
9—Length measure
10—Malt beverage
11—Equips
12—Dropsy
13—Subtract
14—Water strider
15—Welts
16—Wife of Geraint
17—Stage of life
18—Flowed
19—Turkish decree
20—Remarks
21—Makest thy way
30—Noah's boat
32—Pronoun
35—Damp and cold
36—Essays
37—Certain
39—Burn
40—Shut in
41—Connect
43—Pronoun
45—Winter vehicle
46—Something lean and rough
47—Rowing pin
48—Tumults
49—Portions of chewing tobacco
50—Slaughter-house
51—Monkeys
52—Yellowish-green
53—Ladies
54—Put forth
56—Swift
58—Moved slowly
59—Nostrils
60—Old
63—Feathery plants
64—Slight natural depressions
65—Steamer
67—Undressed kid
68—Acrobats
69—Metal sounding instruments
71—Curl
72—Stray
73—Female deer
75—Wooden shoe
76—Currency
77—Exhausted
78—Venerate
79—Raised strip
80—Blood
81—Ultimate atom
82—Run away
83—Ancient language
84—Turf
86—Rotating pieces
87—Parchment written upon twice
90—Confined
91—Affray
92—A float
94—Imbecile
95—Spots
96—Social events
98—Shallow vessel
100—Note of scale
101—Senile persons
103—Fines unjustly
104—Have being
105—Sharp weapon
107—Plead
108—Keen
109—Instrument for removing the hearts of fruit
110—Dwelling place
111—Set up in line
112—Big
114—Pastries
115—Kind of fruit
116—Corpulent
117—Peeled
119—A passageway
120—Eight
123—Infant
124—Swab
125—Wing-like part
127—Indian
128—Fasten
130—Elongated fish

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



"Unfortunately," said Bertie Maxwell, with the sweat standing on his forehead, "the world would be with me and against you. The world would say I was a fortune hunter out after an easy meal ticket."

"The world might say that of ninety-nine girls out of a hundred who marry."

"It's natural for a girl."

"You might at least tell me who she is."

"Mary, darling, don't be so unkind. You know perfectly well who she is."

And then, with almost ludicrous precision, Lady Mary knew exactly the man she wanted above all others and that his name was not George Pont. Thereupon, being a girl and logical, she cast all her carefully acquired theories to the winds.

"Bertie," she called in a calm voice, "are you going to make me ask you to marry me?"

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The Clutching Hand

(Continued from Page Twelve)

"But how do I know you have them?"

The man laughed. It was not a pleasant laugh, and I longed to hit him. I saw something white gleam as he shook it before the woman.

"There they are; when you come across, you can have them."

I saw her give a leap as she tried to snatch the white thing from the man's hand. Then the man stepped back and I heard the sound of his hand slapping against the woman's face as she gave a cry of pain.

I leaped to my feet to go scrambling down the bank. So sudden was my appearance that both the man and the woman did not understand what had happened, until with a leap I came rushing over the sand. As I jumped for the man, the woman gave one startled cry and started to run toward the shore.

Even as my arms fell upon the man's coat, I realized that he was young and strong. With a twist of his body, he shook away my grasp and jumped forward. I felt a solid fist go slashing against the side of my shoulder; felt it, as with all my strength I struck back, to feel my clenched hand go smashing against his jaw.

It sent him whirling backward, and should have sent him to the ground. But he recovered, to leap in and enfold me in his arms. I felt one hand reaching for my throat, felt the other gripping into my shoulder as he tried to trip me but I struggled free.

Again he came rushing on. Then again my right landed, to be followed by a left. Once more his arms encircled me. For a space we swayed back and forth, he reaching for my throat, I trying to throw him to the ground.

Not a word was spoken, the only sound being our hurried breathing. Back and forth, up against one side of the bank and over to the other we went, with neither one of us having the advantage.

My only desire was to get the man to the ground, then hold him fast until I had struck a match. Above everything else I wished to see his face, and I had determined I would see it.

I shook his grip aside and sprang backward. As he leaped at me, I jumped aside to let my fist go crashing against his jaw. It was the best blow I had struck, landing clean and full. For a second he tried to keep his balance, then went stumbling on the sand. I leaped forward only to have my foot slip on the sliding sand, and cause me to lose my balance. As I fell, he struggled to his feet and ran out of the cut.

By the time I had scrambled upright, he had vanished. There came to my ears the sound of running footsteps—footsteps growing fainter in the distance. It would be no use to try and follow.

The woman had started to run when they had first glimpsed me coming over the sand; by now she must be far away. With a shrug of my shoulders, I walked back into the cut and struck a match. The sand was scuffled and disturbed by our struggling feet—and touching my shoe, was a letter.

It must have been dropped by either the man or the woman. No doubt it was part of the white thing I had seen in his hand, the thing the woman had tried to snatch from him. I decided not to try to read it until I had reached my room.

I went out of the cut and along the beach.

I slipped through the door into the hall, locking it after me. Softly I went up the steps, then down the passage to my room. Inside, I turned on the light; then going to the door mirror, I glanced at the reflection. For a moment I thought what a sorry looking object I was, then reached my hand into the pocket for the paper I had found.

It was a half page of a letter. The paper was of a heavy, expensive grade, the few lines written in a bold hand. Eagerly I read one side, then turned it over. And when the two pages had been read, I knew one thing.

It was half of a letter written by a woman to a man. A rather indiscreet letter, filled with endearing terms. There was a reference to some meeting place, a hint of other letters to come. It ended with a half expression that the writer "might love you," and was signed "Lura."

Again I read the letter. There was a hint of little indiscretions. Nothing wrong, perhaps, but at least unwise. No doubt there were other letters in the package. I realized that the desire to regain them must have been the thing which had caused the woman to meet the man on the lonely beach. But, who "Lura" might be I did not know. I was still wondering when I climbed into bed.

(To be concluded next week)

Clean Slate

Madge: He's going to turn over a new leaf and shake the old bunch.

Marjorie: Yes, he's wiped all of the names and pictures off his slicker.

First Politician: Who's backing this nonpartisan candidate?

Second Politician: The nonpartisan party.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

YOUR SONS AND YOUR DAU

By F. E. Ba

Lady Mary Ivinghoe Was Born
But Something of Her
Pioneer Spirit Lived On
the Moment for Act

LADY IVINGHOE, who was fifty-five, sat in the long drawing-room on the first floor of her house in Berkeley Square and told herself that life is a gay business.

"And it isn't over yet," she thought, "and won't be for ever so long, not for people like David and me—particularly me. David hasn't any more worlds to conquer, at any rate none as big as the ones he has conquered, but I've several left. Once Mary's settled, I'll soon show them."

"I'm glad I was always on the small side. My legs are better than Mary's even now, and my figure's delightful, if I did wear a corset at her age. Her hair's a more attractive color than mine, but my eyes are gray-green, and my mouth is more devilish. When she was born, we'd already climbed half way up the ladder; I was thirty-two and David thirty-five. That's why she's got so much poise and restraint. She's tall like her father, and you can't pick up a girl of her height and whirl her round and round like David used to do with me.

"I'm glad I had the boy when I was twenty-two. David and I were pioneers then, our hands against every mans, and that explains the boy's hair being red like David's and why he turned out a tearing devil, always ready to hit anything twice his size. Now I get my frocks in Grosvenor street and give political receptions, and David's in the cabinet; but it's all one colossal bluff; just like Jo'burg in the boom days, although Mary doesn't understand. But, then, the young are more careful now than we were.

"She'll marry George Pont, who's going to be prime minister before he dies, and take no risks. I was a year younger than she is when young David was born at Klooffontein, and we hadn't twopence in the world, and the nearest doctor rode forty miles to look after me and arrived half an hour too late. She'll miss a lot, Mary will, and never know it."

In her bedroom on the floor above the Lady Mary Tring dressed herself exquisitely to take tea with a man she was not going to marry, and considered her future. She began to think on exceedingly recent lines, being no more than twenty-three.

"After all, people of my generation know all there is to know about sex and detest sentiment, and, personally, I've nothing but contempt for a girl who doesn't plan out her life and then stick to her plan. What I intend to do is to marry George Pont. The mere fact that one's hunted a good deal this season with a very attractive person called Bertie Maxwell needn't affect the question. If you're born the daughter of a man worth several millions, whom the king created an earl because of his services to the empire, you've got to live up to yourself.

"I like George very much, I admire him; it's a very old baronetcy, and politically George is the coming man. He's twelve years older than I am and that's about the right difference in ages. He's rich, and that's important, because so am I, and for a rich girl to marry a poor man is fatal. He always has a feeling of superiority, and God preserve me from an apologetic husband. George and I can make a most excellent marriage, do a lot in the world, and be a very important influence. If you're naturally constructive, like me, you can't endure driveling through life and spending the last part of it realizing your own futility."

She slid her arms into her sable coat, a supple miracle of soft fur, picked up gloves and handbag, gave a last look in her glass, and went down to the drawing-room.

Lady Ivinghoe half turned at the sound of the door latch. There entered the room a tall girl in soft shades of brown from the deep copper-beech of her hat to the pallor of her stockings. Red-gold side curls brought forward made two patches of color on her face; she had one of those clear, creamy skins that so often go with her coloring. The side curls, blue eyes, and the scarlet line of her lips were the only high notes of color about her. She closed the door and came forward slowly, pulling on her gloves.

"I'm going out to tea, darling," she said.

Lady Ivinghoe looked at her with the eye of the trained soldier for a recruit, a very promising recruit, faultlessly turned out, yet a recruit still. She contrasted her own vitality, a kind of irrepressible hurrying forward to look around the next corner, laughing high spirits that nothing could quench, with the controlled purpose of this tall, grave girl.

Mary smiled and asked: "Do I look nice?"

"You're very beautiful," Lady Ivinghoe said rather wistfuly. Her voice seemed an echo of Mary's; both their voices had a caressing quality, as if they loved their words and had waited all their lives to say these very words to this very person.

"I s'pose I am, and yet, somehow, you don't sound quite happy about me. Is it the frock or what?"

She held open her fur coat to reveal the frock, but Lady Ivinghoe shook her head.

"The frock's perfect. I was only thinking, somehow, that life's gone very smoothly for you, Mary, and one day I suppose it won't, and then I'm not quite sure what'll happen. You've never learned to use your claws like I have. It's awfully useful to know how."

"I've never let it get as far as claws. My lot don't."

"I always got a certain kick at feeling their faces rip under mine. Pr'aps you'll never know. You are going to marry George Pont, aren't you, Mary?"

"I think so. It's not definitely settled, but sort of understood. I can't help admiring him. He knows what he means to do and lets nothing get in his way. I don't see any one else in the same world with him. Besides, he's very attractive. He treats me as an equal, for one thing."

Lady Ivinghoe smiled, because David, first Earl of Ivinghoe, had never treated her as an equal—as a goddess sometimes, as a naughty child often, as a darling always.

"Do you love him, if it isn't a rude question?"

"Not in the crazy manner, but quite enough."

Lady Ivinghoe, who knew you can never love quite enough, nodded.

"Is it his tea party, by any chance?"

"No, Bertie Maxwell's. He's going overseas to make his fortune, and it's a kind of farewell celebration."

"Oh, is he?" Lady Ivinghoe said quickly. "Well, be very nice to him if you can, because I expect he's in love with you, and it's very lonely to go overseas without some one you love."

"Sentiment," answered Mary, smiling in her turn, "is always rather a weakness. Still, I'm going to be very nice, up to a point. He rides awf'ly well, doesn't know what fear means. Good-by, my dear."

The door closed.

Lady Ivinghoe's mind went back thirty-four years to the time when there was no Lady Ivinghoe but only Mary Packer, a fair haired girl of twenty-one, who rode awfully well and didn't know what fear meant.

Her father was the squire of Herewick, in the shires, and Mary grew up under the personal supervision of five brothers older than herself. The old squire never seemed to have any money, but in those days money mattered very little, and somehow all the boys went to public schools and into the navy or army or to the university. When the last brother had gone away to school Mary remained at home with a governess, helped exercise the horses, learned housekeeping from her mother, and prayed for the holidays. Vaguely at the back of her mind she realized that she was expected to marry a rich man.

For Christmas, 1894, Vivian, her favorite brother, was bringing a young fellow-barrister down from London, a certain David Logan.

Mary met them at the station five miles away, driving herself in a dogcart with a liveried groom perched at the back, shoulders squared and arms folded.

She reached the station with time to spare, for those were leisured days. The groom walked the horse up and down in the station yard, and Mary walked up and down the platform, nodding to people and servants whom she knew.

Mary saw Vivian emerge from a first-class carriage, ulstered like herself, mustached and side-whiskered. Vivian was dark like her mother and of medium height. There followed him out of the carriage a red haired young giant of six feet two, a gray eyed Scot, who seemed to radiate all the strength and vitality in the world.

"Hullo, Mary!" Vivian exclaimed. "This is David Logan. My sister Mary, David."

They shook hands and looked at one another. Mary turned to Vivian.

"Hobson has the float for your luggage and I've got the dogcart. You'll have to sit at the back with Sykes, Vivian, and let Mr. Logan come in front with me. I won't trust you to drive, because Prince is very fresh, and he can't bear the cold."

Sykes, standing at Prince's head, touched the brim of his cockaded silk hat. Mary climbed to the driver's seat and David Logan took his place beside her, arranging the black waterproof rug over their knees. Sykes let go Prince's head; Prince lashed out once or twice, danced a little, and moved off, with Sykes springing for the step at the back of the cart. They whirled away through the night at a slashing trot.

"He moves well," David Logan said with his soft Edinburgh accent. "Do you have much trouble to hold him?"

"Oh, no! He has a mouth like velvet. You can hold him on a snaffle quite easily. He's as good as gold, really, only it's a cold night and he got bored waiting."

Mary, who had never been shy in her life, talked light-heartedly with this tall young man, whom she liked at once.

In the light of the lamps on the lodge gates, David Logan took his first real look at his friend's sister. She sat perfectly erect, reins sorted between the fingers of her little dogskin gloved hands, whip at the correct angle, eyes gazing steadily between Prince's ears. Her profile, beneath the brim of her sailor hat, struck him as delicious, with its firm chin and hint of deviltry about eyes and mouth. Then she sent Prince forward and they bowled along a dark avenue and drew up finally in front of the manor house entrance.

They went out of the dark into the warm glow of the hall, with a great fire burning. On either side of the fireplace sat the squire, still in boots and gaiters, reading by the soft light of the oil lamps, and his wife busy over her sewing. A son or two on leave and a number of dogs completed the group.

Vivian introduced David Logan to his parents. It was a time when parents still enjoyed respect, when the father was lord of his household and the



"You're very beautiful," Lady Ivin

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS



Plant an American Dec-
der Cedar Christmas
Tree Out-of-Doors.
Adore and more people
each year are joining
the Christmas-Out-of-
Doors movement. You,
too, will enjoy having a
permanent Christmas
tree growing in your

AUGHTERS SHALL PROPHESY

E. Baily

Born to Luxury and Ease, Her Mother's Gallant ed On in Her When r Action Came

mother mistress of hers. David Logan found his host and hostess a kindly and dignified pair.

Dressing for dinner in his bedroom with the blazing fire, canopied four-poster, immense tall-boy standing against the wall, and the kind of arm chair depicted in Georgian sporting prints, David Logan's thoughts returned again and again to Mary.

He found her in the stiff, conventional drawing-room before dinner, transformed into a very dignified young lady. Her green silk frock repeated the color of her eyes; it reached to the ground, and beneath it nestled a sequence of petticoats; it had shoulder pieces and very short sleeves, and the corsage cut in a deep V. Her fair hair, dressed high on her head, shone from brushing.

They made a stately little procession to the dining-room, the squire with his wife on his arm and David and Mary. They talked mostly of hunting.

"The frost is breaking," said the squire. "We shall be able to hunt tomorrow, and I can mount you, Mr. Logan, as it happens, in spite of your inches. You ride, of course?"

"Thank you, sir. I've hunted several seasons with my cousins in Leicestershire and with the University Drag."

The ladies drank very little wine. When they had left the men remained a long time over port and cigars. David could see already that the members of this family were united in a very definite affection for their home and their parents, yet somehow he did not feel a stranger.

When he returned to the drawing-room he found Mrs. Packer doing embroidery and Mary playing one of Strauss' waltzes, "Uber den Wellen," at the old fashioned grand piano. His gray eyes met her gray-green ones for a second. The faintest smile intensified for a moment the hint of deviltry about her mouth, which he had noticed in the light of the lodgekeeper's lamps. Then she turned her eyes away.

With startling suddenness David Logan realized himself to be in love.

Lady Ivinghoe, in her Berkeley Square drawing-room, smiled a little at this point, because her memories were about to become very interesting.

There followed many days' hunting, during which David Logan reached the standard imposed by a very critical company; then frost made the ground iron hard again and brought hunting to a standstill. For this reason, in the blue-gray of a deepening winter twilight, Mary Packer was walking homeward along a frostbound road beside David Logan. She had taken the opportunity, as hunting was out of the question, to visit an invalid in the village, and David insisted on walking with her to carry her basket. On the outward journey they talked and laughed, but coming back they said very little.

Mary felt instinctively that before they reached the manor, David would ask her to marry him. The idea made her very happy, because she realized that she had fallen in love with him at their first meeting at the railway station.

Presently they came to a gate in the hedge and he put a hand on her arm. He looked down at her very gravely and said: "Mary, I want to tell you something, and this is the only chance I'm likely to get."

Devils began to dance in Mary's eyes.

"Well, David, you'd better hurry up. It's awfully cold."

He dropped the empty basket and took her hands in his big ones.

"I love you and I want to marry you. Do you love me, Mary?"

Mary looked up at him and answered, with a faint note of impatience in her voice: "Of course I do. Ever since the evening when I first saw you. It's funny, because I've never really been in love before in all my life."

He bent down and kissed her passionately. She closed her eyes and gave herself up to being kissed. Then she opened them and saw that he still looked very grave. She put her hands up to the lapels of his coat and asked: "What's the matter, David? Why are you so worried?"

"Because, darling, I'm going to South Africa in a few weeks' time, and I don't know when I shall come back. I want to marry you at once and take you with me, but you mayn't want to go and your people are certain to be horrified at the idea."

Mary smiled and more devils lurked round the corners of her mouth. "I adore adventures. What are you going to do in South Africa, David?"

"I'm going there to make my fortune. I'm tired of sitting waiting for briefs that don't turn up. I've got just a thousand pounds in the world. I propose to risk it in a new country. Do you still want to marry me?"

"Yes, David, please. I'm quite used to making my own dresses. We've never been very well off, and the boys have always needed most of what there was. I'm afraid you'll find father very difficult, because it was always supposed I should marry Jack Butler. The Butlers have a place eight miles from here and they're immensely rich. Jack's coming to dinner tonight."

"And supposing your father won't let you marry me, Mary?"

Mary's chin tilted and her mouth set. "I'm twenty-one and I can do as I please, David. I'd rather not quarrel, because my father and mother have always been very good to me, but if you really love me and you really want me, I'll go to the end of the world with you in spite of anything."

Naturally, there had been consternation at Herewick manor. The squire thundered in Jovelike majesty, and the squire's lady appeared very distressed.

Jack Butler, though not formally affianced, showed himself extremely proprietory and made a formal offer of marriage, only to have it refused very gracefully by the lady concerned. David Logan stood like a rock. If Mary consented to marry him, marry her he would, if not from her father's house, then elsewhere. At last, out of affection for Mary, the squire gave way.

After three weeks of whirling excitement, the buying of frocks and the packing of wedding presents, Mary found herself for the first time in her life in a great liner, alone with her husband, steaming toward the sun. Presently the Southern Cross looked down on them by night and the sun shone uninterruptedly by day. She lay in a deck chair beside a David immersed in Roman-Dutch law and felt wildly happy. At last they steamed into Table Bay, with Cape Town clustering at the foot of a great mountain, and began the long journey to Johannesburg, the City of Gold.

That was in 1895, when the boom in mining shares increased and the stock exchange boiled; not a bad opportunity for a young Scottish barrister with a constitution of iron and determination to match. At the end of the year little David was born in some remote dorp where his father had gone to investigate a mining proposition.

Then, during four years, David Logan laid the foundations of his career as a financier till the storm between Boers and Uitlanders blew up to a hurricane after the Jameson raid in December, '98; and in May, 1899, Sir Alfred Milner, high commissioner at the Cape, cabled to Mr. Chamberlain: "The case for intervention is overwhelming."

David Logan, riding the whirlwind till the last moment, reached Cape Town just before the Boer ultimatum made war inevitable. There Mary spent the three war years in a sort of crazy nightmare; the hectic early days when Gen. French escaped by train from Ladysmith, on the point of being besieged, and Rhodes was shut up in Kimberley, having acute dissensions with the military; when Buller landed with his three ill-fated divisional commanders, Methuen, Clery, and Gatacre; when the 1000 casualties of Methuen's action at Magersfontein shook the empire to the core and brought Roberts and Kitchener hurrying to the Cape to land on January 10, 1900.

Unforgettable days, with Lady Sarah Wilson and Winston Churchill war corresponding, all the Johannesburg Jews carousing in exile at the Cape, London society beauties enduring a willing exile in Cape Town to beguile the convalescence of guards officers, and Baden-Powell conducting a serio-comic defense of Mafeking.

But it was at Cape Town that David first met Kitchener. By June 5, 1900, Roberts had entered Pretoria, and David began to prepare for the reconstruction he knew must come.

In 1903 he had made his first million and received a knighthood for his share in guaranteeing part of the reconstruction loans. In 1905 little Mary was born at her father's fine house in Parktown, the Mayfair of Johannesburg. Sir David and Lady Logan and family returned to England in 1913, because young David, aged eighteen, would be leaving Eton very soon and eight year old Mary's education had to begin. When the great war broke out in 1914, Sir David was forty-four and Mary forty.

Young David went at once into the Guards, and his father gave a hundred thousand pounds to the Red Cross. That eventually changed him from Sir David Logan to Viscount Ivinghoe. He importuned the war office for a commission, and the war office, acting under instructions, refused. Kitchener remembered the David Logan of Cape Town in 1900. This was to be a war of finance as well as fighting, and great financiers had other work to do.

Lord Ivinghoe spent the war years serving on financial commissions in allied countries and the signing of the peace treaty brought him an earldom. Young David left the army with an honorable wound, two decorations, and the rank of captain.

Young David, now Lord Wendover, had been responsible for the few threads of gray in her fair shingle. "He was born," she reminded herself, "in our fighting days, but I didn't want him to die fighting, and he served with his battalion the whole time and the Guards were in every big show."

Lady Ivinghoe, having reviewed her own career, summed up the situation as it occurred to her.

"I don't blame Mary a bit for deciding to marry George Pont. After all, there isn't much adventure left, and politics are always amusing. Besides, the young generation aren't taking any risks. They're in the shadow of the war and they play for safety. But I wouldn't do it myself, and I wouldn't have missed one second of the littlest dog fight David and I ever had for anything in the world."

The big, silent limousine drew up at the ladies' entrance of the Plantagenet Club. Mary entered with a certain mingling of triumph and trepidation. The Plantagenet Club, for membership of which the names of boy babies careful in the choice of their fathers are put down at birth, has only of late permitted females to breathe its rare atmosphere. It was Bertie Maxwell's first gesture—"My club, therefore my home; my club, to which I belong not because of what I have but of what I am. Mr.



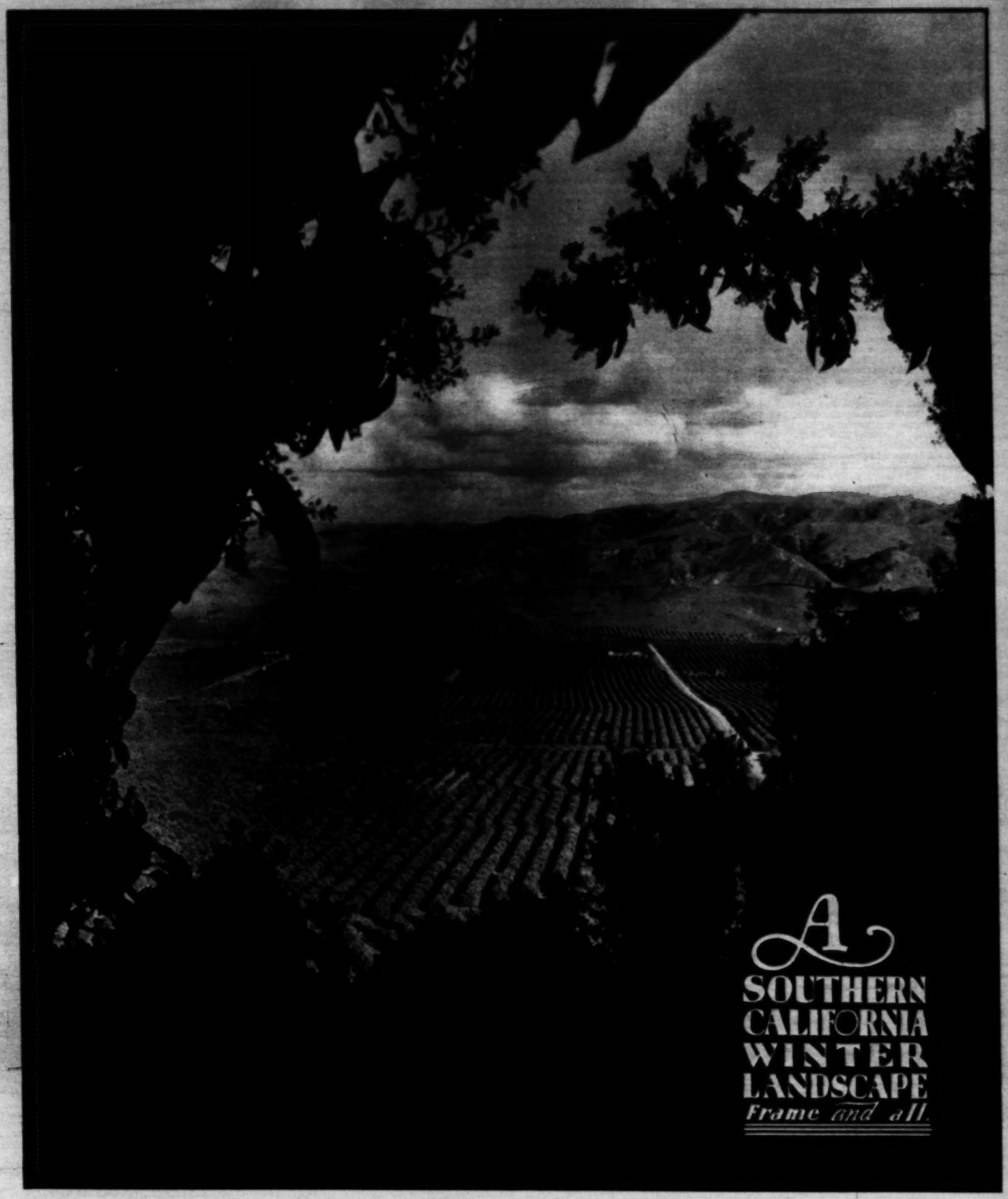
ady Ivinghoe said rather wistfully.

YOUR SONS AND YOUR DA

FARM and GARDEN

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

December 16, 1928



CELEBRATE

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1928

It's Easy to Choose Christmas Gifts for Gardeners

By Florence Dunmire



Three years from a bare lot to sweepstakes in the Home-Beautiful Contest, is the record of H. Torrance of Ontario, whose prize-winning front yard is shown here.



Here is the country home of E. L. Stroh, winner over many city homes in Ontario.



This charming bit of seclusion is but a few feet from the highway. Chickens are raised, every kind of fruit is grown, and there is a prize-winning garden. "Some" clever work on the part of L. Koch of Ontario.



Just inside the Ontario city limits is the Nichols home, which won first prize in its section.



The Kennedy home—a ranch house entered in its class in the Ontario Home-Beautiful Contest.

FAMILIES that are blessed with a gardenly Dad, are not worrying themselves, nor possibly laying up worry for him, by selecting those neckties most men prefer to choose for themselves. They are not trying to decide what Dad would like, nor are they settling the matter by buying him a tea-cart as a present from Mother, or a toy engine from little brother.

Most gardeners have more wants than their garden allowance covers, and anyone in the family knows what rose or dahlia or lily Dad intends to get; or there are new bulbs, new gladioli one is sure he would like to try. And beside plants, there is a delightful list for gardening folk. Who wouldn't like new pruning shears, raffia for tying, the latest thing in labels, a new garden hose, a patent sprinkler? And how attractive an object under the outdoor Christmas tree would be a new wheel hoe, a bright weeding tool, a dibber?

Most practical is the order on a nursery or seed house. Then there is the little home lath-house, which is a perennial joy to any one who loves to work with plants, and which any able-bodied son or brother or husband can construct if he wishes to put personal work into his gift. A cold frame is another bit of home-carpentry which is a boon to a gardening parent, and which a ten-year-old can build. Equipped with but a lath shutter, it makes a place of real safety for infant seedlings. Four feet is a convenient width, for that is the length of the laths. Inch-wide boards are set on edge, nailed at the corners, and the cold frame may be two or three or four shutters long. The lath shutter is just the length of the lath, and just the width, slats being nailed across, leaving interstices an inch wide.

Inside the frame, the little plants in flats are quite safe from an assault from dog or cat or unwary feet, besides having protection from cold.

Plants in Pots

Plants in pots make most decorative gifts. Very impressive is the Chinese dwarf lemon in its jardiniere, the sequoia in a tub, the miniature fruit tree trained on a trellis and ready to continue up the side of a wall. The dwarf pomegranate is an adorable little plant. There is no end to the charming things that may be had in the trusty gallon containers.

And then there are the seed-packets. And the miniature garden. A wide, earthenware saucer, a few tiny seedling conifers and the things for making a Japanese garden give delightful occupation to children or to an invalid. For the friend who has a water garden there are the goldfish. And there are goldfish and goldfish, some with proud pedigrees, goldfish of distinction, while some of humble lineage also give life and interest to the pool. To the connoisseur there is something curiously fascinating in these brilliant pool dwellers, and in the California water garden they are most comfortably at home.

And there is a membership in the gladiolus society, in the dahlia society, a membership in the Botanic Garden. In fact, whoever has a gardener for friend or lover can find a gift that will be liked whether he chooses to spend "two bits" or twenty thousand dollars.

The Garden Contest

The garden contest has become so very popular as an autumn event that I am glad to give Prof. H. R. Stanford's account of how it's done in Ontario. San Bernardino, Redlands, Torrance, Whittier, Santa Monica, Downey, Van Nuys, San Fernando, and many other places have had garden contests, but photographs of the prize-winning gardens have not come to Farm and Orchard—a coyness which is to be regretted. Mr. Torrance, who won sweepstakes at Ontario, did a graceful thing; one of his prizes was an order for fifteen dollars' worth of shrubs from Armstrong's. He asked to exchange for sycamore trees to be planted at the lower end of Euclid Avenue. Of course, Mr. Armstrong was willing, and the city will be the richer. Prof. Stanford writes:

"For the past four years there has been held in the city of Ontario what is known as the 'Home-Beautiful Contest,' in which the planting and care of home surroundings are scored during five months of the summer and fall, and prizes awarded for those best cared for and most attractive.

"Originally the Home-Beautiful Contest was started by the Hotpoint Floral Society, but for the past two years it has been under the direction of the garden section of the Ontario Woman's Club. So highly has the city council thought of the contest as a civic asset that it has appropriated each year $200 to the prize list, the rest being contributed by firms in businesses related to home beautification, such as nurserymen, fertilizer dealers, furniture and hardware merchants. In all, forty prizes were distributed this year, with a total value of over $400. In addition, sweepstakes for the best front yard wins a sun-dial, and for the best back yard, a silver cup, to be kept if won twice by the same entry. Five prizes were offered for front yards in each of four sections of the city, and the same number for back yards or gardens. The past two years have seen from 100 to 150 home owners in the contest, and the result has been a great stimulation in interest in the care and planting of home grounds, not only among those entered, but among their neighbors and friends.

"For the past two years the sweepstakes for backyard or garden have been won by the superintendent of schools, who thereby retains possession of the cup. However, he has offered another trophy for next year's competition. He, with his two children, spends most of his spare time in the care of his yard. He has even given up golf for two summers in order to give those last touches which are essential in order to win.

"The score card used gives the following points: For front yards, plan and arrangement, 30; general appearance, 20; choice of materials, 10, and care, 40. For back yards or gardens, the score is the same except that ten points of the first item are given to utility or the livable features of the plan. Since care is given so many points and since the judges score the yards once a month for five months, it is evident that constant and loving attention is a very important factor in success. The sweepstakes front yard this year was a new place, built and planted by a young couple who came to California only three years ago. It shows what can be done in the way of beautification even in a short time under California sunshine.

"Lawns are a very important item in the contest, and a winning entry must have a very nearly perfect lawn with well-kept edges, no brown or uneven spots, no weeds, and always trim enough for the unheralded visit of the judges. Some of the winning lawns have been of the despised Bermuda grass, some of blue grass, some grass with white clover added—one was of creeping bent grass. Whatever the grass used, every blade must be in place and in the "pink of condition" in order to win.

"The contest has proved that the services of a high-priced landscape architect are not necessary to successful competition. Yards planned and planted entirely by the owners have often won over those landscaped by a professional. In fact, most of the yards which have scored high have been not only planned but cared for solely by the owner, or the family. In several cases the absence of the family on a month's vacation trip has cost a prize, when hired help has failed to keep things up to the high standard. In one case the yard was the project of a high school boy.

"Problems of disease, of insect pests, of fertilization, of irrigation, as well as of possible changes, have come to the attention of the home owners as they have competed for honors. The removal of a misplaced shrub here, filling in a gap there, a touch of color inserted, a screen for some unsightly object, an open space toward some beautiful vista—all these have been suggested and carried out from year to year during the contest.

"The competition has revealed to the community unsuspected beauty, especially in back yards and gardens. Gems of nature, beautiful pools, outdoor living-rooms and many other attractive ideas have been revealed to the public by pictures and colored slides of winning entries, and also by the annual inspection tour, open to all, which the garden section of the club makes each fall after the prizes are awarded.

"The four sectional divisions serve to distribute the prizes uniformly over the city, and prevent the district containing the more expensive homes from giving unfair competition. As a result, all classes have been interested and the city as a whole has profited. An old colored mammy was the proud recipient of one prize, a Mexican laborer gave his American neighbors a close race one season, and a widow kept her boys at home one summer because of their interest in the competition.

"Farm homes have also been successful in winning over some of the city homes. This year, second and third prizes in front yards in one section went to ranch homes within the city limits, and two back yard prizes went to places well out in the country. One of these winners illustrates especially the value of a greater amount of room for planting that may be available around an average country home. On one side of the E. L. Stroh home is a large flower and vegetable garden; to the front is a spacious lawn, outlined by gracious trees; at the other side is a secluded grassy nook, with swings and seats and abundant shade. To the rear is a new swimming pool, the work on which was largely done by the owner and his family. The surroundings of the pool will be planted so as to give beauty as well as utility. Imagine trying to do all this on the average city lot! No wonder people who love to see beautiful surroundings for their homes are moving out of town to the country suburbs in such large numbers!

"Those who have watched it develop through the years have no doubt that the Home-Beautiful Contest has contributed in no small way to making Ontario live up to its slogan as 'The City That Charms.'"



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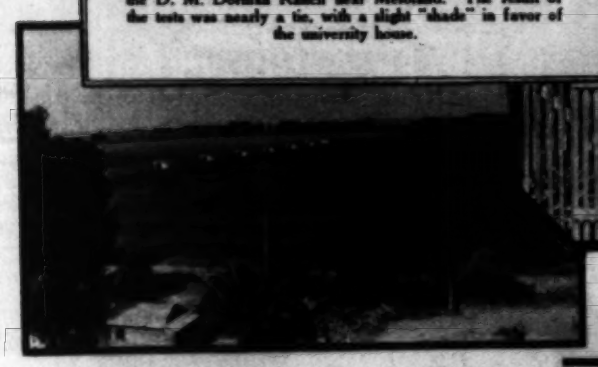
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To Build or Not to Build—A Desert Poultry Problem

(Illustrating Article by Ivo M. McPadden)



Across the top of this page are the locations of three thermographs which, during the past summer, recorded the temperatures in Imperial Valley chicken "residences." The university type house at the left, the lath house in the center, and the adobe trees, or "back to nature dormitories," are all on the D. M. Dorman Ranch near Meloland. The result of the tests was nearly a tie, with a slight "shade" in favor of the university house.



Closed type brooder houses in use on the Dorman Ranch. These houses are suitable for use all during the cooler months.



Showing position of the thermograph in the lath house. It is placed on the lower box and covered by the upper box.



Right—Porter Ferguson of Holtville is a proponent of the "open air" system, where no houses are used. Here are Mr. Ferguson (left), and M. W. Buster, former university expert, now of Fontana, discussing the plan.

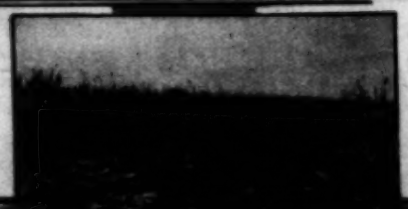


Left—Mr. Ferguson does his brooding in May, and the little compartments shown in the picture, when covered by a canopy, serve as unheated brooders. He gets good results with this very inexpensive equipment, he reports.



Laying and roosting house on the Ferguson place, with one of the drinking ponds in front and an alfalfa field on the side.

Just a roof—that is the only concession Mr. Ferguson makes to his hens. And he declares they thrive and are healthy in the desert outdoors.



Left—a recently-topped milo maize field gives shade to the birds on the Ferguson open-air chicken ranch.



D. E. Creighton (left), assistant farm adviser of Imperial County, disseminates information calculated to aid in making profits for desert poultrymen. He is pictured here with Mr. Buster on a recent demonstration tour.



A demonstration audience at the Cohn Cox place near Westmoreland. Note the preponderance of women, indicating the interest taken in poultry by the housewife.



Blood testing is in popular favor as a means of checking infant mortality in the chicken yard. Here's the operation.

Accredited chicks from blood-tested stock now are in favor as a result of University advice. These chicks are ready to leave an El Centro hatchery for their new home.



Frank Dowden, inspector for the accredited chick system, is an Imperial Valley fancier and a "practical" man. He is shown here with his White Plymouth Rock flock.



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It's Easy to Choose Christmas Gifts for Gardeners

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1928.

Housing Least of Imperial Hen's Troubles

"Warm Country" Biddies Thrive Indoors or Out, Investigations Show—Some Questions of Costs and Returns Under Varying Conditions Still Being Studied—Valley Methods Being Improved

By Iva M. McFadden

WHEN winter winds are blowing and the thermometer is down so far that a coat and vest and a bit of heat mornings and evenings are not all amiss, the average Southern California poultryman is not bothering himself much about summer problems. During the time the sun is warming things up in the daytime the weather is just naturally so pleasant he isn't worrying about anything. But poultrymen must be a "jump ahead" if they are to succeed and hence must be planning all the time for the future. What follows has to do with hot weather poultry problems of Imperial Valley, but doubtless will find application elsewhere. It is timely, too, in that it summarizes experiences of the past summer in the inland area.

Hens of the Imperial Valley and other warm regions cannot, like their owners, take an occasional run to the beaches to refresh themselves. They must stay at home, whatever the weather conditions or their environment. It goes without saying, too, that if Biddy's situation be too uncomfortable for her, the discomfort she feels will surely react upon the "box office." Given a fair chance, she will stick right on the job and do her part toward financing her owner's vacation.

So let us shut the door, put another stick in the wood burner, and consider the hen that has to do her stuff in the warm country. How are cflickens in the reclaimed inland desert areas to spend their summers? What can Imperial Valley experience tell us?

Shall the hen in regions where the mercury soars high be furnished with a comfortable laying house, or shall she be left to find shade by day and a roost by night by taking to the trees? A ready subject for debate, this, and one that has been the making of many arguments. However, since chickens refuse to express themselves upon the question, the solution was pretty much a matter of individual opinion until the past summer when, in Imperial Valley, an instrument called the thermograph was put to work to settle the matter. Just which was cooler—the regulation university-type laying house with its proper provision for air circulation, or Nature's answer to warm weather, a tree—that's what the investigators wanted to know.

THREE-WAY TEST

The D. M. Dorman ranch near Meloland was chosen as the scene of this silent debate. It is especially suited for such an experiment because it is fitted with good equipment and likewise has a row of fine athel trees. Three thermographs were installed on the ranch, one on a low box under the trees, another on a similar box in a lath house and a third in the laying house. Readings were taken during the hottest months of the year, August and September, and charts were computed in the farm advisers' office to show the fluctuations of the three registering thermometers. The result? What one almost might call a tie!

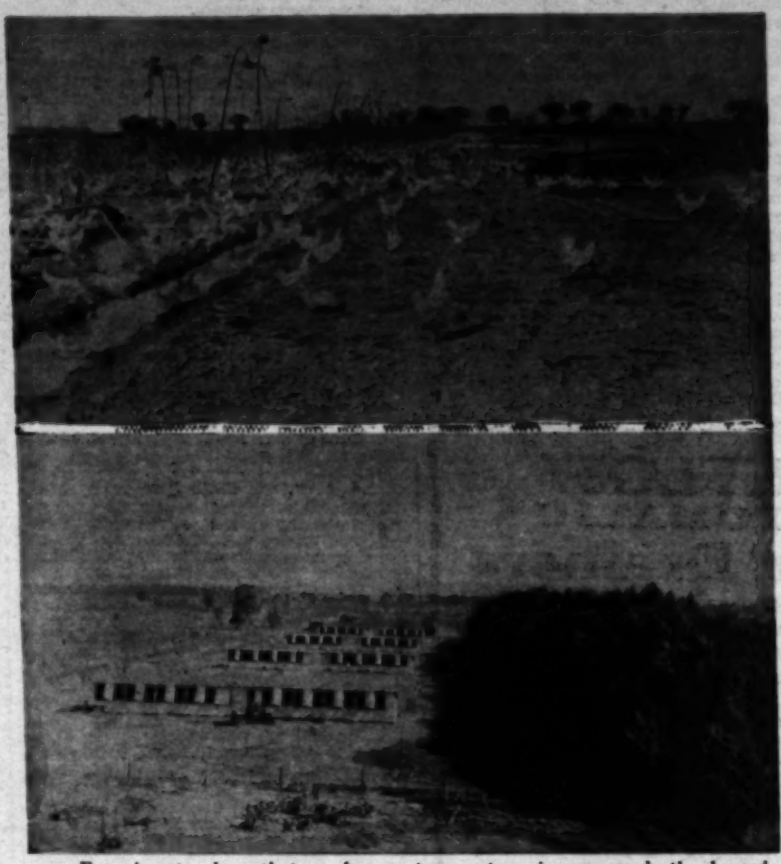
For days at a time the three lines ran with only slight variations, but for some reason, on the very hottest day of the summer, the curve went decidedly in favor of the laying house. The athel trees showed eleven degrees hotter than the university-type building, while the lath house was one degree higher. This certainly was a surprise to those valley poultrymen who have always contended for an out-of-door environment in summer. And it should be no small satisfaction to the university men who have been urging more substantial equipment.

However interesting as the experiment was as to findings of actual heat conditions, it does not point to the necessity of such houses in summer; it only grants the possibility of their year-'round use in any of our so-called "hot countries." It still leaves the poultryman the chance to decide for himself whether he considers the investment in houses worth his while.

Winters in these districts are comparatively short, with almost no rainfall and with little very cold weather. It is certain that fowls in the open air do not suffer much from cold and maintain good general health. The advisability of houses can really only be determined by cost accounts which check up on the comparative egg record of flocks in the two environments, and also upon the amount of feed consumed. It has been shown that birds in lath houses need 18 per cent more food to retain their vitality than do chickens in the university type house, so that chickens in the open may be found to be considerably more expensive to maintain than they would be with greater protection.

The Dorman ranch, with its excellent equipment, is giving the conventional methods a thorough trial. The ranch is owned by D. M. Dorman, president of the California Creameries, Inc., and is adequately financed for its operations. K. K. Sharp is manager.

The open-air method of handling chickens has many advocates, but none carries out the idea more completely than does Porter Ferguson of the Holtville district. His ranch is his chicken yard. In fact the chickens have their runs in the very center of the place. From the outset, simplicity has been the keynote of Mr. Ferguson's management. His baby chicks have no artificial heat, and their housing is quite unique. Chicks are confined in a pen 16 by 16 feet in dimensions, with boards a foot high as sides. Along one end, small compartments about 4 by 4 feet are built, and into these the chicks go at night. A cover is lowered over them and they furnish their own heat. This same cover is suspended above the center of the main pen during the day and furnishes necessary shade.



Experiments show that as far as temperature is concerned, the housed flock and the free range flock as shown in the lower and upper pictures, respectively, experience almost the same condition in the Imperial Valley, provided the range hens have some natural shade. On very hot days only does the university type house or the lath house show an advantage over the shade furnished by trees. So the problem of whether to build must rest on some other basis, and it is thought likely that cost of feed as compared with production may be the deciding factor which will influence the desert farmer either to set up poultry houses or to put the money therefor into his pocket.

As soon as the chicks are old enough, slat bottoms, slightly elevated from the ground, are introduced into the compartment so that the chicks get a circulation of air beneath them and also know the feeling of a sort of roost under their feet. In "no time" thereafter they have learned the trick of roosting and are freely in the open. Narrow boards set across the low pens serve as night quarters for the young chickens until the pullets are ready for the laying pens. The nests and roosts are protected only by a roof, so that the open-air method continues through a hen's whole life. The cost of this equipment is very little, but such brooding is, of course, possible only in the warm months. Mr. Ferguson chooses May. During the spring of 1928, he raised 2200 pullets out of 5000 baby chicks. He says he sold his cockerels for $1220.

His ranching centers about the chickens. Milo is grown for feed and alfalfa for forage. The pullet quarters are bordered on one side by milo and on the other by alfalfa. At this time of year they may either run to the milo for shade and feed, or into the alfalfa for greens. The hens, too, pluck their fresh alfalfa and have a chance to include numerous live bugs in their rations. Water is run into ponds adjoining the sleeping quarters and the chickens help themselves. In fact, they come as near having their own way here as domesticated fowl ever do. Something like 9000 hens are trying out the arrangement. It would be very interesting to check in actual dollars and cents this fashion of chicken raising with the conventional method.

SHE'S KEPT RECORDS

Poultry-carrying in such large numbers as an end in itself is very much in its infancy in the Imperial Valley. Chickens for the most part have been a side issue, taken up by women on the ranches. Few of these housewives have kept accounts, but there is one woman of my acquaintance who was wise enough to keep her chicken money independent of the general family funds. She paid their expenses and saved the rest. In eight years, she reports, she bought with her profits a $900 automobile, a $350 piano, and had put $2100 in the savings bank. Another woman for years has supplied the table and has provided the clothing for a family of three youngsters, besides paying for their music lessons, with chickens. In both cases the flocks were of Barred Plymouth Rocks. The eggs were sold for hatching, and a few turkeys added to the income.

However, when the university extension service supplied expense acount blanks for a number of other people who were casually in the chicken business, the results did not sound so good. The owners were not actually getting fair wages. But these accounts took into consideration all equipment and land used and deducted depreciation and interest on everything that went into the game. Looked at in the cold light of a business venture, the incidental poultry business did not show a profit. Perhaps, however, but few farming operations in last few years anywhere in the United States could have withstood such a scrutiny.

These cost acounts were worth while, for they serve to show the weak points in a rather hit-and-miss manner of raising chickens. Loss was too heavy, due in some measure, perhaps, to poor equipment and faulty brooding methods, and also to poor stock. The average egg production was low. This came from keeping slow-maturing pullets, unprofitable birds in the laying stock, from unintelligent culling, and from poor stock. In other words, the farm operators were not following the lines that have been found essential by commercial poultrymen.

DOWN TO FUNDAMENTALS

This gave the Imperial County Farm Adviser's office very definite work to do in presenting the fundamentals of profitable poultry culture. Assistant Farm Adviser D. E. Creighton, who has charge of this department, has been indefatigable in pushing every idea that will assist farmers in making their chickens pay. Demonstration meetings are held in various parts of the valley three or four times a year, when such matters as brooding, culling, or general flock management are discussed. Men and women are given an opportunity to hear the latest university findings and actually to handle the birds in learning to cull, to dip for lice, and to give medicine in capsules. Brooder houses are examined and improvements are suggested. Equipment is scrutinized from the point of view of desirability and, in short, farmers are given an opportunity to "get down to brass tacks" in their poultry activities.

Last year, too, for the first time in Imperial Valley an Accredited Breeders' Association was established. A number of men and women who have been interested in pure-bred chickens, and especially those who had been furnishing eggs to the hatcheries, banded together and agreed to operate under much the same rules as do such asso-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

"Cream" of Western Live Stock Was Exhibited at Los Angeles

By H. H. Bushnell

EVERY one of the great livestock expositions of the United States has been built in the same way. No great stock show has ever succeeded except in a center where great quantities of meat ahimals are assembled, converted into meat and distributed for consumption. The greatest of all stock shows, known as the "international," is held yearly in Chicago. Perhaps second in importance is the Royal, at Kansas City. Denver, another packing center, has a good show, and Portland has built up still another. Fort Worth has a fifth, and the Utah stock show has been built to very considerable proportions in the same way.

The procedure has been practically the same everywhere. The stockyards management holds a fat stock show a few years, emphasizing the value of meat foods. Then breeding classes are added and a regular show organization is formed and financed for holding a great live-stock exposition every year.

Three years ago the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards inaugurated what was termed a Christmas Fat Stock Week, drawing fine beef cattle, hogs and sheep here for the purpose. Two years ago it was intended to add breeding stock, but this plan was abandoned and fat stock only was given premiums. As is usual in California, the process of growth has been speeded up, so that in the third year an organization known as the Great Western Livestock Exhibit Association has been incorporated and plans are being laid right now for a really great livestock exposition next December, one including not only meat animals but dairy cattle. A horse show, perhaps a poultry show, a feed grain show and others subsidiary to the great live-stock industry will undoubtedly be added as time goes by.

This year the first week of December was devoted to the show and a very creditable one it was. Premiums were offered for breeding classes in three breeds of beef cattle and five of hogs, and a fine showing of purebreds was made. A preview of the animals was held on Sunday, December 2, and the show proper opened Monday, with threats of rain and lowering clouds. Nevertheless, enough interest had been aroused in the city to draw a crowd of around 5000 people Monday afternoon, and the attendance increased steadily through the week.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

To Build or Not to Build—A Desert Poultry Problem

(Illustrative Article by Ira M. McFadden)



Commercial plantsmen can supply the small home gardener with most vegetable plants in season. Only when large quantities are needed should the hotbed be considered.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning December 17 will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

December 17—"Meat Inspection," by Dr. C. H. Zink, veterinarian, Los Angeles county live stock inspector's office.

December 18—"Gardens I Snapped in England," by H. W. Georgi, assistant superintendent of elementary agriculture, Los Angeles city schools.

December 19—"Lettuce Standardization," by B. A. Harrigan Horticultural Commissioner, Imperial county.

December 20—"The Need for More Forestry Facts," by W. S. Rosecrans, president Los Angeles County Conservation Association.

December 21—"Septic Tank as a Means of Rural Sewage Disposal," by F. H. Ernst, assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 22—"The Racing or Messenger Homer Pigeon," by Capt. Ray R. Delhauer, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario.

Some Turkeys Left

Mentone.—In spite of the inroads on the turkey population for use on Thanksgiving Day, there are plenty left, for a check on the "turks" still living show ample numbers for the Christmas and New Year markets. Many turkey raisers prefer to hold their birds for the later demand as they thereby gain several pounds in weight.

Persimmons Pay

Bryn Mawr.—The Curtis persimmon orchard near here is a busy place with the picking and packing of the fruit. The crop is a large one and the returns are excellent. Mr. Curtis says the crop is paying him over $800 an acre.

Christmas Berries

Guadalupe.—The local berry growers will market Christmas strawberries this year. The fruit now appearing, though not very well colored because of lack of sunshine, is finding a ready market.

Berry Men Organize

Chino.—The berry growers of this vicinity organized a new co-operative at a meeting held here December 1. It will be known as the Chino Youngberry Growers' Association. Prospects for the coming crop are promising and considerable new acreage will be planted this season.

Many Forty-Pounders

San Bernardino.—Six hundred and ninety out of the 2271 cows tested by the county farm bureau testing association, gave over forty pounds of butter fat for November. Out of the lot, seventy-four were culled.

Southland Garden

(Continued from Page Five)

spring. Generally speaking, animal manures are best for use with these crops after setting, and they should be applied in the form of a mulch.

STUDY SCHOOL GARDENS

The agricultural department of the Los Angeles elementary schools, under supervision of Clayton P. Palmer, is doing a great piece of work in spreading the garden gospel. Mr. Palmer's teachers are thoroughly conversant with the fundamental principals of vegetable gardening, and the newcomer to Los Angeles can learn a great deal from the neighborhood school garden. These garden teachers are willing to help parents as well as the children, and any problems in the home garden can be taken to them through the school child.

THE SMALL HOTBED

Preparing the small hotbed should be attempted only by those who are contemplating planting quite a large area to such vegetables as peppers and eggplant. Commercial plantsmen, operating greenhouses, offer plants quite cheap now, and it does not pay to go to the trouble and expense of a hotbed unles plant needs are quite heavy.

The first esential for a good hotbed is a quantity of fresh stable manure. If this is not obtainable, then one should not try to prepare a bed. There is no substitute.

A bed 4x10 feet will produce about 4000 good plants. For the small farmer, a bed of this size will be found most convenient, even if it is not used to its full capacity.

The first step is to purchase the necesary lumber to build a frame 4x10 feet, with the depth three feet on one side and two feet on the other. Lumber needs, then, will be five pieces of 1x12 inch, ten feet long; and five pieces of the same dimension four feet long. In addition to this, one should secure four posts 4x4 inches about four feet long. Redwood only should be used.

Build the frame so that there will be three of the 1x12 inch pieces on one side, which will be the back of the bed. Then cut the extra four-foot piece in two diagonally, and place the halves on each end of the frame. This will give slope to the ends.

The next step is to dig a hole in a sunny but sheltered spot in the garden. This hole should be a little larger than the frame and about twenty-two inches deep. Set the frame in so that the front or two-foot depth extends about two inches above he surface of the soil. The back will then be fourteen inches above the surface. The bed should face the South.

We neglected to say above that the corner posts should be made to extend about a foot longer than the sides of the frame and sharpened. Then, when the hole for the frames is dug, deeper holes can be made in each corner and the posts set in to anchor the entire frame.

When the frame is in place, soil should be filled in around it. Then the stable manure can go in. It is best to put in at least fifteen inches of manure, this to be thoroughly compressed. The next step is to place about six or seven inches of finely screened soil, this, too, firmly tamped down. The entire bed should then be sprinkled to fill in the pockets, and the covers put on for a day or so until the heat of the manure begins to rise.

For a good bed get a piece of cheese cloth a little larger than the frame, and tack one side of it to the back of the bed. On the other attach a 1x1 inch piece to serve as a roller. This cloth cover can be left over the bed most of the day, but at night one should place boards for protection.

When the bed shows a uniform distribution of heat, then carefully level off the surface of the soil, spread the seed evenly, then screen over some soil and, if available, some weed seed-free sheep manure. Planting should be quite shallow. Then sprinkle the bed lightly, preferably with a sprinkling can.

Subsequent care should be to sprinkle the bed lightly but thoroughly each evening. The covers should be taken off as soon as it warms up in the morning, and placed back again after watering in the evening.

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Southland Garden

Pictorial and Rotogravure Magazine of the Southland's Agricultural Interests
Issued weekly with the Los Angeles Sunday Newspapers.
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Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Our Fruit Crops

THE distribution of California's tremendous fruit crops has been likened to the flow through a gigantic horn, with the producing factors on the big end, and the consumer on the other. The solving of our distribution problems, it would seem, will come when the horn becomes a cylinder, and the demand somewhat more nearly equal to the supply.

In discussing our problems at the recent Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention in Riverside, Nils A. Olsen, Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, stated that the western fruit problem is fundamentally one of adjusting the volume of production to demand.

"Blind competition between producers of the same commodities in different areas, and between producers of competing products is to a large measure responsible for the very difficult situation that certain growers are finding themselves in today," Mr. Olsen said. "If these and other growers are not to find themselves in the same unprofitable situation in the immediate future, some fundamental adjustments will be necessary.

"Efforts of western fruit growers will be effective or ineffective depending on what their competitors in other areas do. Thus, no restriction of reasonable proportions, such as California must impose on the control of citrus fruits, will be effective in the face of aggressive competition from Florida, or the upward trend in the production of competing fruits. The fruit growers' problem in any important area transcends local bounds. In its fundamental and real aspects it is a national and international problem, vitally related to the expansion of our agricultural area and its utilization."

Discussing market outlets for fruit, Mr. Olsen stated that the domestic market is the most important outlet for American fruits. Considering the demand outlook for fruits, California must not overlook competition between different kinds of fruits for a place in the consumer's budget, he pointed out. An increase in the income of consumers as a group is likely to be reflected in the increase in the volume of the consumption of some fruits, an increase in the premiums paid for higher quality, and a shift in consumption from what may be considered the less desirable to the more desirable fruits.

Opportunity lies more in cultivating consumers in areas now reached than in finding new markets and reducing transportation costs, according to Mr. Olsen. "The principal problem with regard to foreign markets," he declared, "is one of competition, which is at present keen and which promises to increase as time goes on. It is in the relatively new fruit-producing areas, particularly in the Southern Hemisphere, that we must look for our most formidable competitors. In Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, where conditions of climate and soil are similar to those in our Western States, tremendous strides have been made in fruit production and there is every indication that production will continue to increase."

In a recent lemon publication from the State University, any increase in lemon acreage is deprecated. Production has increased from 1,800,000 boxes in 1908 to 6,500,000 in 1927, the bulletin states, and it adds that consumption has not kept up with production.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

FULLERTON.—The persimmon packing season closed the last week of November with an output much heavier than had been predicted in the most optimistic early estimates. Six hundred and seventy tons of persimmons were packed and shipped by the local persimmon growers' association, and 510 tons by the Tustin association, according to J. M. Alcorn, president of the Central Orange County Persimmon Growers' Association. The amount is over six times the pack of last season. Over eighty cars were shipped by the two houses to eastern and Pacific Coast markets and shipments were also sent to Hawaii.

Returns Half-Million

Redlands.—The Redlands Co-operative packing-house is only one of about twenty orange packing establishments in Redlands, and yet it did a business of more than $750,000 last year and returned to its growers over $500,000. This house, of which N. Leo Lelean is manager, packed over 300 cars of citrus last year, which means some 150,000 boxes. The average box contains more than eighteen dozen oranges.

Another Horse Ranch

Chino.—Chino Valley appears to be favored by owners of fancy horses. The English stables are here, the Harris Arabian Ranch has been completed recently at a reputed cost of $350,000, and now John McKeon, vice-president of the Richfield Oil Company, Los Angeles, has secured the Gillette Ranch and, it is understood, will build a fine place for show horses on it.

Biggest and Best

Upland.—The biggest and best citrus year in the history of the Upland Heights Orange Association has just come to a close. The organization shipped 370 cars and returned to the growers $722,057.07, according to the annual report of Manager E. C. Rosenberger. All officers were re-elected as follows: R. O. Price, president; Alois Podrasnik, vice-president; E. C. Rosenberger, secretary; Norman Lawson, Frank Van Natta and Royal Miller directors.

Tests Made Free

Tustin.—An orchard heater demonstration, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service was held here recently at the oil storage yards of the Tustin Orchard Protection Association. Floyd Young and Harold Rathbone, weather bureau officials, and H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm adviser, outlined proper methods of frost protection. It was emphasized that orchard thermometers should be tested before the cold season. The Weather Bureau will do this gratis if thermometers are left at local packing-houses. One hundred and ninety citrus growers attended the meeting.

Fire Toll Reduced

Santa Barbara.—More than 100,000 acres of grass and timber lands in Santa Barbara county were burned over during the past summer, according to the local forestry officials. There were thirty-two fires during the past season and the cost of fighting them was $56,000, slightly less than the cost in 1921, which was the most expensive fire season on record.

Christmas Oranges

Redlands.—The orange pack in this district is well along for this time of year and it is probable that a goodly number of cars will soon have rolled to the Christmas market. The fruit is well colored and is more advanced in maturity than for many years. The sizes are not as large as could be wished, but the tonnage is heavy.

A Good Season

Highland.—At the recent annual meeting of the Highland Mutual Groves, Inc., it was reported that sixty-six cars were packed and shipped during the 1927-28 season and that from them the growers received $61,247.06, an average of $3.23 per box, net. Officers elected at the meeting are D. H. Richardson, president; I. D. Cushing, vice-president; George G. Seymour, secretary, and Joseph P. Devlin, F. C. Elliott and M. L. Stevens, directors.

New Clubs Considered

San Bernardino.—Tentative arrangements for three new agricultural clubs are being made in San Bernardino county. A rabbit club and a pig club will probably be placed in the Fontana district while the third club will be of mixed projects in the Chino district. County clubs during the past year showed a gross income of $4614.27, with expenses of $3304.90.

Navels Escape Frost

Lindsay.—Some few navel orange growers lighted heating pots during the last few nights in November, although the key station reporting temperatures here announced a minimum of 30 degrees, which is well above the danger point. With the picking of navel oranges in this district practically completed the first week in December, little if any damage from frost is anticipated here this year for navels. Many Valencia orchards, although not completely picked, have been harvested. The total estimated output for the season from the Central California citrus district is 7100 cars. Last year one-sixth of the entire orange crop of the State went out from Central California, bringing approximately $21,000,000.

Selling Fall Spuds

Porterville.—Guy Lowe, one of the leading potato growers of this district, started marketing his fall crop the last week of November, and reported 12 1-3 cents per pound net, offered on two sample lug boxes of the new crop which he sent to the Los Angeles market. Approximately 300 acres in the Poplar and Woodville districts are planted to potatoes, with seven or eight growers engaged in the industry on a commercial scale.

Combination Planned

Orange.—The boards of directors of the Red Fox and McPherson Heights Orchard Associations met at Orange recently and agreed to terms of consolidation, according to an announcement by E. B. Collier, manager of the former organization. This is subject to approval of the stockholders of both concerns, Mr. Collier states. Stockholders' meetings in each association are scheduled for February, at which time the matter will be brought before them unless special meetings are called for the purpose at an earlier date.

Big Bean Run

Smeltzer.—The Golden West lima bean warehouse is now on the last run of beans for the season. This will be one of the biggest crops ever handled by the Smeltzer house, according to H. T. Dunnink, manager. The beans are well filled and of especially good quality. The cleaning process is now under way. Growers are saving out some of the best stock for next season's seed supply.

Navels Start Rolling

Highland.—Cleghorn Brothers and Company had shipped sixty-three cars of navels by the first part of December this season. The Highland Citrus Association has shipped forty-seven cars of navels and two of lemons since the opening of the season and others have started oranges eastward for the Christmas market.

Had Good Year

Lompoc.—The Lompoc farm center had a good year in 1928 and now boasts a roster of 107 paid members, the largest of any center in Santa Barbara county. The new officers elected at the recent annual meeting are Frank Fratis, president; W. E. Callis, vice-president, and Fred Tolbert, secretary.



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Sassanqua, French Hybrids; 2 yr., 3 for 25c		$1.00
Anemones, All Colors, 2 yr.	3 for 25c	$1.00
Tulips, Darwin Mixed Colors	25c ½ doz.	$3.50
Daffodils, Emperor or Empress	35c for 3	$11.00
Asiatiques, Cereal mix	30c doz.	$2.00
Chinese Lilies, Large bulbs	35c doz.	$3.00
Star Bethlehem, Large bulbs	25c doz.	$1.00
Narcissus, Paper White	35c doz.	$3.00
Calchanthus Fragrant	5 for 10c	$2.50
Freesia, Rainbow colors	6 for 25c	$1.00

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By Harold E. Wallbert

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Fighting Fire With Fire Bee Man's Way

[illegible]

judging. Beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses were judged.

While no classes in dairy cattle were given at the above, F. F. Pelissier of Whittier showed some of his prize-winning Holsteins as a matter of educational interest.

Armory Is Thought Ideal Show Locale

Although Los Angeles has gained an enviable reputation for holding some of the finest poultry shows of the entire country, the forthcoming midwinter show, which will be held in the Armory Building at Exposition Park, in this city, January 3 to 6 inclusive, is expected to outshine all former local events, it is declared by the directors of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association, sponsors of the event. The huge Armory, situated in a beautiful setting in one of the city's finest parks, is admirably located for such a show, they believe, since all visitors will be able to find parking space for cars, an advantage not enjoyed in downtown location used for some other shows. Interior arrangement and lighting are excellent.

With a floor space of 180 feet by 230 feet, the Armory show will have more than 41,000 square feet devoted to the various poultry exhibits, and all on one floor. This, it is pointed out, will not only make it more convenient for the visitor, who in former shows has often been compelled to ascend several flights of stairways in order to see the complete exhibit, but will make for a more elaborate display, inasmuch as the entries can be more systematically grouped.

The last day for entering exhibits is December 26, and an anticipated last-minute rush will undoubtedly tax the massive show room to its limits, according to E. I. Hammond, who will act as superintendent for the great array of quality stock. In commenting on the coming show, W. Vaughn Scott, president of the poultry association, declared that in spite of the fact that poultrymen in general have experienced somewhat trying days during the past two years, never has a keener interest been evinced by the lovers of fine fowls, than is being displayed in the forthcoming show.

A large group of trophies and special prizes, in addition to the regular cash prizes, will be offered in open competition, making a total of approximately $1000 to be awarded the winners in the various classes. The capital award of all will be the Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine Sweepstakes Challenge Gold Cup for the best bird in the show, with all standard varieties competing. There will be numerous breed and club specials as an added feature to attract exhibitors of standard poultry, pigeons, bantams, turkeys and waterfowl. The representatives of several important breeds and varieties of poultry and bantams will conduct their State meetings in connection with the show.

Many varieties of fowl seldom seen outside of the largest shows of the country will be on display, it is announced. Another feature will be the junior department, also in charge of Mr. Hammond. Members of high and junior high schools of the Southland will participate in this educational showing and much rivalry is anticipated among the rising generation of fanciers.

The poultry show board of directors has secured the services of some widely known judges to place the prizes in the various classes. The judges are R. C. Kenneth, Lees Summit, Mo.; O. L. McCord, Peoria, Ill., and Eric Smiley, Seward, Neb.

Gas Attack Is Made Upon 'B.W.D.' Menace

SANTA ANA.—Special dieting, testing, and other methods of fighting the encroachment of Bacillary White Diarrhea, commonly called "B.W.D." are all more or less well established, but a new battle upon the dangerous chick disease, a real "gas attack," is being tried here by W. C. Childers, hatcheryman, with what he believes to be markedly good results.

When the hatch begins, the humidity of the ihcubator is raised, so that drying of the chicks takes place more slowly than usual.



A Bronze turkey notable for marking and shape. This bird is the property of J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.—Photo by C. L. Alexander, Van Nuys.

After a large number are hatched, the air supply is shut off temporarily, and formaldehyde gas is introduced. The chicks "raise a racket" for a moment, then close their eyes against the stinging gas, and lie quiet. A "war touch" is supplied by the gas-masked attendant who watches the procedure. When fumigation is complete, the air is turned back in.

The theory, Mr. Childers says, is that the bacilli are killed before the drying of the down on infected chicks permits their spread. This system, he reports, was developed by an eastern university in co-operation with the Federal government, and will probably be generally announced shortly after the first of the year.

Chicks which had undergone two fumigations at the Childers place displayed no signs of injury, appearing in every way normal, healthy, and happy.

Poultrymen Evince Interest in School

SANTA MARIA.—The poultry school held in this city, November 30 and December 1 by the Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with the local Chamber of Commerce, attracted more than fifty growers.

The sessions were addressed by W. E. Newlon, extension specialist in poultry for the College of agriculture, University of California, D. T. Batchelder, superintendent of Rosemary Farm, Santa Maria, and E. P. Smyth, assistant farm adviser of Santa Barbara county. Methods for increasing production and decreasing costs were discussed, as well as some of the general problems of poultrymen.

Turkeys Go South

Porterville.—The Porterville Poultry Association sent out approximately 2000 turkeys for its members during the Thanksgiving season, 1500 of the birds being dressed. R. J. Land, with headquarters at Second and Garden street, handled about 2600, most of these going direct to a Los Angeles buyer who came into the district. The prevailing price paid here was 31 cents per pound.

C. J. Holion, Rhode Island Red breeder who lives on Orange street, near Artesia, and whose place is a marvel of neatness and cleanliness, places sand upon the dropping boards in his poultry houses. In this way the boards themselves remain spotless, and cleaning is a matter of sweeping away the soiled sand and replacing it with new.

Nevadans made a success of their Fallon turkey pool, it is reported by L. E. Cline, farm adviser of Churchill county and manager of the co-operative. The Fallon pool prices were topped only by twenty cars from Idaho, and those only got half a cent per pound more, said Mr. Cline. With about 75,000 marketable turkeys in the State, the carload total for the holidays should be close to 55, and the returns about $397,500. Fallon alone, during the Thanksgiving marketing period, took in $125,000.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

STILL another egg-laying contest went to Southern California hens, it was disclosed, with the completion of records for the past year at Selma, in the San Joaquin Valley. George England, Inglewood breeder of White Leghorns, won high pen, and in doing so, it is declared, made the best record ever attained in a California contest, and the best record ever attained anywhere by a California breeder, the pen showing 1413 eggs for the contest, and 1425 for a period of 366 days. The former record, it is said, was made at Santa Cruz. Seven birds constituted a pen in this contest, the record of the best five being counted. Mr. England had second high hen, as well as eighth, the records being, respectively, 308 and 290. A pen of Barred Rocks entered by John C. Cox of Fresno, leading all pens of the breed in the United States contest, finished second to the England pen with 1342 eggs, and produced the high hen of the contest, with 311 eggs. Cecil Coburn, Selma breeder of Australorps, had ninth high pen with 1234. Others to place high, all being White Leghorn entrants, were: John C. Stone, Dinuba, third, 1297; Raymond E. Nelson, Kingsburg, 1274; Charles Sturtevant, Tulare, 1256; John Stone, Dinuba, 1245; Fred Stone, Dinuba, 1242; E. W. Gilbeau, Lathrop, 1235; Raymond E. Nelson, Kingsburg, 1215. Besides the Cox and England 300-eggers, there were two others for the contest, one in the Nelson pen, with 307, and one in the Fred Stone pen, with 306.

Report of the second month of the Chaffey Trapnest Station's 1928-29 contest shows A. E. Richards's birds leading all sections, with 422 eggs for the period of the contest, and 211 to date. Three of Mr. Richards's hens are high with 51, 50, and 49 eggs, and one of these led for the month of November, tying with a J. P. Konold bird, at twenty-seven eggs.

Pen 14, White Carneaux from Palmetto Pigeon Plant, Sumpter, South Carolina, took first place for the month of November a fraction of a pound only, but continued to a fraction of a pound only, but continued to lead their nearest rivals, Pen 15, White Kings from Hoover Brothers' plant at Pomona, by 12 1-2 pounds to date. In connection with the contest, "pigeon talks" are being featured over Radio Station KFI, Los Angeles, the next one is scheduled for December 24.

What's in a name? The answer seems to be, as far as poultry farms are concerned, "A good deal." In a commonwealth where pseudo Spanish and freak Renaissance are all too common, we submit that John C. Barr's Holyrood Poultry Farm has a solidity and individuality quite pleasing. This veteran breeder of high-producing White Leghorns, whose place is on Grand Avenue in Rosemead, came here 16 years ago, and brought his experience and 200 trap-nested hens of high degree with him, as a foundation for his present substantial flock. He named his poultry farm out of sentiment. His childhood was spent in the highlands of Scotland, and what more natural than that he should name his place for that castle around which much of the lore of his native land is built?

A pen of White Leghorns entered by C. W. Kolb of Monterey was leading the Santa Cruz egg-laying contest at the close of the first month, with a total of 229 eggs. Southern California entrants in the present Santa Cruz contest are the Live Oak Australorp Ranch, Burbank, and Dr. D. B. Rockwell, Zelzah.

Bernard G. Render, Rhode Island Red breeder of Arcadia, has arranged his new poultry houses so that roosts, nests, dropping boards, in fact every accessory, can be removed readily. This, he says, makes cleaning the houses an easy job, and gives "Old Sol" a chance to aid in keeping the houses sweet.

H. E. Scholl, Long Beach, a poultry fancier of many years' experience, is building quite a plant at Midway City, in Orange county, where he proposes to increase the size of his flock and lend more time to the poultry business, which in the past has been somewhat of a side line to his other work. Mr. Scholl's Barred Plymouth Rocks include numerous winners at the shows.



Imperial Valley poultry raisers talking over their problems at a ranch "pet together" meeting.

"Warm Country" Housing

(Continued from Page Three)

ciations in other parts of the country. A fee of 5 cents a bird is charged each year to defray expenses of culling and other operations. Frank Dowden, long a fancier, was chosen as inspector. An El Centro hatchery agreed to buy nothing but these accredited eggs, and C. E. Russell, the owner, is further co-operating by bearing, personally, the expense of blood-testing all the flocks for white diarrhea. Producers receive 20 to 25 cents above the market price for their eggs. About 6000 hens came under this plan last year.

This is regarded as a step ahead for the whole industry in the valley. It only stresses the profit in better birds, but furnishes, close at hand, superior stock. For years it has been the habit of the majority to buy "just chicks," without consideration for either care in incubation or the ancestry behind them. Farm wives often went to stores and bought 100 or 1000 day-old chicks without any knowledge of their origin. The chances were pretty much in favor of an inferior strain. Now it is possible to buy, at home, pure-bred chicks from high-producing flocks that are free from white diarrhea, and chicks that have every chance to live because of the care the eggs have received during the hatching period. Last year the El Centro hatchery had a number of small incubators and one "mammoth" holding 6000 eggs, but this year the small types have all been discarded and a huge incubators, with a capacity of 52,000 eggs, has been installed in their place. Equipment of the best, with no pains spared to give both eggs and chicks proper care, is solving the incubation problem for the valley.

Chicken raising, therefore, is in a position to advance in the region. Summers in the Imperial Valley are no handicap to flocks if they are intelligently handled, while the winters are very mild. Green fed is always available, and grains, with the exception of Indian corn, can be successfully grown. Rice is now a local product, and the cracked grain is selling for $1.50 a hundred. It makes excellent poultry feed. Milo maize, plentiful in Imperial Valley, ranks as high. Wheat and barley are both easily grown at home. This ability to grow feed locally is important, since it reduces costs materially. The fundamentals being at hand, careful and intelligent management only are needed to make poultry a worth-while business in the Imperial Valley.

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Radio Warning on Frost Being Issued

Forecasts of minimum temperature for various citrus districts are being made daily from Radio Station KHJ, Los Angeles at 7:35 to 8:00 p. m., under an arrangement made through Meteorologist Floyd D. Young of the United States Weather Bureau, who is stationed at Pomona, and the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

"Forecasts made every evening for certain citrus communities," Mr. Young explains, are simply the lowest temperature that we expect to be reached at each place on the following morning. On nights when the temperature is expected to be above the freezing point throughout the citrus districts, the announcer at the radio station simply states, "all stations above freezing." On nights when the temperature is expected to fall below freezing, the actual lowest temperatures expected are named.

Forecasts are made for the following points: Corona, Arlington, Riverside, Highgrove, Hemet, Redlands, Highlands, Rialto, Bloomington, Colton, Etiwanda, Ontario, [illegible] Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Guasti, Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Glendora, Covina, Azusa, Irwindale, Baldwin Park, Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte, Irwindale, Azusa, Glendora, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, Pomona, Guasti, Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Upland, [illegible] Etiwanda, Ontario, Colton, Bloomington, Rialto, Highlands, Redlands, Hemet, Highgrove, Riverside, Arlington, Corona, Norco, Prado, Chino, Ontario, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Guasti, Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Glendora, Covina, Azusa, Irwindale, Baldwin Park, Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte, Irwindale, Azusa, Glendora, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, Pomona, Guasti, Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Upland,

Orange County "All Set" to Fight Fires

By Perrel E. Wohlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

Fire prevention week, recently observed throughout the country by civic, commercial and governmental organizations, brought home again to all citizens the significance of forest and watershed protection and its direct bearing on the welfare of the commonwealth, both present and for future generations. These educational weeks should come, oftener, it would seem, when one learns of the tremendous losses caused each year from fires in the wooded and watershed areas.

There were 158,000 separate fires last year in the forest areas of the country, resulting in a total estimated damage of $33,000,000, according to the Forest Service. Nearly 90 per cent of these were caused by careless smokers, campers, incendiaries, brush burners, or other human agencies. This tremendous loss does not take into account the damage to watersheds, increased erosion, the destruction of game and wild life, and loss of seedling trees and plants that constitute the basis of future forest covers. Such losses can hardly be estimated in dollars and cents.

The present season's experience in California—even in Southern California, one of the worst fire seasons on record—demonstrates that there is still plenty of room for the development of a fire-prevention conscience on the part of the public. If each individual could be made to realize his own personal responsibility in the protection of the greatest resource of the Southland, the watersheds, if he could picture the fact that these watersheds are his only permanent source of water supply, and to a certain degree power supply, if he could visualize the diminishing underground supply each year as does the farmer who has to lower his pump each year to reach that water—then we might expect a more considerate and thoughtful attitude upon the part of the public.

Realizing the opportunity for greater cooperation between the Forest Service and the many organizations in Orange county, districts and men available on call. In case of a small fire in one district, the leader and his local crew are called to the scene. If the fire reaches larger proportions, other leaders and their crews are called, the number depending on the size of the conflagration. Thus men, equipment, supplies, transportation and other details are systematically listed and made available on short notice.



The lookout station on Santiago Peak whence a view of all the Orange county forest area can be had. From left to right: John Gagan, president Orange County Forest Protective Association; R. W. Heistand, lookout man, and C. B. Redmon, forester for the Santiago and Carpenter Water companies.

The officers and crew leaders hold training meetings from time to time to receive instructions on the best methods of control work, the handling of men, equipment and transportation facilities. The meetings are attended by Forest Service officials, extension specialists, county officials and others. Outdoor meetings are held frequently to acquaint the men with the practical application and solution of the problems involved. Training camps and schools have been held recently in Trabuco and Black Star canyons, where the topography of the mountains was studied, fire-fighting equipment put into actual use and demonstrations conducted.

A forestry tour and two mountain hikes were sponsored during the past year by the Orange County Forest Protection Association. The tour took many Orange county citizens over the new Black Star Canyon road, co-operatively built by Orange county and the Forest Service. The two mountain hikes took interested groups to the summit of Saddleback or Santiago Peak—an elevation of 5680 feet, the highest point in Orange county. The mountain trips afforded an intimate knowledge of the lay of the land, the location of firebreaks and trails and the many other details necessary to an intelligent control of any emergency situation. The crew leaders have a working knowledge of the geography of the "hump." They know where Holy Jim Canyon is and its relative position to Trabuco. They know Harding Canyon, Santiago Canyon, Sugar Loaf, Sierra Peak, Modjeska Peak, Bell Canyon, Hot Springs Canyon, Cold Springs Canyon, San Juan and so on. From various points of vantage, and especially from the summit, they have studied all these and many other locations in the Orange county sector of the Cleaveland National Forest.

A recent "field day" held by the association took the form of a reconnaissance hike to the summit of Santiago Peak. R. W. Heistand, Forest Service lookout, explained how he "spots" the fires by means of field glasses and a "protractor map." By telephone communication to any of the several forest rangers situated in different sectors of the reserve, he is able to give the exact location of a fire and thus get equipment and men on the ground before it reaches serious proportions. He said he had reported some 300 fires in the Cleaveland Forest this season. Something like 163,000 acres had been burned over during the year. Only two fires of any consequence had appeared in Orange county. Crew leaders from the association, it was pointed out, had been quick to respond to these calls from the Forest Service.

Three lookouts are maintained within the Orange county boundaries—at Sierra Peak, Santiago Peak and San Juan. They are stationed there from May to November, or until the fall rains make the brush cover safe from fire.

The crew leaders are E. F. Mathews, Santa Ana; Charles Logan, Tustin; F. J. Ranker, Anaheim; H. R. Tritt, Dave Clough, L. Frosterfer, H. T. Brewer, George Bates, George Franzen, Hal Sackett, and James Ragan, Orange; E. T. Watson, Olive, and Lem Thrall, Irvine.

The packing-houses co-operating are the Tustin Hills Citrus, Anaheim Citrus Association, Central Lemon Association, Red Fox Orchards, Villa Park Orchards, Santiago Orange Growers, Olive Heights Citrus Association, McPherson Heights Citrus Association, and Irvine Ranch.

Fighting Fire With Fire Bee Man's Way

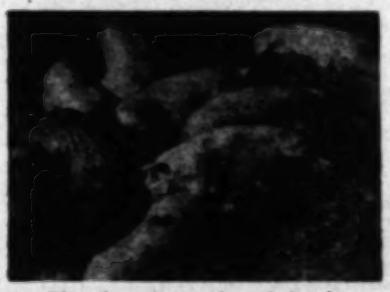
HEMET.—Tommy Rawson, pioneer resident of Riverside and San Diego counties, and now one of the largest apiarists in the Hemet district, states that bee men suffer most of anyone from devastating brush fires such as visited Riverside county, particularly in the mountainous section south and east of Hemet, this fall. He says that not only are the apiaries in the immediate vicinity of the fire harmed or possibly destroyed, but that those within a radius of seventy-five to 100 miles are affected in proportion to their nearness to the fire by the fact that a severe brush fire of more than two or three days' duration will draw all the moisture from the air within that distance, thereby destroying the nectar from the bloom and thus stopping the honey flow.

Mr Rawson urges that on this account, if for no other, every bee man should be a "fire warden unto himself" and use every possible means to prevent a fire from starting, whether close to his apiary or miles away.

Drawing his conclusions from the fact that the recent fire which burned over 40,000 acres in the Coahuila-Sage district near Hemet was stopped and prevented from entering the San Jacinto Mountains only at the edge of land burned over by a fire of three years ago, he advocates as the best possible system for the control of fires the burning over, after the first rains, of the winter strips of brush-covered land. "By checkerboarding the mountains and hills with these burnt-over strips, being careful to keep the firebreaks as much as possible on the ridges and always away from the timbered areas" he says, "brush fires could be much more easily controlled.

"A fire set at noon on a warm winter day, with the wind," he declares, "would burn a long, narrow strip and be kept easily under control." It is Mr. Rawson's contention that a burnt-over firebreak will stop any brush fire reaching it for a period of about ten years after it has been made, as the mixture formed by the burning of the charcoal-covered stumps and the new foliage makes a gas which smothers the incoming flames, thus preventing them from jumping across to virgin brush, as often happens with firebreaks made by cutting down brush and keeping an area free from new growth."

By doing this burning in the winter after the ground is wet, he believes, the roots of plants in the burned-over area would not be affected, and thus erosion would not result so readily as in land burned over in hot, dry weather. Also, new growth would start in a comparatively short time and by the following summer would be nice and green, in his opinion.



The champion carlot of fat hogs were Chester Whites fed and exhibited by Perrel Arvin Rancho, Bakersfield.

Livestock Exhibit

(Continued from Page Eleven)

beautifully finished by the Perrel Arvin Rancho, Bakersfield, sold at 14 1-2 cents.

JUDGING CONTEST

The high school judging contest was participated in by teams from forty-two schools, from San Diego county north as far as Salinas. As is customary, there were two classes, the senior and junior, and the competition in both was keen. Petaluma High School won first in the senior division. Harold Jacobson was high man in this division and he and Clarence King and Raymond Collins made up the team. Salinas team was second and Phineas Banning High School, Los Angeles, stood third.

In the junior division, Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, stood first, and the Banning and Brawley High Schools tied for second and divided second and third place honors. The winning team in this division was made up of Fletcher Palmer, Charles Birgsall and John Tate.

Five teams represented junior colleges of the State and they stood in the following order in judging: Chaffey Junior College, Grossmont Junior College, from San Diego county, State Teachers College, San Jose, Hollister Junior College and San Jose Junior College. Harold Lutz of the Chaffey team was high man, and John Filbert, of the same team was second. Wesley Castle, the third member of the winning team, was fourth. John Katzenbach of the Grossmont team was third.

The State Teachers' College of San Jose was represented by a team made up of three girls, Elynor Gibson, Allene Fisher and Mazie Santana. These girls were coached by "Dick" Werner of the school who was instrumental in bringing many of the teams here. Miss Gibson stood first of all junior college contestants in horse

Although Los Angeles has gained an envi-

Armory Is Thought Ideal Show Locale

This poultry show board of directors has accepted the services of James Gladdy Kenyon Dolphin to judge the ribbons in the various classes. The judges are E. C. Reynolds, Lone Summit, Ida.; O. L. Alcock, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs Gladdy, Everett, Wash.

Country Club Notes

[illegible] the yearly convention of Lambda [illegible] Sigma Nu fraternity, the American Legion and others who have pledged their support and assistance in the event of emergencies that may arise, such as forest fires and floods. This volunteer organization furnishes men and tools and places them at the disposal of the Forest Service in case of need in fire outbreaks. John Regan of Villa Park is president of the association. Under him are several crew leaders who have their assigned

[illegible] While [illegible] dairy cattle were given at the show, [illegible] of which [illegible] stone on a matter of educational interest, and one or two great show Holsteins from the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, were also on display. Next year it is expected that dairy cattle premiums will be offered.

Many noteworthy trophies were offered during the show. The Biltmore, Alexandria and Ambassador hotels offered silver tea services valued at $1000 each for the best groups of five Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus cattle respectively. The first was won by H. M. Barngrover, the second by Kenwood Farms and the third by Congdon and Battles.

Garden Lovers Plan Interesting Trips

TORRANCE.—Garden lovers in Torrance recently organized a club and instituted plans for regular monthly meetings and occasional field trips to points of local interest. The care of the garden, the planting of flowers and shrubs, the use of fertilizers and other garden problems are to be considered by the club members. The meetings are held at the American Legion Hall, in fact, it is this organization which first sponsored a garden club for Torrance.

A discussion on soils, their management and fertilization was recently given before the club by assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst, "The soil is the place where the plant roots breathe, take up water and plant food and where plant food is liberated by bacteria," he said, in emphasizing the need of most Southern California soils for organic material. "This," he pointed out, "can be added in the form of a clover or vetch crop spaded under, bean straw, old alfalfa hay, barnyard manure or any other similar materials." Humus helps to keep the ground in good physical condition, and helps to make plant food available, and legumes also add nitrogen to the soil, he added.

The club program is to include discussions on landscaping native flowers and shrubs, dahlias, gladiolas, garden pests and allied topics. C. B. Bell, chairman of the program committee, has also outlined field trips.

Finds Money in "Turks"

Tulare.—Receiving $2537 for 700 turkeys delivered during the Thanksgiving season to a local poultry dealer, F. J. White, farmer of the southern section of Tulare county, believes that turkey raising pays. Mr. White has 700 more turkeys ready to go on the market for the Christmas trade, which he believes will bring his total receipts up to well over $5000 for his flock.

Little Rain Damage

Porterville.—Rains occurring here the first of December did some damage to the unpicked cotton crop of the district, but as 85 per cent of the crop is reported harvested, the loss will not be great.



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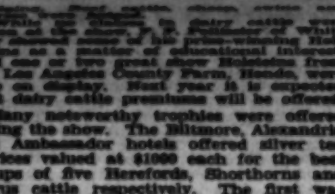
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Building a Safe Septic Tank for the Rural Home

(Illustrating Article by F. H. Ernst)



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8-11

NAME IS CHANGED

El Centro—The townsite of Borego on the desert west of Imperial Valley has changed its name to San Felipe. The section is one in which there has been some interest in date possibilities. A road running from the valley to San Dego by way of Julian goes through the district.

Septic Tank Answer to Sewage Problem

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

The problem of sewage disposal in the country is ordinarily a simple one. It becomes more important, however, as rural districts develop, farms become smaller and smaller, and more and more people are crowded together. Such areas have a sewage problem which requires good judgment on the part of home owners who would avoid excessive costs from expensive sewer lines.

Rural sewage disposal is commonly effected by means of the vault, the cesspool, or the septic tank. In Los Angeles county the first of these must be ruled out, but the other two are in common use. In addition, some rural areas are included in sanitation or sewage districts, the purpose of which is to solve the sewage problem for the urban or small-town areas around Los Angeles city and for new subdivisions. Thus is a very expensive method of sewage disposal for the farmer who has no present need for such a system.

Good sense demands that sewage disposal be accomplished in such a way as to safeguard public health and avoid contamination of underground waters. The cost should be reasonable, and the installation fairly permanent. Metropolitan sewer systems fulfill all of these requirements except that they are expensive. Furthermore because the waste water goes into the ocean, there is an economic loss from a water-conservation standpoint.

What then is the situation with reference to both cesspools and septic tanks, what their limitations and what their advantages?

The cesspool has but one advantage and that is the limited area into which it may be placed. It is used in city backyards where sewer connections are not available. It has several serious disadvantages. It is seldom a permanent method of sewage disposal; in fact, it is usually the source of constant grief and annoyance. It provides a continual source of expense to the owner because of the necessity for frequent cleaning and pumping. Cesspools are capable of contaminating water supplies; They are usually dug to depths sufficient to reach gravel or sands. Some city ordinances specify a minimum depth of ten feet. Depths of 25 to 30 feet to reach sand are common. The net result is that the sewage enters the underground gravel and sand strata and eventually mixes with the underground water. It is true, of course, that some purification takes place, but whether this is sufficient is open to argument. The State Board of Health in its Special Bulletin No. 10 says, "Sewage introduced into water-bearing gravels may infect water supplies several hundred to several thousand feet away, the distance depending upon the degree of intervening filtration. The important thing in sewage disposal is to first settle the sewage in a septic tank (clarify it) and then run the water into a leaching system or cesspool where the sewage water may soak away into loose, dry or damp soil."

The septic tank offers an ideal method of sewage disposal in the country because it meets the requirements of public health and safety, permanence and economy. The sewage enters a watertight tank, where it is digested through bacterial action, the effluent being then disposed of over a large area through tile laid beneath the soil surface at depths of 12 to 16 inches. Leaching systems usually have about 100 feet of drain tile which serve to spread the effluent beneath the surface, and the roots of trees and shrubs are able to utilize the moisture to good advantage.

That septic tanks are reasonably permanent is evidenced by the many tanks in use which have not been opened in ten years—some even in twenty years. Prof. E. J. Sterniman of the agricultural engineering division, Davis, states that the accumulation of sludge in a tank is very slow and that a tank should perform satisfactorily for at least ten years without attention.

As to costs of septic tank construction for the average family, the materials, including the lumber, cement, sand, rock, and tile should not be over $35. Labor costs should not be more than the wages of two men for two days. The total cost should therefore not exceed $60 to $65. This compares favorably with cesspool costs and generally the first cost is the only cost with a septic tank.

The installation of septic tanks in rural incorporated areas like the San Fernando Valley requires a permit. In many instances such an application calls for a plan of the property to show the tank location, particularly with reference to buildings and property boundaries. Local ordinances also often make special requirements.

Since the septic tank offers such a satisfactory method of solving a real problem in the country, why is it that septic tanks have not been installed in every new home built during the past ten years? The answer is not difficult. The people themselves do not realize the advantage of the septic tank. Sometimes, too, local building ordinances are not favorable to septic tank installation.

Obviously, the country home owner who is interested in a permanent, safe and economical sewage disposal plant will do well to consider the septic tank. Plans for its construction may be had for the asking from the county farm adviser. The solution of this problem lies with the home owner and the home builder. General use of septic tanks will automatically solve, or at least forestall, any possible need for sewer systems in the rural areas. Such systems are at best expensive and often prohibitive for the farmer, who very generally is not even interested in connecting up with the sewer lines.



Many modern homes like this one in the San Fernando Valley are being built in rural Los Angeles county. How shall the sewage problem be taken care of here? Would the general use of septic tanks forestall the imposition of heavy taxes for sewer conections emptying into the sea? Read what Assistant Farm Adviser Ernst has to say on the subject.



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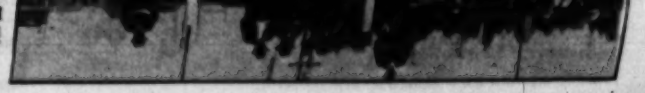


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At the Citizens Live Stock Show, Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. Four champions in a row. Left to right: Bill Baldwin, champion Hereford; Will Smith, champion Shorthorn; Frank Packer, champion Polled Shorthorn; Jimmy Harper, champion Southdown.

"High-Lights" at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

Irrigation Project Reaches the Courts

FALLBROOK.—The local irrigation district recently filed suit in the Superior Court of San Diego county against the Rancho Santa Margarita Corporation to condemn a dam and reservoir site on Santa Margarita River. Owner of 280,000 acres of land in Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties, the corporation is asked by the district to yield a parcel of land amounting to about 114 acres. In addition to the Rancho Santa Margarita Corporation, forty-nine other landowners are named as defendants in the suit as the irrigation district seeks to acquire riparian rights as well as dam and reservoir site.

The normal annual flow of the Santa Margarita River is said by the plaintiff to be 29,000 acre-feet, of which 3000 are used by the defendants. The irrigation district seeks title to all the flow in excess of the 3000 acre-feet now used. In years of exceptional rainfall the river discharge into the ocean is far in excess of the figure given for normal.

The Fallbrook Irrigation District, organized several years ago, includes 10,000 acres believed to be well suited to citrus, avocados and winter vegetables. The district proposes to impound in a reservoir of 70,000 acre-feet capacity only flood waters which would otherwise be wasted. If all the waters were impounded more than



This is the site of the proposed Fallbrook Irrigation District dam which the district seeks to acquire by condemnation from the Rancho Santa Margarita corporation.

20,000 acres could be irrigated, engineers are said to have asserted. It is also contended that large areas along the river that are now waterlogged would become available for farming if the proposed dam were constructed.

The Rancho Santa Margarita Corporation claims prior rights to all the waters of the river, although that claim has been contested by the Vails, a family owning a large acreage at the headwaters of the river. In October, 1926, the former instituted suit against the latter, and the resulting trial has not only occupied the entire time of a San Diego court for more than two years, but is expected to carry on until the end of the present year.

The irrigation district had planned to secure a dam site nearer the headwaters of the river, but holds that recent legislation makes possible the acquisition of the site on the Rancho Santa Margarita which is near the boundaries of the lands to be irrigated. Should the suit of the district be successful and the reservoir be constructed, the impounded water will be pumped to the surrounding highlands.

Livestock Exhibit

(Continued from Page Three)

The amusement features were all planned with an idea to education as well as entertainment. A rodeo designed to show people exactly what a rodeo is at its best was staged in the arena at the stockyards, with many noted riders and ropers present. The six-horse hitches were of great interest to the crowds. W. K. Kellogg's Arabian horses from Pomona were on display. Two Scotch sheep dogs imported by a sheepman of Dixon showed the audiences how breeding and training may develop the remarkable aptitude and intelligence of these animals in handling sheep. A polo team gave a demonstration of the training of polo ponies.

THE BEEF CATTLE

A lively battle was fought in the Hereford breeding classes among exhibitors. H. M. Barngrove, Elk Grove, showed the senior champion bull and senior and grand champion female. Baldwin Ranch, Pleasanton, exhibited the junior and grand champion bull, while Charles Rule, Jenner, won junior champion female. The blues were pretty well distributed. Winterton Brothers, Woodland, Utah, were up in the money with some excellent animals.

In Shorthorns, the honors were quite evenly divided between Kenwood Farms, Kenwood, and Rancho San Julian, Lompoc, the former taking most of bull firsts and the latter getting many female first honors.

Congdon and Battles, Yakima, Wash., had their great show herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle here and won all championships, but Rancho Del Monte, Monterey, gave them a run for their money in several classes.

THE HOG AWARDS

Porterville Union High School Agricultural Club swept the boards in Berkshire swine. Frank B. Packer, Chino, won heavily in Poland Chinas and Duroc-Jerseys, although Loveland Ranch, Brawley, contested for points in the latter breed, and Lankershim High School won the junior champion female.

No Hampshire breeding hogs were shown and there was but one Chester White, an aged boar shown by the McOmbie Live Stock Company, Los Angeles.

In breeding sheep, L. E. Sheets, Pomona, won all awards.

THE STEER SHOW

There was a big steer show, seventy-eight fitted animals appearing, to the surprise of the show management. The grand champion over all was Bill Baldwin, shown by the Baldwin Ranch. He was a well-fitted Hereford, already carrying grand championships from the California and Utah State Fairs and reserve championship in Herefords at the Royal show at Kansas City. He had to be good to win in his own breed here, for Dos Pueblos Land and Improvement Company, Goleta; Clair Winterton, Woodland, Utah; W. J. Kelly, Driggs, Ida., and Baumgarten Brothers, San Francisco, all showed good Whiteface steers.

Will Smith, Goleta, showed the champion Shorthorn steer, Idaho Cupbearer, which won the same honor at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Or., against entries here of Ray McFarland, Salt Lake City; Kenwood Farms, Rancho San Julian, and Mrs. J. W. Beard, Maywood.

Congdon and Battles won the champion Angus steer on Prizemere 111, with Rancho Del Monte and J. A. Elmhirst also showing some good ones.

Jimmy Harper, Dixon, won the crossbred champion with California Eliminator, a cross of Angus on Shorthorn, against Fontana Farms, Fontana; Daulton Brothers, Berenda; Jackie Voight, Hynes, and H. C. Moss, Hynes.

Some unusually fine carlots were shown. C. Swanston, Sacramento, winning on 2-year-old steers, fat cows and grand champion carlot. Rancho San Julian won first on car of baby beeves. The beautiful carload of white Shorthorns from the Dibblee Estate, Santa Barbara, received reserve grand championship.

The Kern County Union High School, Bakersfield, won two firsts in fat hogs with pure-bred Poland Chinas. Norman Walker, Nuevo, also won two blues in the fat hog division. Perrel Arvin Rancho, Bakersfield, had the grand champion carlot of hogs, well fitted Chester Whites.

Jimmy Harper showed the champion fat lamb, a well fitted Southdown grade. Metzger and Vaughn, Dixon, exhibited the best car of fat lambs and O. Mendenhall, La Habra, had the best fat Hampshire lambs.

THE JUNIOR SHOW

In the junior division Clair Winterton won first on fat calf. California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, won first on fat lamb. The best six-month pig was shown by Martin Urisalqui, Bakersfield, while Udal Hall, another Bakersfield boy, showed the best and champion fat yearling pig. The Kern County Union High School at Bakersfield won firsts for the best car of fat lambs, of fat hogs and of fat steers.

SOME HIGH BEEF

The stockmen themselves were most interested in the fat steer sale which took place on Thursday, December 6. A new price for Los Angeles beef was established when the grand champion steer, Bill Baldwin, was sold to the Biltmore Hotel for $2500, at the rate of $2.50 per pound on the hoof. The Citizens Trust and Savings Bank bought a roan Shorthorn steer of William Smith for 50 cents a pound and the Alexandria Hotel secured another Shorthorn for 26 1-2 cents a pound. Two more blue ribbon steers were bought by the Union Pacific Railway, one the cross-bred champion, for use on its dining cars; the Southern Pacific dining car service took over the carload of white steers from the Dibblee farm at 18 cents a pound. The grand champion carlot of the show was purchased at $16.75 per hunderd by the Cudahy Packing Company.

The other carlots and individuals sold well, ranging from 15 cents up to around 27 cents a pound, being bid in by Los Angeles meat distributors to be sold in the city for the Christmas holiday trade.

A feature of the sale was the auctioning of Angus, a "doddie" steer donated by Congdon and Battles to the California Junior Republic of Chino. this handsome animal brought $300.

On Thursday all records for fat lamb prices, so far as is known, were smashed when the grand champion, Jimmy Harper's grade Southdown, went into the ring and was sold to Hotel Newhouse, Salt Lake City, at $11 a pound. It weighed 110 pounds. This lamb was bred and fed by the University of California. The grand champion fat lamb at the San Francisco show was brought to the Los Angeles show and sold by James Allan, packer of the Bay City. Frank Hauser bid it in at $2 a pound and the money was donated by Mr. Allan to the California Junior Republic. The champion Shropshire lamb was purchased by the Santa Maria Inn at 45 cents a pound. The champion Suffolk brought 22 1-2 cents. The grand champion carlot sold at 19 cents.

In the fat hog sale, Udal Hall, Bakersfield high school boy, secured thirty cents a pound for his champion barrow. The grand champion carlot, Chester Whites

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Avocado Budwood Is Shipped to Russia

ENCINITAS.—That the California avocado is gaining in international fame was indicated here recently in an announcement by W. H. Rippey, superintendent of Rancho Leucadia, of the shipment by the ranch of avocado budwood to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, whence it is to be forwarded to the soviet Russian government for experiment.

It is understood that Russian agricultural scientists will observe the growth of the fruit under glass with the view to giving it a practical trial later in some of the warmer areas in Union vast country where citrus is now grown.

About a year ago the local ranch sent budwood and seedling avocados by way of Washington to Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. Word was received here from South Africa a few weeks ago that the young trees are thriving and that all indications point toward success with the fruit in this new environment. The Salisbury shipment was of particular interest because from thirty-six to thirty-eight days were required for the young trees to reach their destination and there was considerable concern as to whether they would arrive in good condition.

Dr. J. Eliot Coit, formerly of the University of California, heads the Rancho Leucadia avocado development.

Why Make Passenger Service More of a Burden on Freight Rates?

The railways of western territory incurred a net loss of $36,000,000 in 1927 in rendering their passenger train service. The operating expenses and taxes chargeable to their passenger train service exceeded their total earnings from it by the amount mentioned, according to the Bureau of Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This loss had to be paid from freight earnings. Farmers and other shippers undoubtedly would oppose any legislation by Congress which they knew would increase the annual loss from passenger service that would have to be paid from freight rates.

And yet Congress is being urged to pass at its next session legislation which would be sure to increase the loss from passenger service.

The western railways receive about $16,000,000 annually from the "Pullman Surcharge." Congress is again being urged to pass a law abolishing the "surcharge." Without it the net operating loss of the western lines from their passenger service in 1927 would have been $52,000,000.

The "surcharge" is an extra charge for luxury service which repeatedly has been upheld by the Interstate Commerce Commission as reasonable. Travel in sleeping and parlor cars, to which it applies, has steadily increased, while travel in day coaches has been declining. This shows the traveling public in general finds the extra charge reasonable for the luxury service for which it is paid.

The House Committee on Interstate Commerce has said that legislation abolishing the surcharge would *start rate-making by Congress, reduce the cost of transportation for those best able to pay, and postpone reductions or cause increases in other rates, including those on farm products.*

Legislation to abolish the surcharge would be as unjustifiable as any railway legislation that Congress could pass.

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Building a Safe Septic Tank for the Rural Home

(Illustrating Article by P. H. Ryan)



The septic tank is almost a necessity for the country home, and it's important that it should be planned and built right. The neighbors came to help make this one on the Bancroft Ranch, near Little Rock, and, incidentally, learned how to build 'em for themselves.



A detail showing the concrete walls of the tank. Note the false corners that make the removal of the forms easy.



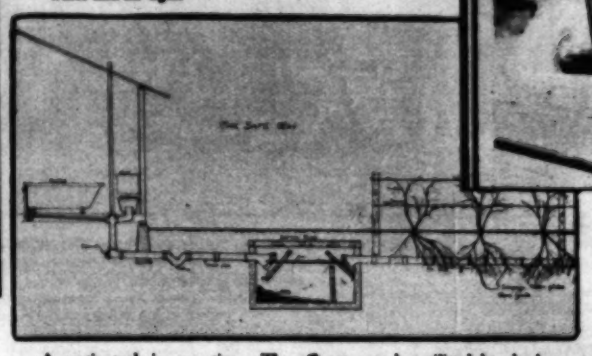
Knockdown forms can be used over and over. Here's a set utilized in making a septic tank on the place of George Menard, Lancaster.



After the forms are removed and before the baffle boards are put in.



"Truing up" the walls. Boards along the edges keep loose dirt from rolling in.



It's a particular job, pouring the concrete, for septic tanks have to be both water and air-tight.

A septic tank in operation. The effluent may be utilized by shrubs, grapes or berries, but should not be used for vegetables which might possibly be eaten raw. The effluent escapes over a large area just under the soil surface.



Ready for the baffle boards. The inlet is on the left, the outlet on the right.



Cover slats for a tank big enough for sixteen persons. It was built on the H. S. Bissell Ranch, La Crescenta.

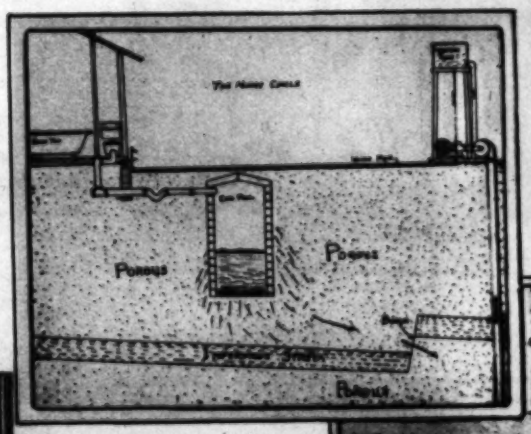
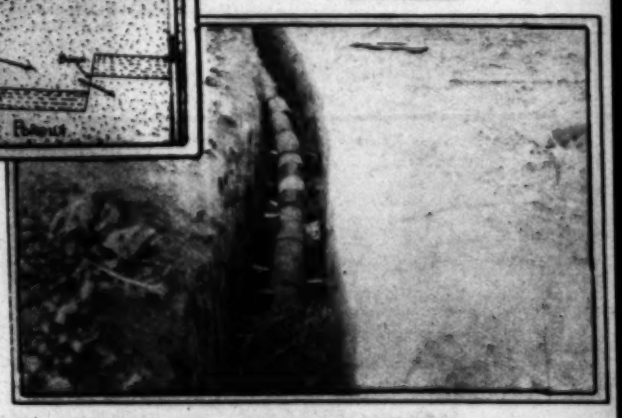


Diagram of a cesspool. In this sort of sewage disposal the effluent must escape into underground gravels and sands, and water contamination may follow.

A San Fernando Valley septic tank. There is ten feet distance between the house and the tank to conform with the provisions of the Los Angeles city sewer ordinance.



The form is built outside and then set into the excavation, and the concrete is poured around it.



The tile seepage line under construction. Small pieces of tar paper cover the upper half of the joints.

"High-Lights" at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)



At the Christmas Live Stock Show, Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, four champions in a row. Left to right: Bill Baldwin, champion Hereford steer, exhibited by Baldwin Ranch, Pleasanton; Idaho Cupbearer, champion Shorthorn steer, also champion at the Pacific International Live Stock Show, Portland, Ore., exhibited by Wm. Smith, Santa Barbara; Angus-Shorthorn cross-bred, champion grade steer, exhibited by Jimmy Harper, Dixon; Prideaway III, champion Aberdeen-Angus steer, exhibited by Congdon and Battles, Yakima, Wash.



The hog show was particularly strong in cerlot classes, some beautifully finished, but the breeding animals were well represented. Here's a good Duroc-Jersey boar, Proud Designer, shown by Loveland Ranches, Brawley.







The Ambassador Hotel silver tea-service was won by Congdon and Battles on best group of five "Doddies" in the show. Kenwood Farms, Kenwood, won the Alexandria Hotel silver set for the best five Shorthorns, and the Biltmore tea-set, offered for the finest quintette of Herefords, went to Baldwin Ranch. These sets were valued at $1,000 each.



Bill Baldwin, champion Hereford steer, was selected by the judge as grand champion steer of the show. He was grand champion steer at the California and Utah State Fairs, Hereford champion steer at the Kansas National Show, and reserve champion Hereford steer at the Kansas City Royal classic, and finished his short, but shining, career here.





Two exhibitors at the show, Tony Cabral, picturesque San Joaquin Valley cattleman, and Jackie Voight of Hynes, who had a yearling Hereford heifer in the breeding classes.



The six-horse hitch provided one of the thrilling events of the stock show's entertainments in the arena.

A rodeo de luxe was given every afternoon of the Christmas Live Stock Week. This is Sam Garrett, six times champion roper at Cheyenne, Wyo. He's a rancher at Burbank now.



Frank Swensen, Dixon sheepman, gave daily exhibitions with his two imported Scotch sheep dogs, Bonnie Beth and Wee Roy. While at the show Beth presented her master with these seven puppies, which Mr. Swensen expects to be wonders at counting, cutting out and caring for the woolies.



At the show, left to right: J. A. McNaughton, vice-president, Los Angeles Union Stock Yards; D. W. Longstreet, vice-president, Illinois Central Railway, and R. A. Condee, president of the California State Fair.

Antez, Arabian stallion from the Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch at Pomona, and some of his harem were on display at the show and won their full share of admiration.



A Brahman grade steer at the show. He served as a horrible example and proof of the great advance in breeding when compared with the blocky Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus exhibited.



One of the Polled Angus steers destined to provide delicious beef for Los Angeles epicures' palates after the show. This baby came from Yakima, Wash., in the string of Congdon and Battles.

Waiting for the sale. A bunch of "bred-in-the-purple" Shorthorns from the Thos. Dibblee Estate, Santa Barbara.

Hampshires exhibited by L. E. Sheets, Pomona. Mr. Sheets feeds his sheep partly on cull oranges and finds that that diet makes good mutton and wool.

Orange County Fits Herself to Snuff Out Forest Fires

(Illustrating Article by Harold R. Watkins)



A school in the woods, conducted by forest service officials in cooperation with the Orange County Forest Protection Association. J. E. Elliott, supervisor of Cleveland Forest, is instructing crew leaders in their duties.



On the business end of a portable hose outfit. They're learning the best way of extinguishing an embryo forest fire when water is available.



"He who runs may read" what this silent monitor tells to visitors in our forests. Thousands of dollars are spent annually on these and other warning signs.



This portable power plant and pump is used where the fire fighters can find water in the woods where fires appear. It is powerful and is light enough to be carried into rough country.



A field telephone connects the lookout on the mountain top with the forest ranger. Such installations help nip many a forest blaze before it gets a good start.



Forest officials and crew leaders inspect the nursery plots in the Orange County Park. Trees are started here for reforestation purposes on local watersheds where soil conditions are favorable.



Here's the equipment of a gang of woods firemen—axes, picks, shovels, hoes, canteens, knapsacks, sprayers, etc.



Even a forest fire fighter has to eat, and the cook of the crew has a mighty important part to play in the game of saving trees from the flames.



A typical burned-over area after the Hathaway forest fire last year. Carelessness caused the destruction of 92,000 acres of brush cover in this one conflagration.



Here's a firebreak and its effect. Note the charred brush on the right and the unharmed natural growth on the left—quite effective under many conditions.

Kings County's "Gold" Has That Real Creamy Color

Millions of dollars are paid into Kings County every year for products of the dairy farms. Hanford is the center of the dairy industry. Here are some creameries and Border Creamery plant at Hanford, where the butter is packed in tins, lighted and wrapped, crated, and made ready for shipping.



Kings is one of the leading butter counties of the state. This picture shows butter being removed from the churn at the Lacerne Creamery in Hanford. This one room sees thousands of pounds of butter made every day.

—Photographs by Earl M. Tompkins.



Nine thousand four hundred gallons of milk are received at the Lacerne Creamery in this milk-receiving department every day. The daily cream receipts total another 2,500 gallons.



Much machinery is necessary to the operation of a modern milk products plant. In back of the engineer is an ice machine, and at the left an electric generator. The exhaust steam from the turbo-generator is run through the heaters of the desiccated milk department. This picture was taken at the California Dairies, Inc., plant, at Tipton, over the line in Tulare County.



Powdered skimmed milk, packed in 200-pound barrels, ready for shipment from the California Dairies, Inc., plant.

Why . . . . do 2 out of 3 Cows fail to show a Profit?





THE modern dairy pace—its excessive demands upon the vitality of milk cows—is too much to expect Nature to cope with unless outside support is given.

Now comes winter with its added burden. The barn-feeding period means fresh air and exercise reduced. Heavy, dry feeds take the place of succulent, green pasturage. Cows are expected to convert quantities of this diet into milk. Many fail—get "off feed," break down.

Stop the waste! Turn losses into profits through regular conditioning. Attain greater milk-giving efficiency by regulating the assimilation and digestion. More milk from the same feed is the natural result.

Kow-Kare is designed for just this purpose. It is a scientific compound of Iron, the great builder and blood purifier in a balanced blending of potent medicinal herbs and roots. These elements regulate and tone up the productive organs; give support when the load is heaviest.

Well-regulated dairies are now using Kow-Kare as a money-earning feature of the winter rationing—to prevent troubles and to bring up the milk-line in the pails. Kow-Kare costs little—only a few cents per month per cow. On any careful test it will prove its worth as an investment in cow health and productive capacity.

For Freshening Cows

When danger lurks for off-condition animals, Kow-Kare acts like an insurance policy. Thousands of cow owners will not let a cow freshen without conditioning with Kow-Kare, before and after.

Nearly all feed dealers, hardware, drug and general stores have Kow-Kare, $1.25 and 65c sizes. If dealer is not supplied we will mail direct, postpaid.



Send for **FREE** book on profitable handling of dairy cows. Illustrated; full of helpful hints.

Dairy Association Co., Inc.
Lyndonville, Vermont



KOW-KARE
Concentrated Cow Conditioner

Home-Mix Your Own COMPLETE MINERAL

With Kow-Kare you can easily mix your own complete mineral at a surprisingly low cost—a mixture of concentrated conditioning values. Simply mix 50 lbs. salt, 50 lbs. finely-ground limestone, 50 lbs. ground bone meal and four cans (large) Kow-Kare. For well fed, normal cows. 24 per hundred you will have an unbeatable mineral. Use 50 lbs. of this mixture to a ton of grain.

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